The Weather
Today—Intermittent light rain in morning; not so warm in afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 78; low, 57. (Details on Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 20 1943 LIBRARY

Captive Count Nears 175,000; Violence Spreading in Europe; Drive Mapped to Smash Japs

House Favors Continuation Of Trade Act By 342-65

G. O. P. Majority Joins Democrats; Harder Battle Expected in Senate

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

In the first wartime test of the Administration's world-economic policies, the House yesterday approved two-year continuation without restriction of the State Department's reciprocal trade program.

The 342-to-65 final passage vote reflected leadership appeals for bipartisan reassurance to United Nations' allies that the United States will cooperate in postwar world reconstruction.

A majority of Republicans joined Democrats in voting for the bill after failing in repeated efforts to require congressional approval of trade agreements, and to stiffen tariffs on competitive imports.

Time Limit No Issue

The Administration's sole upset came Wedesday in shortening the program from three years to two, but leaders yesterday made no issue of this limit, and refused to demand another vote.

The bill was sent to the Senate, where a more bitter fight was in prospect. Jealous of its treaty rights, the Senate on March 29, 1940, narrowly missed by a vote of 44 to 41 requiring Senate ratification of trade agreements. Senate Minority Leader Charles L. McNary is expected to renew the House fight for congressional authority to veto agreements.

Knutson Effort Fails

Just before final House passage, Representative Harold Knutson (Republican) of Minnesota tried to recommit the trade bill to prohibit any lowering of duties on competitive imports to a point that would cut the price below domestic cost of production. The motion failed to muster enough strength for a roll call and lost on a 188-to-122 teller count.

Pleased with the outcome, Speaker Rayburn congratulated the House on a "worthy" performance. Said Rayburn: "The members of the House, and particularly many of those of the minority, deserve credit for the nonpartisan manner in which they dealt with the bill."

Nearest approach to restriction opposed by the Administration came when Representative Hatton W. Sumners of Texas, influential chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, asked authority for Congress to terminate the act at any time by concurrent resolution.

Sumners Plan Beaten

Sumners argued that during emergencies Congress must delegate much power to the Executive, but should be in a position to "recapture" these powers once the emergency passed. Representative Everett M. Dirksen (Republican) of Illinois also spoke for the change, denying it would either cripple the act or affect international morale. The Sumners amendment was defeated 169 to 142.

Retained in the bill by a voice vote was a committee amendment sponsored by Representative Charles S. Dewey (Republican) of Illinois giving the President permissive power to withdraw from a trade agreement with any nation participating in an international

See TRADE, Page 8, Column 6.

OPA to Hire 1400 Investigators In Food Price Drive

Price Administrator Prentiss Brown yesterday disclosed plans for hiring 1400 more investigators to insure observance of food prices. Their salaries are provided in the next OPA budget, approved by the White House, he said.

At the same time, the House Rules Committee approved a resolution authorizing the Agriculture Committee to investigate the spread between prices paid to farmers for their produce and the prices paid by consumers.

(Story on Page 9.)

District News Highlights

Gasoline shortage imperials agriculture and industrial production, declares Representative Sasscer, demanding probe. (Page B-1.)

Five union officials ordered to answer questions before District grand jury investigating presence of liquor in basement of local club. (Page B-1.)

One person injured and traffic snarled when taxicab and streetcar collide at Fourteenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest. (Page B-1.)

Retail liquor dealer refuses to sell whisky unless purchaser takes an equal amount of wine or brandy. (Page B-1.)

A 'Working Policy'

WMC Sets Up Program to Curb Job-Shopping in D. C. Area

A new "working policy," intended to control job shopping in the Washington area, was announced yesterday by R. B. Deschner, area WMC director.

The local plan follows all the provisions of the WMC "wage-job-freeze" as originally announced by Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Manpower Commission.

In the absence of any formal local plan, the policy is designed to control transfers of essential workers to higher paying jobs. Included on the essential list for Washington are a number of activities which have been designated as locally needed along with the national list of 35 essential activities.

No restrictions were placed on movement of workers engaged in nonessential activities.

Penalties of a year in prison and $1000 fine may be levied on both employers and workers who violate the regulations which forbid essential workers to shift jobs at higher pay without securing a statement of availability or "release" from the worker's last employer or the United States Employment Service.

Similar controls are slated to go into effect before the end of the week blanketing the States of Maryland, Virginia, and North Carolina which are controlled out of the Washington regional office.

The working policy which Deschner described as an "interim procedure for the transfer of workers," while a permanent plan is evolved, covered the following "locally needed activities:"

Hotels, restaurants, cafeterias, other eating establishments, apartment and office building operation and maintenance, laundries, dry cleaners, linen supply.

As affecting workers, the procedure provides:

1. A worker last employed in an essential activity may be employed by another essential activity at a higher wage only if he presents a statement of availability.

2. A statement of availability shall be issued to any worker by his last employer or by the United States Employment Service whenever the worker: (a) Is discharged by his last employer. (b) Is laid off for an indefinite period or for a period of seven or more days. (c) Can establish that his present employment does not utilize him at his highest skill or that he is not being employed at full time.

3. No statement of availability shall be issued solely on the ground that an individual's wage or salary rate is substantially less than that prevailing in the locality for the same or substantially the same kind of work.

"The interim procedure adopted is entirely democratic," Deschner said, "and is designed to provide means of discussion and agreements between the employer and

See DESCHNER, Page 6, Column 5

Barrett Slated To Become D.C. Detective Chief

Strange Reported Due to Succeed Him as Assistant

Capt. Robert J. Barrett is slated to succeed Inspector Richard H. Mansfield as commander of the Washington Detective Bureau, it was learned last night.

Also disclosed was that Lieut. Clyde N. Strange, chief of the Robbery Squad, will be promoted to Barrett's present position, assistant chief of detectives, with a rank of captain.

The new Detective Bureau high command, said an authoritative source, is virtually cut and dried, so far as the District Commissioners are concerned. At least, it was said, Barrett is a "sure thing" for the post and will be permitted to choose his assistant. It is well known that he favors Lieutenant Strange.

Mansfield's retirement probably will become effective by the end of this month. Maj. Edward J. Kelly, superintendent of police, said yesterday he has been ordered to appear before the retiring board next Thursday.

A report on the inspector's physical condition was submitted to the Commissioners by the Board of Police and Fire Surgeons last week. It is understood they reported him "unfit for further police duty."

Mansfield suffered a heart attack two months ago while en route to Florida. He has been on sick leave ever since.

The Commissioners, it was learned, are contemplating reimbursing Mansfield in cash for accumulated leave rather than carry him until both his accrued annual and sick leave are exhausted.

Such a move would place Bar-

See POLICE, Page 8, Column 6.

At Gallinger

100 Beds Slated for Venereals

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

The District of Columbia, indicted Wednesday as one of worst sources of venereal disease for the armed forces in the United States, will have a 100-bed detention hospital for venereal cases within five months, it was revealed yesterday.

Fifty of the hundred beds will be made available for such cases in less than one month, the public health subcommittee of the House District Committee was informed yesterday.

Maury Maverick, chief of the governmental division of the War Production Board, told Representative D'Alesandro (Democrat) of Maryland, subcommittee chairman, that the division he heads had approved construction of a 50-bed addition to the present eye, ear, nose and throat hospital at Gallinger for a locked hospital for venereal cases.

The present eye, ear, nose and throat structure, which can hold 50 beds, will be used as part of the new construction, thus making the 100-bed hospital.

The new structure, granted after months of bickering and a flat refusal some months ago by the WPB, will cost $130,400, and will use approximately $26,532 worth of critical materials, plus $16,942 of critical equipment.

At the same hearing sensational evidence of the previously charged "inadequacy" of civil service medical examinations was presented by Dr. A. Barklie Coulter, chief of the tuberculosis bureau of the District Health Department.

Armed with actual X-ray photographs of lungs of affected pa-

See HEALTH, Page 8, Column 2.

Senate Votes Today On Tax Abatement

The Senate is expected to vote today on whether to abate nine months of a full year's income tax for the American taxpayers, with the final decision considered extremely close.

Senator George is author of the proposal to forgive only 75 per cent of the 1942 tax in order to get collections on a pay-as-you-go basis.

(Details on Page 9.)

Rep. Englebright Dies Unexpectedly

Representative Harry Lane Englebright of California, Republican whip of the House, died of a heart attack yesterday at the Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

Announcement of his death at 4:25 p. m. was made a few moments later from the floor of the House by a California colleague, Representative Albert E. Carter.

(Details on Page B-12.)

Cites 'Personal Interest'

Durr Asks House to Disqualify Rep. Cox in FCC Investigation

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Federal Communications Commissioner Clifford J. Durr yesterday petitioned the House to disqualify Representative Cox (Democrat) of Georgia, as chairman of its special FCC investigating committee.

In a letter to members of the committee, created by the House under a resolution sponsored by the Georgia legislator, Durr charged that Cox was inspired "to a large degree, if not wholly, by prejudice, animosity and personal interest."

Durr cited as Cox's "personal interest" a circumstance disclosed during FCC hearings early this year—that the Representative received $2500 from the Albany (Ga.) Broadcasting Co. "in payment of legal expenses."

The Commissioner also told the House that it was a violation of the Federal criminal code for a member of Congress to receive compensation for services rendered in connection with a proceeding before a Federal agency. At the same time, he pointed out that Cox's association with the broadcasting company was called to the attention of the Department of Justice for "appropriate" action a year ago last March.

(There has been no action as yet from Attorney General Francis

See FCC, Page 8, Column 4.

Kin of Soldiers Riot in Berlin; Key Nazi Rail Sites Attacked

By the Associated Press

London, May 13.—Rioting in Berlin among anxious relatives of German soldiers killed, wounded or captured in the concluded Tunisian fighting and spreading violence in Holland and Belgium against occupation forces were reported today.

The attacks on military establishments in the Low Countries and the reported movement of German troops into them were taken as signs that an Allied invasion of their continent may be imminent.

The Dutch news agency Aneta, reported that radio Orange, the Netherlands station in London, had warned Holland's population tonight that the Germans were trying to provoke a premature revolt.

The broadcast charged that the Germans were distributing forged calls to rebellion to provoke the Dutch people to violence and added:

"Resistance is only good if it is carried out in concert. Do not be provoked."

Men and Women Riot

The report of riots in Berlin was carried in a Reuters dispatch from Stockholm which was based on an account published in the Goteborg (Sweden) Handelstidningen.

It said thousands of women and old men gathered outside the information office of the German army in Berlin yesterday in efforts to learn the fate of their relatives in the beaten Afrika Corps.

The Goteborg paper was quoted as saying their requests were turned off brusquely with the advice that they would be given the information at a more opportune time.

Then, the report said, the crowd began rioting and SS Elite Guard troops were called. They were said to have broken up the riot without resort to arms.

The Reuters dispatch said similar incidents were reported from other parts of Germany.

From the Low Countries to the Balkans rising patriot bands were reported concentrating and increasing attacks on vital rail arteries for Axis troops and supplies on a scale strongly suggesting that the underground war now emerging is guided by central orders to help clear the way from within for invasion of Europe.

The newest attacks, forcing the Nazis to arm and guard virtually all trains, were reported spreading to Belgium from Holland, where two weeks of martial law and at

See HALSEY, Page 6, Col. 6

See INVADE, Page 6, Column 2.

Gen. MacArthur, Halsey Hold Vital Conference In Pacific Area

Churchill Speaks Today

CHURCHILL speaks on radio today and will address Congress Wednesday. Page 6.

Attack!

By Jack Mahon
International News Service Staff Writer

A South Pacific Base, May 13.—Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral William F. Halsey were disclosed today to have held their first conference of the war amid indications that they were coordinating their plans for a major offensive against the Japanese.

The meeting of General MacArthur, supreme commander in the Southwest Pacific, and Admiral Halsey, commander of Allied South Pacific forces, coupled with news of the participation of British Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell in Washington conferences with President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, left little doubt in observers' minds that "massive strokes" in the Pacific, Southwest Pacific and Burma theaters are being planned.

Support was given this belief when Admiral Halsey's headquarters, announcing his meeting with General MacArthur, told correspondents the significance of the conference was obvious.

The "obvious significance" is that a joint offensive by forces of Halsey and MacArthur will certainly be launched soon, possibly coupled with a new British drive to reoccupy Burma now that the Tunisian victory has opened the Mediterranean, shortening considerably the Allied supply lines to India.

Four-Day Parley

General MacArthur, a spokesman here said, would be supreme commander of any concerted offensive drive in the Pacific and South Pacific. The spokesman stressed that MacArthur always has been commander of all offensive and defensive moves in the Pacific theater "and will head any joint operation."

[From Cairo, the Associated Press reported that a full dress conference of the powerful Allied Middle East council of military and civil leaders was concluded today with announcement that agreement was reached "on the shape and size of the problems under discussion and recommendations for dealing with them."

[The problems were understood to deal with the Middle East as a

'Super' Model on Way

Flying Forts Now Carry World's Biggest Bomb Load

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

America's famous Flying Fortress, long ahead of other heavy bombers in most qualities except bomb carrying capacity, has tripled its top bomb-load to lead the world in this characteristic, it was disclosed yesterday.

Army Air Force officials and Boeing representatives said that Flying Forts can now carry a two-ton "block-buster" under each wing, in addition to bombs carried inside the plane. The quantity of explosives carried inside has been increased by a different loading arrangement.

The change enables the B-17 to carry 10 tons of explosives—1 ton greater than the British Lancaster which formerly topped all other bombers.

Boeing officials said that when carrying heavy loads, the range of the plane is greatly reduced. Additional gas tanks carried in the wings, however, will partially compensate for this.

The principal effect of the change is to make it possible for bombs to be substituted for fuel, or fuel for bombs, depending upon the mission. Heretofore, the chief criticism of the Fortress abroad was its low bomb-carrying capacity—something over three tons.

Designed for the defense of the Americas and admirable for the long distances in the Pacific, the B-17 heretofore could not step up its bomb-load for the relatively short run from England to German-occupied Europe.

American Air Force men contended that the B-17's superior speed, altitude and armament, together with the accuracy of our Norden bombsight more than overcame this lack. Its ability to fly high, fight off enemy fighters and precisely hit the target got better results than other planes doing "area" bombing at night, they said.

The addition of external bomb-racks is primarily designed to permit the Flying Fortresses to take part in night bombing over Europe. In the Pacific the simple change-over is not so important.

Boeing men regard the development simply as a stopgap to do a

See BOMBERS, Page 3, Column 1.

Speaks in Congress

Benes Sees Allies Near Great Victory

By the Associated Press

Predicting "one of the greatest victories in your and our national annals," President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia told Congress yesterday that at the war's end his republic will begin reconstruction as a democracy "considering itself again the godchild" of the United States.

Prolonged applause greeted the chief of the Czech government in evile in both Senate and House. Later, at a luncheon in his honor, Benes expressed belief that victory for the United Nations in Europe is not far off, but that the fighting to achieve it will be "the most terrible."

"We are, I am sure, almost in the last phase of the war, the most terrible phase, the victorious phase," he said, adding he hoped and believed "it will not be long until we will see victory come for us."

Hosts at the luncheon, attended by more than a score of Senators and Representatives, were Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and Chairman Bloom (Democrat) of New York of the House Committee.

Before the House and Senate Benes said that while the Czecho-Slovaks are fighting on many battlefronts against the enemy, they "see their own country being converted into an arsenal for war against the United Nations."

"The undying memory of the martyred village of Lidice," he continued, "forbids us ever to relax in the world struggle now waged against the powers of evil and darkness."

After Benes' House speech Representative Cellar (Democrat) New York assailed Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the throne of Austria, as a man who "would destroy everything Benes stands for."

U. S., British, Russian Fliers Smash at Nazis

R.A.F. Hits Duisburg In Record Raid as Reds Batter Warsaw

By the Associated Press

London, May 13.—American, British and Russian aerial armadas smashed heavily at Hitler's war installations with three major bombing blows from the west and east in the last 24 hours.

The Royal Air Force pounded Duisburg last night with the greatest block-busting raid of the war while Russian long-range bombers were hitting Warsaw, and today American heavy bombers blasted Meaulte and St. Omer in northwestern France in their biggest raid from British bases.

Tonight, while communications between Berlin and Sweden were cut off, a possible indication that the R. A. F. was attacking the German capital. The largest force of enemy raiders to appear near London for weeks caused an hour-long alert. First reports told of no damage, and the raiders only reached the outskirts and dropped flares. Heavy bombs were dropped in eastern England, however.

The Warsaw attack was the first on the Polish capital since it was virtually pounded to pieces by Nazi airmen at the start of the war.

(Because of the stepped-up air attacks, Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering has ordered construction of slit trenches for protection of civilians, said the German radio, according to the Federal Communications Commission.)

Communications systems in Warsaw were the chief targets of the Red Air Force bombers, Moscow said. The broadcast said the suburb of Praga also was hit. All Russian planes returned.

Operating in perfect flying weather, the American heavy bombers hammered a large German plane factory at Meaulte, 60 miles inland from the coast of France, and Nazi airfields at St. Omer, destroying many aircraft on the ground.

Three bombers were lost and five

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 3.

Bystander Stung

Apiarist Again Comes to Rescue Of Bee-Chasing Policemen

Easily Takes Care Of Three Swarms Lodged in Tree

Don't get stung by a bee. Call Robinson.

Ernest S. Robinson is a bee keeper at Cottage City, Md., and he is no novice when it comes to bees.

For the first time this season, he went to work here yesterday when Police Precinct No. 11 called upon his expert service to clean up three swarms of bees which chose to settle upon police boxes at Seventeenth Street and Good Hope Road, at Thirteenth and W Streets, and in front of the home of John A. Gibbons, 2937 Fort Baker Drive Southeast.

Bees seem to know Robinson. They obey him, too. Police have been calling upon him to fight the plague of intruding bees for years. Intruding they are, police asserted, since it is strictly forbidden to keep bees in Washington.

Being what they are, busy bees, they sometimes forget regulations, and this is where Robinson comes in.

High on a tree branch is a swarm of bees.

Persons who live under that tree don't like it. They call the police. Police don't like it. They call Robinson.

Robinson loves it.

It means that he will get new recruits for his 16 hives, and he goes to work. He climbs up the tree and calmly approaches the branch with the bee swarm on it. Without hesitation, stung by neither fear nor bee, he breaks off the

branch, holds it with his teeth and thus comes down.

The bees keep together because they will not leave the queen, and this peculiar habit of bees—or isn't it so peculiar? is used by Robinson to get them all into a wooden box, close it and take it out to his hives.

Although apparently respecting Robinson the bees yesterday seemed eager to take revenge on other men and two casualties of the bee hunt must therefore be reported.

Policeman K. T. Stein, who was with Robinson, was stung in the left ear and a reporter, only a neutral observer, was attacked and stung in the leg.

Robinson, in the middle of it all, remained untouched and is ready to keep Washington safe from bees for the rest of the season.

Secretary of Virgin Islands

House Group Votes to Stop Pay Of Robert Morss Lovett

The Interior Department Appropriations Subcommittee of the House has voted to strike from the department's 1944 appropriation the salary of Robert Morss Lovett, secretary of the Virgin Islands, it was learned last night.

At the same time, it was reliably reported, a special committee named by the House to investigate "subversive" charges brought against Government employes by the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities will recommend to the Appropriations Committee today that the name of Lovett be removed from the Federal payroll.

The committee will include in its report on the 73-year-old former University of Chicago professor, a statement of its findings on Dies Committee charges against three other persons on Interior Department payrolls.

Arthur Goldschmidt, an official in the power division, and Jack Bradley Fahy, it was learned, have been cleared of allegations of Un-Americanism by the committee headed by Representative Kerr (Democrat) of North Carolina.

No recommendation will be made in the case of a third Interior employe on the Dies list, Marcus Goldman, charges against whom are still being considered.

An influential Republican member, it was reported, is prepared to ask the House, when it acts upon a series of appropriation bills due to be reported this week and next, to discharge all of the 38 employes named by Representative Dies

See DIES, Page 6, Column 3.

17 Axis Generals In Prisoner List; Victory Called Among Greatest

The War Today

RUSSIANS make widespread air attacks and lay down stiff artillery barrage in Caucasus, while press hails Tunisian victory. Page 3.

Col. Gen. VON ARNIM refuses to reveal mine fields, but Allies chief says it doesn't matter because they had already been taken. Page 2.

STIMSON says United States has shown it can apply "irresistible" force on Nazis. Page 6.

JAPS HAD division of Army reserves on West Coast at time of Pearl Harbor, Representative Thomas asserts. Page 5.

UNITED STATES OUTPUT expected to be 75,000 planes in 1943, and the average craft will be twice as heavy. Page 8.

NAVY identifies destroyer and supply ship sunk in Solomons on April 7. Page 5.

It's Round-up Time

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 13.—The captive toll of Germans and Italians neared 175,000, including 17 bemedalled generals, today in a Tunisian triumph which put Allied airmen only a few minutes' unchallenged flight from Italian Sicily's already devastated ports and military installations.

The victory, which in one week had cleared the Axis from the springboard to Europe, was termed by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander "one of the most complete and decisive in history."

A military spokesman said the total of prisoners would approach 175,000, and General Alexander said that 1000 guns, 250 tanks and a mass of trucks and equipment of all sorts were captured.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's deputy said the booty was so enormous it "probably will take days if not weeks," to count it.

Duce Elevates Messe

Marshal Giovanni Messe, Italian First Army commander, was among the last to surrender. He gave up to the British Eighth Army in the mountains below Cape Bon. In the Ste. Marie du Zit sector farther north the Prussian Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnim, Axis supreme commander, also has given up yesterday along with thousands of Hitler's finest fighting men—veterans of the Balkan, French, Polish and Russian campaigns.

In defeat, Premier Mussolini elevated Messe, and the Italian high command said the captive marshal's army had "the honor of the last Axis resistance on Africa

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 2.

Inductee Leaves Extended; Draft Of Fathers Near

The Army yesterday took a preparatory step toward the drafting of fathers, extending the furlough period allowed new inductees from 7 to 14 days.

A War Department announcement of the lengthening of the furlough period between induction and reporting for duty in the near future made no mention of the calling of fathers into service, but the move was viewed as a preliminary step to that end.

Heads of families normally would require more time to settle their affairs and make arrangements for their dependents than single men or those with no children. In apparent recognition of this fact, the Army announcement said that the furlough period would be lengthened to 21 days this summer.

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Von Arnim Balks At Signing Terms

Captured Axis Commander in Africa Worries More About His Baggage Than Men

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

British First Army Headquarters, unisia, May 13.—Dust-stained Col. en. Jurgen von Arnim, captured ommander of the conquered Axis rces in Africa, refused to sign e surrender terms of Lieut. Gen. . A. N. Anderson and was sent the rear today more anxious bout his baggage than his troops. Driven nearly 100 miles in an tomobile after sending out enys with a white flag and surrenering, Von Arnim was received st night by General Anderson in e tent in a green pasture from hich he directed the drive of his rces.

General Anderson's refused rms were that the enemy cease struction of war material, relinish weapons undamaged, give tails of mine fields and aid in earing them—but the refusal was ademic.

General Anderson himself told ar correspondents that it didn't atter anyhow, underlining the mpleteness of the Axis debacle.

ull Military Courtesies

Officially Von Arnim was capred by troops of the British ighth Army's Fourth Indian Division, which attacked the enemy's irst Army a week ago.

Cornered near Ste. Marie du Zit, on Arnim sent out envoys with white flag, surrendered and was terviewed last night by General nderson in his pasture tent. fter that the British leader met llied war correspondents.

Von Arnim and all other capred generals were accorded full ilitary courtesies.

As the inflow of prisoners conued one military source said at the total bag of captives nce May 5 probably would approach 175,000.

Standing in the moonlit British eadquarters after a hot supper st night, Von Arnim's only coments were about his baggage, hich was being transferred from ne truck to another.

enerals Line Up for Mess

The procession of Axis comanders through the mess tent ere for meals included Gen. ount von Sponeck, commander of e Ninetieth Light Infantry Divion; Maj. Gen. Franz of the Nineenth Antiaircraft Division and, uring the past few days, acting ommander of the Goering Divion; Major General Broich of the enth Armored Division; Major eneral Hulsen, acting commander the Twenty-first Armored Divion; General Kramer, and Genal da Costa, of the Centauro ivision and president of the alian Military Tribunal.

Da Costa's Italian chauffeur was e most distressed of all the Axis risoners last night when he had give up his automobile, which e referred to as "bambino" (baby).

Two German generals of the Goering Division, named Schmitt and Kocch, were believed to have escaped to Italy, although some of their men were captured yesterday on the tip of Cap Bon without a fight.

General Anderson, usually taciturn and austere, smiled often, and his blue eyes twinkled as he held his first press conference of the offensive.

"British soldiers fought absolutely magnificently," he said. "The Americans demonstrated that they had become a splendid fighting machine. And I have the highest admiration for the French, who laid the early foundation for the Allied victory last winter when they held the mountain dorsal with inadequate weapons and against heavy odds."

Thanksgiving Rite to Be Held

General Anderson wore French riding trousers, puttees and a British tunic.

The general said the First Army would hold a thanksgiving service on Sunday, May 23, "for when success comes our way we are inclined to place too much emphasis on our own skill and power and not enough in the strength which comes from beyond human limits."

Happy Farewell to Arms

Associated Press RADIOPHOTO

PLEASED PRISONERS—Axis captives taken by the Allies in Tunisia smile as they tramp along a road, leaving the front for the last time in this war

Prisoners May Work Here

By the Associated Press

Algiers, May 13.—Many of the Axis soldiers captured in the Tunisian campaign who are willing to work undoubtedly will be shipped to America and England, it was said authoritatively today.

No definite plan for putting them to work in America had been reported yet, but there would be jobs available particularly on farms in both countries for those who want them.

All of them who want to work will be given jobs—with pay—within the bounds of the Geneva Convention, whose rules allow prisoners of war to accept nonmilitary employment.

Labor also is badly needed in North Africa, it was pointed out.

(In Washington officials were concentrating on methods of giving work to new war prisoners who will augment the 20,000 already in the United States, major problems being escape-prevention means and citizen-reaction in places where such labor is used.)

Many German and most Italian prisoners reported they were anxious to work to keep their minds occupied and to have a little money saved from their wages when the war ends

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Toll of Captives in Tunisia Now Nears 175,000

AFRICA, from Page 1.

soil"—quitting only on Mussolini's order.

One unconfirmed report said that a son-in-law of King Vittorio Emanuele of Italy was among the captives. (The Italian King has four sons-in-law, although one is King Boris of Bulgaria. The others are Count Calvi de Bergolo, Prince Philip of Hesse and Prince Louis of Bourbon-Parma.

Both Rome and Berlin acknowledged that the African war was ended, and Allied patrols were hunting down Axis stragglers.

Naval forces still patrolled both sides of Cap Bon Peninsula to prevent any Axis attempt to escape by sea.

The Allied communique said these units captured various small parties of troops trying to reach Pantelleria Island in small boats during the last few days. A number of German and Italian troops also were rounded up on Zembra Island, 12 miles off Cap Bon.

Allied airmen already had raised their sights toward Sicily, Italy, and other Axis Mediterranean holdings now that Tunisian targets were lacking. In possession of the entire African coastline these airmen also were ready to protect Allied shipping freed for the shorter Mediterranean routes to Middle Eastern ports handling supplies for Russia, and to India.

Wellington bombers attacked the harbor of Marsala, Sicily, on Tuesday night, scoring hits in the dock areas and starting large fires.

(The United States foreign broadcast intelligence service reported a British broadcast saying the R. A. F. had dropped over Marsala thousands of leaflets bearing one sentence: "If you want the bombing to stop, demand peace and demonstrate in the streets your desire for peace.")

Four enemy planes were shot down by Beaufighters of the coastal air force Tuesday, and three Axis bombers were destroyed last night in repulsing an attempted attack on the Algiers area, the communique said.

In one week of shattering attack the Axis troops were isolated and crushed. Von Arnim, it was pointed out, was cut off from his troops in the northern Bizerte area. These surrendered to the Americans.

The German commander also was cut off from Messe's troops facing the Eighth Army south of Tunis. The Italian commander incidentally insisted on surrendering to the Eighth Army, a formality that was readily granted.

The Italian veteran of the Russian and other wars apparently considered it better personal prestige to give up to that British machine which is recognized as one of Britain's finest.

But what Messe didn't know was that a portion of the Eighth Army also participated in the break-through to Tunis behind him.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower disclosed General Alexander's clever play in achieving the speedy collapse of the Axis force which included three of Hitler's elite armored divisions, the tenth, fifteenth and twenty-first.

"The reputation of the Eighth Army alone was enought to hold powerful enemy forces in front of it," the Allied commander-in-chief explained. "The Germans thought the real fight was coming from the south.

"General Alexander counted on that. He built up the First Army and, to make its (western) front still stronger, brought around some of the Eighth Army to the First Army front."

General Eisenhower added that Britain, the United States, and the Allied French "have a real reason for encouragement and hope as a result of this campaign."

It was General Alexander who charted the original smash at the Germans at El Alamein, Egypt, from where Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery's Eighth Army chased Marshal Rommel 1700 miles across Africa into the arms of the American, British and French forces in Tunisia.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater), NAt. 2340.

Italian First Army Ordered To Quit by Duce, Rome Says

By the Associated Press

The Italian First Army—"to hich fell the honor of the last xis resistance on African soil"—uit fighting in Tunisia yesterday Premier Mussolini's order, the ome high command announced, hile Italian publicists sought to othe those fearing an imminent llied invasion of the homeland.

A special German communique roadcast last night by Berlin also nnounced that "the heroic strugle of German and Italian African tachments today came to an onorable conclusion," adding that e troops had won time "of the reatest advantage to the Axis."

Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, military rrespondent of the German ransocean Agency, said that an lied invasion was "technically ossible" in a week's time, and ould strike against Sicily and ardinia off Italy, or against Crete nd the Dodecanese Islands in the astern Mediterranean.

Rome did not attempt to report hat effect the crushing African efeat had on Italians at home. ermany, which of course is vitally nterested in the reaction of her xposed junior partner, gave the ly available version of how the alians took the news.

A Transocean correspondent in ome reported thus in a Berlin roadcast:

"The faces of the people on hearg the news were extremely solmn, but at the same time one could read in their faces that they were aware of being present at an important moment in the history of the Italian nation."

A report from Stockholm said, however, that Premier Mussolini had sent a peremptory demand to Adolf Hitler for antiaircraft artillery and planes to defend Italy.

Anti-Nazi German circles reported to the Goteborg newspaper Handels Tidning that the tone of Il Duce's demand has caused astonishment at Hitler's headquarters.

Sertorius declared that the Allies had "an abundance of technical troops" and the "entire Tunisian civilian population as a manpower reserve" for use in connection with any invasion effort.

Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the Italian army general staff, told the Italian people in a broadcast last night that the Allies had a 20-to-1 advantage in tanks, 7-to-1 in armored cars, and 3-to-1 in artillery in Tunisia, besides a "considerable superiority" in airplanes.

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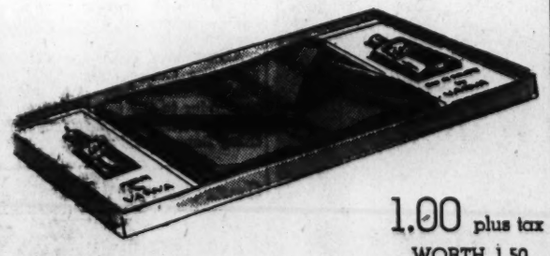
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Red Planes Carry Fight to Nazis

Attacks on Enemy Lines Increases; Soviet Warmly Salutes African Triumph

By Eddy Gilmore

Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, May 13.—The Russian Air Force carried its attacks on German communications and troop concentrations to a new pitch of violence today, while the Allied victory in North Africa was warmly saluted by Soviet military commentators as opening the way for fresh blows from both east and west which would lead to the utter defeat of both Germany and Italy.

German centers far behind the present active front—such as Bryansk and Orel southwest of Moscow, where the invader was declared to be trying to move up tremendous forces of tanks and other reinforcements—were being hard hit in a day and night air campaign which was harassing apparent German offensive plans.

Action aground was centered again today in the Kuban district of the Caucasus northeast of Novorossisk, where a German counter-attack was thrown back and under a big Soviet artillery barrage Red forces smashed into secondary German defenses. There was an outbreak of fighting also near Lisichansk, about 125 miles southeast of Kharkov in the Donets Valley, where Russian troops threw back a German attack and advanced to capture a height described as of "great tactical importance."

The mass shelling of the German positions near Novorossisk was on such a scale as to presage a final big push aimed at throwing the enemy into the Black Sea.

Front dispatches said the Germans and their fortifications were being blasted to bits by the Russian guns eating toward Novorossisk.

As to North Africa, the newspaper laid emphasis upon Axis losses in Tunisia, and the military observers for Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper, wrote that panic unparalled in this war was observed among the Axis troops.

"The significance of the outcome of the African campaign," he added, "lies in the fact that it expresses in concrete deeds the consolidation of the companionship in arms of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition.

Part of "Common Blow"

"The defeat inflicted on Rommel in Africa was a component part of the common blow from east and west which the Hitlerites faced for the first time in this war. The termination of the African campaign has created favorable prerequisites for fresh and even more powerful blows from the east and from the west which will mean the catastrophe of utter defeat for the German-Italian Fascist camp, which is undergoing a grave crisis."

First of High School Fliers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

NAVAL FLIER—David Fairfax Oyster, 19, of Chevy Chase, Md. (left), pictured as he became the first youth with only a high school education to be made a flying ensign in the Navy. He is shown with Lieut. Col. Richard O. Mangrum of the Marines at completion of his training at Corpus Christi, Tex. Oyster is the son of Dr. and Mrs. F. Larmour Oyster and grandnephew of the late District Commissioner Oyster

Devers Points To Action Soon In Europe Area

By International News Service

New York, May 13.—Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, new commander of American forces in the European theater of war, declared in a message to the United States tonight that "you may be certain the war in this theater soon will be intensified."

The Axis, with is defeat in North Africa, has "definitely started to crumble," General Devers said.

"This will be accomplished by the united effort of all the people of the Allied countries," he said. He declared that "there must be a single-minded unity," both on the battlefield and in the offices and factories, adding:

"It must be remembered that the men in uniform, although their risk is greater, have no greater stake in this world struggle."

General Devers, who succeeded Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews after Andrews' death in an airplane crash in Iceland, spoke on the N. B. C. "March of Time" broadcast on which other speakers included Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commander of U. S. Army ground forces.

General McNair, who was wounded while touring the North African front, spoke in praise of American military medicine.

"I feel that our people don't realize," he said, "what wonderful work is being done by the medical department."

Stimson Creates New Army, Navy Staff College

A significant new move toward closer coordination of Army, Air and Navy high commands was announced yesterday by Secretary of War Stimson in disclosing the establishment of a joint Army and Navy Staff College.

The college will begin operations June 1, as an agency of the joint chiefs of staff, to train senior officers of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps "in all phases of joint or coordinated operations involving land, sea and air."

"Air operations, and the logistics involved in combined operations, will be stressed," the Secretary added.

One-third of the officers designated by each of the armed services to attend will be air officers. The course will last for four months.

Stimson at the same time said the Army needs "500,000 more WAACS, and I sincerely hope we will get them."

He reported that requests for the half million additional members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps had come from all branches of the service after the WAACS had demonstrated their ability, "devotion to duty and capable work."

The staff college course will be divided into two phases.

In the first phase Navy officers will spend one month at the Army Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and one month at the Air Forces School of Applied Tactics at Orlando, Fla., while Army air forces officers are studying one month at the Command and General Staff School and one month at the Naval War College, Newport, R. I., and Army ground forces officers are attending the School of Applied Tactics and the Naval War College.

The second phase, common to all officers selected for the course, will consist of two months of special studies, following a curriculum devised by the joint chiefs of staff and taught by a faculty of officers. For this phase the Army and Navy Staff College will use facilities at Georgetown University here.

Stimson attributed the North African victory to the "superb leadership" of General Eisenhower and his aides in planning the campaign and the "perfect coordination" of all arms in executing those plans. The part played by the Allied air and naval forces was also praised.

"The Tunisian campaign," he said, "is a striking demonstration of the pulverizing effect of superior force on land, sea and air, intelligently applied at the point of impact. The mass and the velocity and of an assault can prove irresistible if intelligently utilized.

"In this instance our superiority in numbers and in material brought a relatively quick victory which was not too costly in casualties, considering the results attained. Similar results can be secured elsewhere, we hope."

The War Department disclosed the names of the commanders of the Second Corps divisions which took part in the great battle. Declaring that all "demonstrated thoroughly capable leadership," Stimson listed them as follows: First Armored Division, Maj. Gen. Ernest N. Harmon; First Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. Terry Allen; Ninth Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy; Thirty-fourth Infantry Division, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder.

Fortresses Triple Bomb Capacity

BOMBERS, from Page 1.

job until their new and "super Fortress" is ready. This plane, the B-29, is said to have much greater bomb load and range than present day bombers.

The material reduction in range is the chief loss in effectiveness of the B-17 with the heavier bomb load. Its gunpower and ammunition capacity, which has made it feared among enemy fighters, is undiminished. The speed and altitude of the plane with the additional load is slightly less.

Longer runways probably are necessary for a plane so much heavier, but this should not be a problem when flying from Britain's prepared airfields.

Fascist Air Ace Dies in Crash

By the Associated Press

Flight Capt. Pietro Colombo of the Italian air force, who participated in aviation meets in Europe and in the United States before the war, was killed recently when a new type plane he was testing crashed, the Berlin radio, quoting a Rome dispatch, reported yesterday.

The broadcast said that Colombo, who represented Italy in the air races in Chicago in 1930, previously had taken part in the Libyan campaign and in the Spanish civil war, where he was promoted twice for bravery and was decorated twice with the Silver War Medal.

U. S., British, Russian Bombers Smash at Germans

RAIDS, from Page 1.

fighters were missing on diversionary sweeps.

The big American air Fortresses were escorted by strong flights of British, American and Canadian fighters. The fighters met strong opposition from intercepting aircraft, but knocked down six.

Brig. Gen. H. S. Hansell of San Antonio, Tex., accompanied the bombers as an observer in the bomber, Dry Martini, piloted by Capt. Allen V. Martini of San Francisco.

While the American heavy bombers were still out, American-built Mitchells of the R. A. F. returned from unloading their explosives over the huge railway yards at Boulogne and scoring direct hits. The R. A. F. also attacked targets today at Abbeville and Cherbourg.

The R. A. F.'s greatest blockbuster bomb blow of the war last night on Duisburg, great inland port and strategic rail center, may have been designed to help wreck the German sources of supply and transport serving the invasion flatlands of the Netherlands and Belgium.

The Air Ministry said unqualifiedly that the Ruhr raid was the heaviest ever delivered by the bomber command, that preliminary reports indicate "excellent results" attained in good visibility and that 34 aircraft were lost.

This means that Duisburg got a load of more than 1500 tons of bombs and that the tonnage was greater than was loosed on Cologne in the historic raid nearly a year ago which engaged approximately 1000 R. A. F. planes.

Last night's attack was favored by the first "bombing weather" in eight days, and with American planes arriving in great numbers and the R. A. F. already greater than the German air force ever was, those who know regard the weather as the only possible preventive to the cascading of hundreds of tons of bombs daily on Europe. And the weather is improving.

The loss of 34 planes out of an undisclosed total which certainly was in the several hundred last night was not regarded as excessive in the R. A. F.'s economy. This is clear in view of the loss of 44 planes in the 1000-plane-plus raid on Cologne, in which the 1500-ton figure was first reached in bombing weights.

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RALEIGH HABERDASHER

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11 Capital Men Among 1044 Held by Japs

The Navy Department yesterday released names of 1044 U. S. Navy personnel, including 11 Washington area men, who are held prisoners of war by the Japanese, mostly in the Philippine Islands. Majority of the local men had previously been reported missing in action.

The new list brings to 1541 the the total number of Navy men interned, while 763 Marine Corps personnel have been taken prisoner.

Washington area men reported interned were:

Ensign Wilmurt Addison Bennett, jr., son of Wilmurt Bennett of 1877 Monroe Street Northwest (whose internment was reported in The Post of March 21); Gunner Carl Anian Carlson, jr., husband of Mrs. Mildred Carlson of 2719 Hillcrest Drive Southeast; Comdr. Alan Reed McCracken, husband of Mrs. Charlotte Washburn McCracken of 2713 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest; Chief Gunner's Mate Jim Bob Phifer, husband of Mrs. Eleanor Phifer of 1254 Eleventh Street Southeast; Watertender Hillis MacGewin Seales, son of Mrs. Willie Seales of 1404 Park Road Northwest; Lieut. (j. g.) William Oscar Spears, jr., son of Rear Admiral William O. Spears, sr., Office of Chief of Naval Operations, Navy Department; Chief Machinist's Mate William Frederick Stickman, son of Mrs. Emily Anna Stickman, who formerly lived at 1332 Fourth and One Half Street Southwest; baker, first class, James Harold Wells, son of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wells, who formerly resided at 11 Bowline Green Southwest; Lieut. Benjamin Bruce Langdon, husband of Mrs. Helen Bennett Langdon of 109 Taylor Street, Chevy Chase, Md.; Coxswain Edward Jennings Hutchison, jr., son of Edward Hutchison, sr., of 4441 North Sixteenth Street, Arlington, Va., and Gunner's Mate Thomas Bradley Keene, son of Mrs. Walter P. Keene of 1223 South Thomas Street, Arlington.

BENNETT, a native of Washington, attended Valley Forge Military Academy and Washington and Lee University before joining the Naval Reserve in 1940. In January, 1941, he was commissioned and assigned to active duty in the Pacific.

CARLSON, who received the Purple Heart last September for gallantry at Bataan, was born in Youngstown, Ohio. Before the outbreak of war he was on duty in Tsingtao and Manila, later being assigned to duty in the Philippines. His wife and son, John, reside here with her father.

McCRACKEN, a native of Paxton, Ill., who graduated from the University of Illinois, entered the Naval Academy in 1918. He came here in 1930, and, after serving on the U. S. S. Northampton and as an instructor at the Naval Academy, returned in 1940. He left on the Asiatic Fleet assignment in July, 1941. He is a member of Army and Navy and Chevy Chase Clubs.

PHIFER, who won the Navy Cross for bravery in recovery of the sunken submarine Squalis in 1939, was born in Elam, Tex. He attended high school in Dallas before enlisting in the Navy and came to Washington in 1939 to attend the Navy Diving School. In December of that year he was detailed to serve the U. S. S. Pigeon, which was sunk in the Manila Bay area.

SEALES is a native of Alabama. He was sent from China to the Philippines before the outbreak of war.

SPEARS was born in Chattanooga, Tenn., and attended the Baylis School. Entering the Naval Academy in 1934, he was a high jumper on the track team. His first assignment was to the U. S. S. Colorado, from which he was transferred to the U. S. S. Pope.

WELLS was born in Los Angeles, Calif. In 1938 the Navy sent him to the Far East and he served in China and the Philippines.

LANGDON, a native of Fayetteville, N C., is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and Jefferson Medical Colege in Philadelphia. Entering the Navy Medical Corps in 1938, he was stationed at Norfolk Naval Hospital. He married Helen Bennett of Washington, in 1940, when he was sent to China and the Philippines. He was later stationed at the field hospital at Bataan.

HUTCHISON enlisted in the Navy in September, 1940, and went to the Norfolk Training Station.

KEENE, a former District policeman, was born in Santa Monica, Calif., and came to Washington in 1935. He attended George Washington University before appointment to the police force. A member of the Naval Reserve, he was called to active duty in 1941 and was sent to the Pacific in August of that year.

Gold Star Honor

Mrs. Gertrude Kram, of 4607 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, will receive an oil portrait of her son, Leonard, killed in action at sea, at a dinner honoring her as the first Gold Star Mother of the Borough of the Bronx, Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

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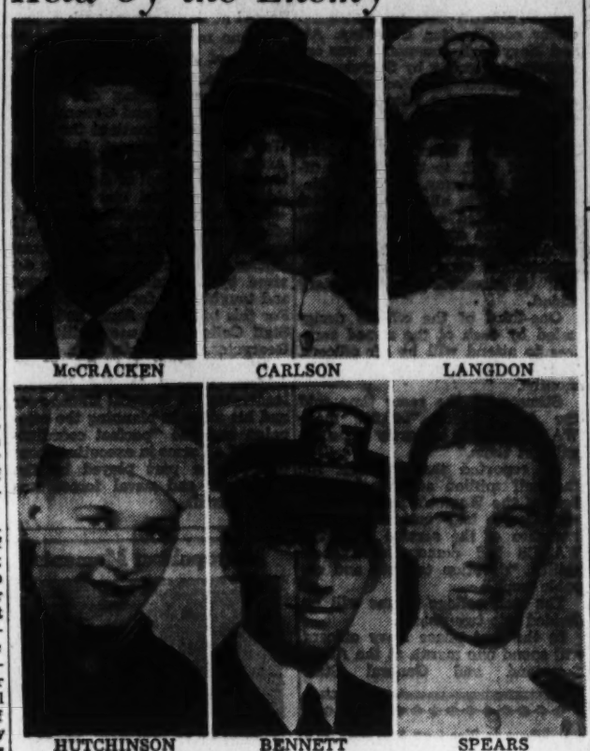

Lieut. Grant Wins Medal

Lieut. Charles S. Grant, descendant of Gen. U. S. Grant, and navigator of a B-26 medium bomber operating in the Southwest Pacific, has won the Army Air Medal with oak leaf cluster for "meritorious achievement" while participating in offensive flight operations against the Japanese, the War Department announced yesterday.

GRANT

Lieutenant Grant was the navigator of a medium bomber which attacked Jap installations at Lae, ignored difficult flying weather, scored hits on grounded Jap planes, shot down one Zero fighter and beat off attacks from 14 others. The fight with the Jap fighters continued for 10 minutes until the American plane could reach the security of a cloud bank.

This was the first time the crew of the American ship had engaged in active combat, the citation said.

Lieutenant Grant, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Grant, 2210 R Street Northwest, is a descendant of Gen. U. S. Grant.

2 More D.C. Men Held by Axis

Internment of two District men, one by Germany and one by Italy, was reported yesterday by the War Department, which released two additional lists of prisoners of war. One included names of 14 United States soldiers held prisoner by Germany, 46 by Japan and 91 by Italy while the other listed 65 held by Japan and 171 by Italy.

Washington men on the lists were First Lieut. Joseph C. Wilkins, son of Mrs. Harry F. Wilkins of 1618 Harvard Street Northwest, a German prisoner, and Pvt. David R. Batson, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Batson of 445 P Street Northwest, whose internment in Italy was reported in The Post of March 26.

Wilkins, 22, was born in Omaha, Nebr., and attended Johns Hopkins Institute in Baltimore before enlisting as an aviation cadet in October, 1941. He received his wings at Ellington Field, Tex., the following April and was sent overseas duty last September. No recent word has been received from him, but his family understands that in February he received the air medal and oak leaf cluster. Originally reported missing in the European area March 8, he was said to be a prisoner of war March 25.

WILKINS

Maryland men interned: Sergt. George Kerekesh of Delmar and Corpl. Charles W. Tucker of Knoxville, by Japan; Pvt. First Class Oscar Tayman, Pvt. Harry Esser and Pvt. Jerome E. Moan, all of Baltimore, by Italy.

Virginia men: Pvt. John P. Goodyear of Petersburg, Second Lieut. Gerald Long of Roanoke, Pvt. First Class Ebb W. McQuire of North Holston, Pvt. Fate E. Thacker and Pvt. First Class Hale Truitt of Galax, all interned by Italy.

Bishop Freeman Suffering From Digestive Disorder

Physicians attending the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal Bishop of Washington, yesterday diagnosed his ailment as a "digestive disorder" and said that he "has been unable to take sufficient food to maintain his weight and strength."

"He is up and about in his room and study," they reported, and "even dictates to his secretary on days when he is feeling better."

The prelate, who is in his early seventies, has been too ill for several months to carry on his normal duties. He and Mrs. Freeman live on the Cathedral Close.

Marines Seek Men To Sew Uniforms For Lady Marines

World War I's sister Susie sewed shirts for soldiers, but now its Sam sewing suits for Susie in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Urgent need for fitters and sewing machine operators to make Marine Corps Women's Reserve uniforms has caused the Marine Corps public relations office to issue a call for men over 38 and technically qualified in such work.

Enlistments will be taken at the recruiting and induction station, Suite 1100, 1400 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, daily between 8:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. Customary recruiting training will be waived, and enlistees will be assigned to duty immediately at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C.

It is said that lady Marines in the South are still sweltering in winter garments.

'Frisco Fire Burns Naval Supply Pier; At Least 30 Hurt

San Francisco, May 13 (AP).—A Navy supply pier was damaged, at least 30 firemen and coast guardsmen were injured and more than 100 other persons overcome by smoke in a spectacular San Francisco waterfront fire today.

More than 100 women longshore workers and 500 women office workers helped carry war materials from the dock. All naval supplies, including munitions stored on the pier, were saved. Damage to cargo evidently was limited to that caused by smoke.

Two ships loading at the pier were moved without damage and resumed loading at other docks.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

Foxhole banquet—

Complete... from soup to CHELSEAS!

Yes, Chelsea was *FIRST* to develop, package and deliver cigarettes in "4's" for Field Ration "K" ... the ration used by paratroops, tank units, rangers, air forces, or wherever space is a factor.

Chelsea was *FIRST* again when the Quartermaster Corps asked for "3's" for use with the Army Field Ration "C."

Chelsea was *FIRST* to develop water-proof packing cases for *all* tobacco products—guaranteeing freshness on arrival in the tropics—or in ANY climate—even if floated ashore.

Chelsea was *FIRST* to develop a new moisture-retaining inner-wrapper that assures *fresher* cigarettes—not only to the men overseas—but to you here at home.

* * *

RATION "K" is but one of the many "impossible" assignments brilliantly fulfilled by the U.S. Army Quartermaster Corps. We are proud, naturally, that Chelsea has given timely, helpful service when called upon. Since Pearl Harbor, this company has established an enviable record of "all out" service to the Armed Forces.

* * *

Service like this explains the recent

REPORT FROM LONDON:
THAT—the best-seller cigarette among U.S. troops in London last week* was Chelsea, a comparative newcomer, which outstripped all combined old-established brands 2½ to 1.
*April 12th

Actually Chelsea's representation overseas amounts to 3% of the total overseas volume—*but boats and convoys can't wait for brands!*

The combat ration "K" issued to our troops is a miracle of compactness, nutritive value and vitamin content. Powdered soup, canned meat, vitamin-fortified biscuits, chocolate bar—all good to eat and easy to eat. Then, a stick of gum—a concealed corner, a cigarette, the brief flame of a match—and our fighting men enjoy a relaxing smoke when it's needed most!

...because they're BETTER

Chelseas meet these exacting official requirements: they *"withstand long periods of storage without appreciable change in flavor, texture, consistency, and appearance."* (Actual requirements as written in the text of the Official specifications for U.S. Army Field Ration "K").

* * *

Chelseas are FRESHER when you open the pack.

* * *

Chelseas are RICHER to your taste—because of an amazing new method of *enriching* choice Turkish and domestic tobaccos.

* * *

Chelsea tobaccos are "AIR-WASHED" for cleaner, more enjoyable smoking.

Chelseas are BLENDED by the makers of Edgeworth, America's Finest Pipe Tobacco.

* * *

DISCOVER CHELSEA, the better cigarette, yourself. Look for the handsome white package—at your favorite dealers.

CHELSEA
CIGARETTES
LARUS & BROTHER COMPANY, INC. • Richmond, Virginia
Manufacturers of Fine Tobacco Products Since 1877

4 From D. C. Win Air Medals In England

Decorations "for valor and exceptional performance in action against the enemy" to men of the United States Army Eighth Air Force in England, including four Washington area men, were announced yesterday by the War Department.

CRAMER

The oak leaf cluster to the air medal was awarded to Capt. Thomas R. Cramer, son of Mrs. R. V. Cramer of 3701 Chevy Chase Parkway, and Capt. John L. Lambert, husband of Mrs. Frances Lambert of 1700 North Oak Street, Arlington, Va., whose acceptance of the decoration was published in The Post of March 31.

Recipients of air medals were First Lieut. Wayne S. Johnson, formerly of 721 Erie Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., whose latest address is given as Apple Creek, Ohio, and Second Lieut. James Ford Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kelley of 7907 Woodbury Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

Cramer, son of the late Lieut. Col. R. V. Cramer, was born in West Point, N. Y., and came here with his family in 1930. After attending Millard Prep School and Western High School here, he was graduated from West Point in 1941. He received air training at Randolph and Kelly fields and went overseas last October.

KELLEY

The Post was able to give Mrs. Kelley first news that her son had been awarded the air medal, since he had made no mention of the decoration, although he writes often. Born in Washington April 25, 1922, Kelley attended Montgomery - Blair High School, where he was a basketball star. He was employed by the Chesapeake and Ohio Telephone Co. before enlisting April 10, 1942, and received his wings as a navigator on November 14, 1942. A brother, William Joseph Kelley, jr., storekeeper first class with the Coast Guard, has been reported missing since February 11.

LAMBERT

Another Washingtonian, Master Sergt. Gordon R. Manuel, whose sister, Miss Evelyn Manuel lives at 1515 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, has been awarded the Air Medal it was learned yesterday. Sergeant Manuel was a member of the crew of a bomber which sank a Japanese warship off New Britain January 25.

MANUEL

Sergeant Manuel was a professional prize fighter and customarily trained here at the Jewish Community Center. He is a native of Houlton, Me.

Besides his sister he has two brothers in Washington, Glenn and Ralph Manuel, both of 2301 Fifteenth Street Northwest, and a brother, George, in Maine.

Thomas Tells Of Jap Army Units on Post

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles, May 13.—Representative J. Parnell Thomas (Republican, Rhode Island, said today that when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor there actually was a division of the Japanese army organized in Los Angeles and a completely trained Japanese infantry unit on nearby Terminal Island.

Thomas, member of the House Military Affairs Committee, made his remarks at a press conference. He spoke strongly against any proposal to release Japanese from relocation centers unless they were exchanged for Americans held by Japanese in Asia.

He is here to confer with investigators for the Dies Committee, of which he also is a member.

"Records of the Dies Committee show that prior to Pearl Harbor, there was a 'Japanese-American Veterans Association' in Los Angeles," said Thomas. "Our investigation revealed that this was not a harmless organization of former servicemen, but actually a division of the Japanese army.

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PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
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FREE PARKING

Hit by Subs

U. S. Names 3 Ships Sunk By Japanese

The Navy yesterday identified the three Allied ships sunk by Japanese planes off Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons April 7 as the American destroyer Aaron Ward, the American tanker Kanawha and the New Zealand corvette Moa.

The identifications were made in a communique which also reported a resumption of air attacks against enemy positions on Kiska Island in the Aleutians, three new raids against Japanese bases in the Solomon Islands and a bombardment by American light warships of the enemy positions at Vila and Munda in the Solomons.

Results of the surface bombardment of Vila and Munda were not given but of the air raids an attack on Kahili Wednesday was reported to have started a number of fires "which appeared to be burning enemy aircraft."

The Navy previously had reported on the April 7 Japanese raid, saying that of 98 bombers and fighters which executed the attack, 39 planes in all were shot down. While American losses were given as one destroyer, one tanker, and one corvette sunk; one small fuel oil boat damaged and a total of seven aircraft lost.

The 1700-ton Aaron Ward, put into service in March, 1942, was commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Frederick Julian Becton, 35, of Hot Springs, Ark., and the 14,500-ton Kanawha was commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Brainerd Norton Bock, 40, of Landaff, N. H. Both officers survived the loss of their ships.

The New Zealand corvette had seen gallant action against Japanese forces, naval officers here recalled. On April 8 the Navy announced that two corvettes had sunk a Japanese submarine off Guadalcanal and yesterday the Moa was said to have been one of those two.

Japs Lost 558 Ships

New York, May 13 (AP).—Japan has lost more than a ship a day since its attack on Pearl Harbor.

Associated Press records of announced Nipponese naval and merchant ship sinkings compiled today show the Japanese lost 558 vessels in the 523 days since December 7, 1941.

BOTANY
All Wool
TROPICAL WORSTED
SUITS
$27.50
AT FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORES
1435 H ST. N.W. 737 H ST. N.E.

It Ain't Gonna Rain No More: It always has, however, and unless we are to stop living, it always will. Then up comes the umbrella problem that is with us every rainy day. With emphasis on the dripping ones that folks bring aboard Cars and Buses.

You'd be astonished at the number of passengers who tell us about some thoughtless person busy reading the Illiad, the Odyssey or the funnies, who lets an umbrella drip on nearby passengers' clothes. Peculiar, perhaps, but lots of folks prefer having their own umbrellas drip on their clothes if there's any dripping going on. Ho, ho, we wonder what they do on trams in London, where it rains so often and a person feels decidedly undressed without an umbrella.

Marco Polo 1943: We mean that great Capital Transit traveler, Billy the Bus. Billy is a tireless war worker. In fact, Billy cheerfully takes everything in wartime Washington in his stride, including sunshine and showers—smiling war workers and those who sometimes don't smile but show

irritation. But Billy the Bus joins hands with Tilly the Trolley and the rest of us in doing our best to carry one and a half million passengers daily. Together we do our essential war jobs—faithfully — patriotically — uncomplainingly. Like "Old Man River" Billy and Tilly and the rest of us just keep rolling along.

Capital Transit Co.

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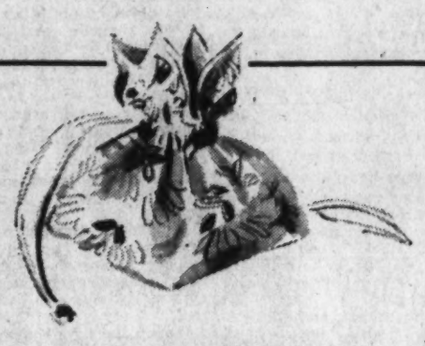
Gifts that Say, "Congratulations, Graduate . . we are Proud of You"

Commencement is a brief pause for all graduates this year—one night of deserved recognition before they begin a new curriculum of war-time service. Fill that brief pause with your love and pride—by giving a gift that will make of that graduation a never-to-be-forgotten occasion. Pictured here are just a few of the many suggestions you find at Woodward & Lothrop . . . gifts that say, "we are proud of you."

We simplify your shopping by gift-wrapping your purchases made here. If you wish to mail your gifts personally, the G Street Branch of the U. S. Postoffice is conveniently located on the First Floor.

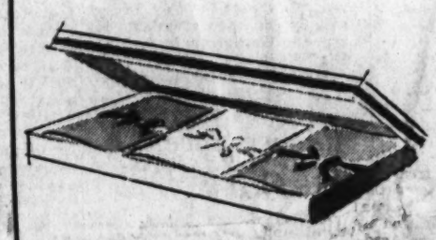
The Book, "Gideon Planish" by Sinclair Lewis, offers exciting reading for a graduate's leisure hours $2.50
THE BOOK STORE, FIRST FLOOR



Petite Drawstring Pouch of colorfully embroidered rayon—for her big commencement dance and future gala evenings..... $3
HANDBAGS, AISLE 10, FIRST FLOOR

10-k Gold Identification Bracelet—thoughtfully practical as well as a beautiful gift for the graduate, boy or girl..... $19.80
including tax
FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR

Lovely Link Bracelet of Sterling Silver and Sterling Silver with gold-color finish—delightful gift for a bracelet-loving girl..$12.50
plus 10% tax
COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 5, FIRST FLOOR



Stationery—perfect accompaniment to your graduation wishes. From our selection of novelty and air mail stationery, this lovely box in handspun fabric (24 sheets, 24 envelopes) $1
STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

General Electric Model LM-13 Record Player for those who love music. To be attached to radio, operates on AC current only $11.95

Album of Strauss Waltzes by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra under the direction of Arthur Fiedler. Album DM-445, containing five records $5.48
RECORDS AND RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR

Generously-sized Plastic Compact—clever "shiny nose remedy," so certain to please all girl graduates $2.95
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR

Exquisite Mantilla of silk and rayon lace—to lend enchantment to her formal evenings. Picture of loveliness in blue, pink or black, $3
NECKWEAR, AISLE 15, FIRST FLOOR

Mohawk Military Brush Set, of clear lucite with nylon bristles—thoughtful gift for the graduate that will give good service.... $5
THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR

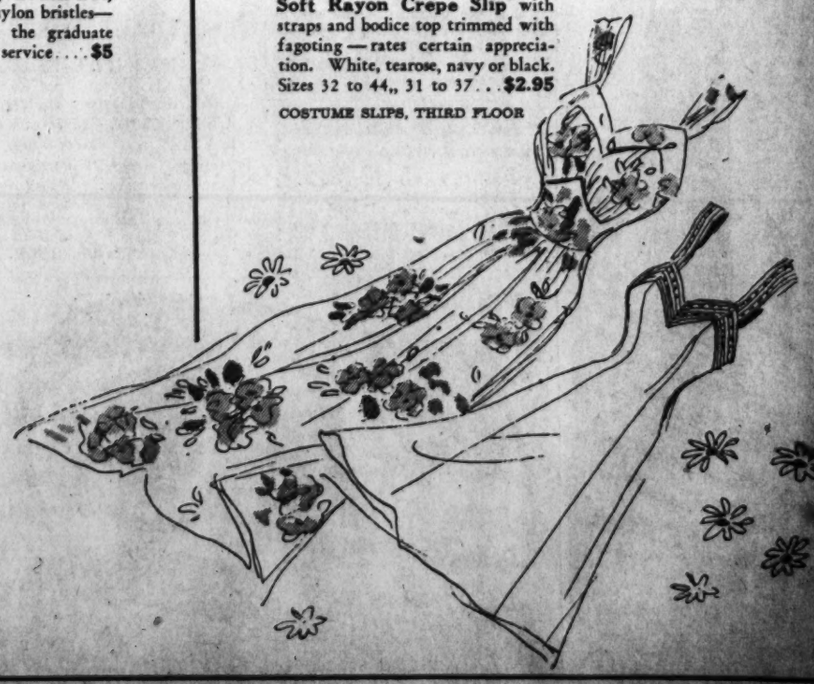
A Graduation Gift that means long-term enjoyment—War Bonds and Stamps.
VICTORY BOOTH AND U. S. POST OFFICE, FIRST FLOOR; ALL SERVICE DESKS (Except the First Floor).

Officer's Service Pack—a gift that will become indispensable for the boy who graduates into the service. In khaki or navy..$17.50

Woman's Fitted Leather Vanity Case for the girl whose graduation means a beginning of journeys; assorted colors.....$15
LUGGAGE, EIGHTH FLOOR
Express Elevator Service

Rayon Sheer Gown with camisole front bodice—most treasured gift of any girl. Soft pastels or floral prints. Sizes 32 to 38, $2.95
UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Soft Rayon Crepe Slip with straps and bodice top trimmed with fagoting—rates certain appreciation. White, tearose, navy or black. Sizes 32 to 44,, 31 to 37...$2.95
COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR



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"THAT'S ALL"

Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Bristol, Pa. Blended whiskey 65% neutral spirits.

Churchill To Address U. S. Congress

By William T. Peacock
Associated Press Staff Writer

For the second time since the war began, Prime Minister Churchill is to address Congress. He will speak Wednesday, and most legislators anticipate a major analysis of the global war situation.

The British leader, here for a new series of strategy talks with President Roosevelt, accepted an invitation from Speaker Rayburn to make the address. It will be at 12:30 p. m., Eastern War Time, before a joint session of Senate and House, and is expected to be broadcast.

Churchill last spoke to Congress on December 27, 1941. The bitter shock of Pearl Harbor weighed heavily on the country, and it could only watch in angry impotence as the Japanese overran Amercian and British Pacific outposts.

Confidently, he told the legislators then that although hard days lay ahead the Allies would be on the offensive in 1943, and promised that the German-Italian armies in Africa would be destroyed. Those prophecies have been borne out.

His second address will come against a background of heady success in Tunisia, growing revolt in Nazi-occupied Europe, and accumulating Allied power which carries the certainty of eventual defeat of the enemy.

It was widely expected that Churchill might have much to say about the meaning of the victory in Africa.

Secretary of State Hull, in a message to the exiled Greek government in Cairo, yesterday said the Allies victory "opens the way" for direct attack on other enemy defenses.

Churchill also is to speak over the radio today, but it will be primarily an address for the consumption in England. The White House explained that before coming here he had promised to broadcast in connection with the anniversary of the British home guards, and today's speech will fulfill this promise.

Mutual will broadcast it at 3 p. m., Eastern War Time, and the Blue Network will put a transcription on the air at 3:15 p. m., Eastern War Time.

The White House disclosed yesterday that Prime Minister Churchill came to the United States by ship, and completed his journey to Washington by train.

His trip here last June was by air and the one in December, 1941, was by battleship.

Violence Spreads Over Europe

INVADE, from Page 1.

least 43 executions have failed to restore order.

(A Russian domestic broadcast recorded by the United States Government's foreign broadcast intelligence service said mass strikes of Dutch workers are taking place in many large cities of Holland in protest against the recent Nazi order that all former Netherlands soldiers must go to concentration camps.

(Quoting a Stockholm source, the Russian broadcast said railroad men and metal workers in Utrecht refused to work and that rail traffic has been stopped on many lines.

(A general strike in the textile district of Trente also was reported by the broadcast, while in Amsterdam 18 persons "were executed by the Hitlerites" after quitting work.

(Increasing resentment in Norway against forced labor on defense works has reached the breaking point, the Stockholm radio said in a broadcast also recorded by United States Government monitors, and "passive" resistance is turning into "active countermeasures."

(The Office of War Information said another Stockholm source had reported a German propagandist recently informed the conscripted Norwegian workers that "if war comes you will have to transport ammunition behind the front line.")

The Netherlands outbreaks came just a day after the Dutch government in exile in London had urged 400,000 former servicemen to defy German orders to register for re-internment.

Amid mounting invasion speculation, the Admiralty reported today an order that all small craft except those officially authorized must be immobilized or taken out of the water from the eastern Scottish coast just below the Firth of Forth down the east coast and around the Channel coast up to Lynmouth on the Bristol Channel.

The stretch takes in all the British coastline facing on the European continent.

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Complete Insurance Protection
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.
$3.25 8x10 9x12
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25th Airmail Anniversary To Be Marked Here Saturday

"The postoffice today has 17 airplanes, which is more machines than General Pershing had for the Mexican campaign, and the exigencies of war, which demand fast transportation of communications, will undoubtedly necessitate the transportation by airplane of military mail and orders and specifications for war business, saving many days and hastening the carrying out of orders accordingly. . . . In two years it may have thousands of airplanes in use."

This quotation from a 1918 Postoffice Department release today recalls nostalgic memories to the handful of air mail pilots who pioneered in that undertaking—although only two of the original sextet remain to reminisce as the twenty-fifth anniversary of the airmail service is celebrated at Washington National Airport.

Those two, still active figures in aviation, are B. B. Lipsner, now aircraft consultant for the War Production Board, and Robert Shank, president of the Hoosier Airport at Indianapolis, Ind.

The celebration here opens with a dinner at the airport Saturday night, from which speeches will be broadcast over a Nation-wide hookup, and is climaxed Sunday at 1 p. m. with an air show where four of the planes used by the Air Transport Command and another Naval Air Transport freighter will be on view.

The public, usually kept away from the inner workings of aircraft during wartime, will have one of its rare opportunities to see pickup service, glider towing and launching, the new helicopter, V-mail, philatelic items valued at thousands of dollars and a cavalcade of mail planes to show their commercial development through the years.

Hitler Ailment Described by Psychiatrist

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

Detroit, May 13.—Evidence that Adolf Hitler himself suffered from one of the war neuroses, hysterical blindness, for six months after the last war was presented to the American Psychiatric Association today.

In hysterical blindness the eyes are not impaired in any way, but due to worry, strain, escapism or some other nervous upset, the victim is really blind for a time.

The report was made by Victor A. Gonda, M. D., of Loyola University School of Medicine, Chicago.

"Hitler," he said, "had a similar blindness, and not, as he wants the world to believe, a blindness caused by mustard gas."

Dr. Gonda said his authority was a German medical man, named Otfrid Foerster, who he said died recently. Foerster, he said, told him he found in 1932 in the records of the German war office this statement:

"Corporal Hitler suffered from hysterical amblyopia."

Amblyopia means blindness.

In another report, Maj. Harry W. Brosin of New Orleans said the wish to kill his enemy is a soldier's safeguard against panic.

"Panic," said Major Brosin, "will be quite unlikely if the soldier during long months of dull and tactical training gradually accepts indoctrination of the necessity to kill or be killed.

"His hostilities must be well canalized into hatred for the enemy and minor resentments kept in the sphere of harmless griping, so that his hostility does not turn against himself, comrades or superiors.

"Conditions which precede panic are generalized over-anxiousness, peevishness, irritability, nagging, edginess and always being in a hurry."

Jurgen Ruesch, M. D., of Harvard Medical School reported that about half of all persons receiving head injuries afterward show at least slight mental defects. These do not last much longer than three months, he said, except that about 2 per cent are permanent.

The two best tests for detecting defects after head injuries are subtracting 100 minus 7, and then from that remainder minus 7 again and so on; and telling what's wrong in absurd pictures.

Lovett's Pay May Be Stopped

DIES, from Page 1.

(Democrat) of Texas.

Two of these already have been recommended for discharge by the Kerr committee. They are William E. Dodd, jr., son of the late diplomat, and Goodwin Watson. Both are employed by the FCC.

The Interior Subcommittee acted after questioning Lovett in executive session. Evidence indicated, it was reported, that Lovett was a member of some 400 organizations, many of which the subcommittee believed to be "subversive."

The Interior bill is scheduled to be reported to the House Monday.

Best Nazi Units Lost in Tunisia

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 13 (AP).—Three of Germany's best and oldest armored divisions and every Italian armored division that ever existed are among the five Axis armies wiped out in the African campaign which ended in Tunisia. A total of 36 divisions have been annihilated.

GOOD GOOD TO TASTE
PEPSI-COLA
GREAT GREAT FOR ENERGY
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company of Washington, D. C.

Next Coal Step Is Up to U. S., Ickes Declares

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes yesterday indicated that the Government would share responsibility with the United Mine Workers if another general coal strike occurred.

He did not amplify a press conference comment that "the next step is up to the Government," but it was interpreted as an indication of impatience at the War Labor Board's progress in handling the coal wage controversy.

Ickes said he thought it was "very decent" of United Mine Workers Chief John L. Lewis to have granted the 15-day strike truce which is slated to expire at midnight Tuesday.

He made it clear that he did not think any move was up to him, saying: "I have no power to contract, suggest a contract or conciliate. My only job is to mine coal."

During the day, however, Ickes did act to eliminate a pressing grievance of the miners (prices charged in company stores) by meeting with heads of 10 of the largest coal companies, including Benjamin Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corp., and Eugene Grace of Bethlehem Steel.

Ickes said in a statement that "preliminary investigations have revealed large mark-ups in prices charged for shoes, clothing, furniture and other commodities in certain instances."

"The prices charged miners for food, clothing and other necessary goods by company stores operated or conected with the mines taken over by the Government will be thoroughly explored and appropriate steps taken to see that the mine workers are charged fair prices," he said.

Meanwhile, Ickes ordered 94 mines employing 40,000 Illinois Progressive Miners, A. F. of L., returned to private ownership after management and labor agreed to extend present contracts as much as necessary to reach an agreement and to enter a binding "no strike" agrement covering the mines.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at 11 a. m.; considers tax bill. Committees: Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, Agriculture bill, 10:30 a. m.; Agriculture Subcommittee, open, food hearing, 10 a. m.; Military Affairs, open national war service bill, aircraft hearing, 10:30 a. m.

House

Meets at noon. Committees: Appropriations, executive, on urgent deficiency and Navy bills, 10 a. m.: Interstate Subcommittee (Boren), executive, on brand names and newsprint, 10 a. m.; Roads, open, on amending Federal Highway Act, 10 a. m.; Public Lands, open, on abolishing Jackson Hole National Monument, 10:30 a. m.; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, of labor-Federal security bill, 2 p. m.: Merchant Marine, open, on transferring to Agriculture Department certain functions of the Fish and Wildlife Service, 10 a. m.; Merchant Marine Subcommittee (O'Leary), executive, Kaiser shipbuilding investigation, 10 a. m.; Agriculture, executive, Guffy Coal Act, 10 a. m.; Rules, open Guffy Coal Act, 11 a. m.

YESTERDAY

Senate

Considered income tax payment bills.

Heard speech by President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia.

Received Langer bill to require court review of Postmaster General orders banning publications from second class mailing privileges.

Received President's request for 400 million dollars for war housing.

Recessed at 5:13.

House

Approved, 342 to 65, bill to extend reciprocal trade agreements program two years.

Heard speech by President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia.

Received President's request for 400 million dollars for additional war housing.

Adjourned at 5:25.

CAMERAS
We buy, sell, trade, rent, repair
Movie equipment, photo supplies, binoculars. Films developed.
BRENNER PHOTO CO.
The newest and reliable photo dealer
942 Penna. Ave. N.W.
Next to City Bank
Open 9 A. M. to 7 P. M.

D. C. Job-Shopping Controls Set Up

DESCHNER, from Page 1.

the worker without loss of working hours."

As far as the United States Employment Service operations in this area is concerned, Deschner explained, the activities listed are given the same status as those on the national list of essential activities.

Questionable cases regarding the essentiality of an activity shall be referred to the chairman of a review committee, who will obtain decisions from Area Director Deschner.

The committee is composed of Alan M. Kershner, chairman, and Mrs. Myra C. Callis, Victor R. Daly, Miss Katheryn Fox and Robert A. Morrison.

In an elaboration of the procedure, employes at the Employment Center offices were instructed to refrain from discussing occupational transfer with any worker until the worker had talked to his employer and had been refused a statement of availability.

"The reason for this is obvious," Deschner said. "It is one way of conserving time and loss of labor during the period of controversy or discussion."

Committee Has Last Word

Where the worker's employer refuses a statement of availability, the worker is referred to a supervisor, who then attempts to mediate the "differences." The supervisor will attempt to persuade the worker to return to his job or the employer to grant the worker a statement of availability.

Where the situation cannot be successfully resolved, the matter then goes to the review committee, where a decision may be rendered within 48 hours. In such cases the worker is requested to return to his job until verification of the facts is made and the decision of the committee in writing is made. When, and if necessary, statements of availability may be made by the review committee.

Upon receipt of letters of notification of the decision, either worker or employer may appeal to the area director and the area labor management committee within 24 hours, it was explained.

War Sidelights

Commodore Perry's Tradition

By the Associated Press

New York, May 13.—Miss Phyllis Jean Perry, 20-year-old great-great-granddaughter of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry, naval hero of the War of 1812, was inducted into the WAVES today.

"Our family has always been Navy," said the new recruit after the oath had been administered. "I've just been waiting for my twentieth birthday so that I could join the WAVES."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Perry, Forest Hills, Queens, Miss Perry was studying dietetics at Pratt Institute here.

Pass Ammunition

London, May 13 (AP).—The government has called for a day of prayer next Sunday in thanksgiving for the Allied victory in North Africa.

Strikers Fined £25

Copyright, 1943, New York Tribune, Inc.

Coventry, England, May 13.—Ninety-three men in this city were today fined £25 ($100) each for taking part in a strike, following a dispute which has not been reported to the Ministry of Labor, in accordance with national defense regulations.

They were skilled sheet metal workers employed in a plant engaged solely on war work. Following a demand for a 50 per cent raise, the men, without seeking arbitration, staged a sit-down strike which lasted a week. They then returned to work without a settlement.

Defending attorneys pleaded frayed nerves caused by long overtime hours of work.

MacArthur, Halsey Draft War Plans

HALSEY, from Page 1.

forthcoming theater of active war. The four-day conference was attended by R. G. Casey, British war cabinet minister for the Middle East; six high army and naval officials, three Ambassadors and other civil officials.]

Halsey returned from his conference with MacArthur to announce that agreement was reached for "closest cooperation and coordination of the two commands, utilizing the total means at their disposal."

The conference also was attended by Lieut. Gen. Millard F. Harmon, Army commander in the South Pacific.

A spokesman said MacArthur, Halsey and Harmon "are all good, healthy battlers and see eye to eye. They have always been exponents of attack."

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FROM HOT SPRINGS, ARKANSAS
A natural, plain tasting mineral water, famous for its aid in treating
ARTHRITIS and KIDNEY TROUBLE
Order a Case of 12 Half-Gallons Today.
PHONE MET. 1062
WRITE—
904 12th St. N.W.

Stove Rationing To Begin in June

The OPA announced yesterday that rationing of heating and cooking stoves burning coal, wood, oil or gas will begin on a Nation-wide basis late in June, "to insure fair distribution of the limited number of stoves that will be available."

Coal and oil heating stoves already are rationed in the 32 States where fuel oil is rationed. The new national program covers cooking stoves as well and will be adjusted to encourage the use of "less scarce fuels."

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NEW and OLD SILVERWARE and JEWELRY
Shakespeare Prized
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Fresh Start

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Washington Representative: MR. JOHN DEBNAM
812 15th Street, N. W., Telephone: Republic 1163

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MURPHY'S

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Maxon May Quit OPA for 'Lack of Policy'

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Lou R. Maxon, who became OPA deputy in charge of information last February, was authoritatively reported yesterday as planning to resign as soon as possible in protest against OPA's "lack of clean-cut policies" which have had the effect of shunting him away from important work.

Maxon was said to have indicated to friends that he was completely frustrated in his present job which he now regards as nothing more than "clipping the newspapers for OPA items."

As a successful Detroit advertising executive, Maxon came to Washington on a $1-a-year basis under the bidding of Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown, who early in his administration expressed the intention of bulwarking OPA with "practical businessmen."

'Economists' Prevail

Special significance was attached to Maxon's plans because of his reliably reported criticism of Brown's administration on grounds that "impractical economists" have finally won out with the price administrator and have seen to it that Maxon does not have much voice in formulating important OPA moves.

Maxon was said to have seen Brown last Wednesday for a showdown on "either I get to do important work or I go." Maxon, although always able to return to his advertising work, is said to have expressed desire to do "worthwhile" war work of any kind.

Because of labor and consumer group opposition for his recent stand against grade labeling, Maxon's resignation has been sought several times in petitions to Brown by labor groups. During those times Maxon told newsmen he would not "quit under fire," although admitting at the same time that he accepted his job only so long as he could do constructive work.

Others Are Leaving

Maxon's resignation would leave Brown with a major administrative job of reorganizing his information department from which two other key men are leaving. They are Leigh M. Plummer, chief of the press and campaigns branch of OPA, and Ralph R. Hotchkiss, in charge of price and rationing news.

Plummer and Hotchkiss have been commissioned captains in the Army and will leave shortly to train for government administration in Allied-occupied countries. Plummer, a native of Columbia City, Ind., and Hotchkiss, New York, were the backbone of OPA's news department since its inception.

Elliot Marple, Seattle newspaperman, who has worked in various parts of the country, is regarded as the outstanding candidate for Maxon's job should it become available. Marple recently was transferred to Maxon's office as special assistant.

Rosendahl, As Admiral, to Train Airmen

Capt. Chas. E. Rosendahl of Washington, D. C., the Navy's foremost authority on lighter-than-air craft, was designated a rear admiral yesterday and assigned to take charge of a new training command for airship personnel.

Headquarters of the new command, to be formally set up tomorrow, will be at the Naval Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J. Activities will also include the airship training center at Moffett Field, Calif., and such other stations as may be assigned to the Navy.

A Navy statement said that "the contribution of blimps to the present system of escorting merchant vessels has resulted in sharp expansion of procurement and training since early in the war. Acquisition of a fleet of 200 of the airships was authorized by Congress, and training activities were increased proportionately."

Captain Rosendahl, who will be 51 years old tomorrow, recently returned from sea duty—the command of a cruiser in the Pacific.

Assignment of a man of admiral's rank to airship duty was regarded as a reflection of the increasing size of the fleet now used for offshore work, particularly along the Atlantic Coast in antisubmarine patrols.

Rosendahl has been a naval aviator for lighter-than-air craft since November 1924. He was navigator of the dirigible Shenandoah when that craft crashed in Ohio in 1925. Rosendahl with six other members of the crew free-ballooned the forward section of the ship safely to the gound.

In subsequent years he saw service in the dirigibles Los Angeles and Akron. He made a transatlantic trip and also a world cruise in the Graf Zeppelin as naval observer. He was commander of the Navy air station at Lakehurst when the airship Hindenberg exploded and burned in May 1937.

Woman Recalls

Hair-Cutting A Corregidor Diversion

AMEA WILLOUGHBY

The gentle art of hair cutting was one of the most relaxing diversions pursued by women trapped on Corregidor during the fiercest Jap bombing raids, it was disclosed yesterday by one who sheared, not shaved, many a head betwixt taking copious notes for a book due to appear in about two weeks.

Mrs. Amea Willoughby, author of "I Was on Corregidor," admitted, however, that the shearing process was quite a bit more resting to the barbers than to those receiving the treatment.

Mrs. Willoughby became very much more serious and intense when she talked of the Japanese and the way people here are prone to think of them as little fellows way out in the East somewhere without a thought in their heads.

"I'm really shocked by the apparent unreality in this country as compared with places like Manila," she said. "Those Japs are digging in, and hard. Somebody convinced them that we're a decadent race and they believe it's so. If you judge from the melancholia that pervades the entire Japanese people you might say they've resigned themselves to fighting for a good many years to come."

For two months Mrs. Willoughby and her husband, Woodbury, financial adviser to the Philippine high commission stationed in Manila, were on Corregidor. They left in February last year and have been in Washington since, now residing at 2301 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Comparing the Germans and the Japanese, she said she would prefer being captured by the former because their methods are somewhat more civilized.

"The Japanese are extremely cruel simply because they don't know any better," she declared.

Already Mrs. Willoughby, who writes 700 words a day for practice, is planning another book—"nonfiction and very serious."

15 Nearby Draftees Ordered to Report For Armed Service

Fifteen men inducted by Selective Service Board No. 3, for the Bethesda, Chevy Chase and Potomac area, reported this week for duty with the armed forces.

Those reporting to the Army were David F. Butcher Robert D. Foster, William G. Finlayson, Robert G Kinsman, Joh J. Murphy, Edmund T. Chewning, jr., Robert J. Cheatham, jr., Rudolp K. Seiferth and William M. Russell, jr.

The following were accepted for the Navy and Marine Corps: John D. Donaldson, Ayers T. Yates, Francis J. Cantrel, Ara Mesrobian, Willie A. Jenkins and William E. Johnson.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

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RUGS Shampooed $3.00 Dust cleaned $1.75
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HUNDREDS OF BRAND-NEW Popular Types
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RCA, PHILCO, EMERSON, SYLVANIA
Limited No. Types Limited Quantities ACT QUICKLY
Bring Your Old Tubes
NO DEALERS
Open 'til 9 P. M.
SORRY— No 50L6 or 35Z5 Tubes Obtainable
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NO POINTS
"DOWN PRODUCE LANE"
CAROLINA TENDER GREEN . . . . . Original bunch
ASPARAGUS 19c
CALIFORNIA Sugar-Sweet PEAS 2 lbs. 25c
SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT each 5c
SUNKIST LEMONS CALIF. JUICY doz. 29c
LOOSE CARROTS TEXAS 2 lbs. 13c
JUICE ORANGES FLORIDA SWEET doz. 23c
BLOOD BEETS CAROLINA Wth Tops 2 b'ch's 25c
TURNIPS CAROLINA Wth Tops large bunch 17c
NEARBY Pre-Washed SPINACH 2 lbs. 17c
READY FOR YOUR VICTORY GARDEN
TOMATO PLANTS
CABBAGE PLANTS
YOUR CHOICE Bunch of Doz. Plants 23c
Giant FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES
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1850 Wilson Boulevard
Store Hours DAILY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. SATURDAY until 10 P.M.

QUALITY Giant MEATS
BEEF
SIRLOIN STEAKS lb. 49c 8 PTS. LB.
ROUND STEAKS lb. 49c 8 PTS. LB.
CHUCK BEEF GROUND lb. 35c 5 PTS. LB.
BOILING BEEF PLATE lb. 15c 4 PTS. LB.
VEAL
FANCY CUTLETS lb. 55c 9 PTS. LB.
VEAL BOULLIONS lb. 33c 6 PTS. LB.
VEAL LEGS lb. 33c 7 PTS. LB.
MRS. FILBERT'S ALL-AMERICAN OLEO lb. ctn. 23c

SWEET CREAM BUTTER HIGHEST GRADING
"GIANT'S OWN" U. S. 93 SCORE lb. carton ..... 53c 8 PTS.
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS NO STORAGE EGGS HERE
"GIANT'S OWN" GRADE "B" LARGE doz. carton 45c
AUNT NELLIE'S PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz. box 5c
McCORMICK PURE VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bot. 29c
"KITCHEN-TESTED" Gold Medal FLOUR 12-lb. bag 61c

BUCKWHEAT	AUNT NELLIE'S	20-oz. pkg.	6c
3-MINUTE OATS	NATIONAL	20-oz. box	9c
POSTENS	VARIETIES	pkg. of ten	22c
GRAPENUTS		reg. pkg.	13c
BUTTERTHINS	IVINS	12-oz. pkg.	20c
WHEAT TOAST	SUNSHINE WAFERS	lb. pkg.	19c
GRAHAMS	HABISCO CRACKERS	lb. pkg.	19c
TENDERONI	VAN CAMP'S (Coupons Redeemed)	reg. pkg.	8c
MIXIT	COFFEE STRETCHER (No Coupons)	lb. pkg.	21c
MUSTARD	GULDEN'S	9-oz. jar	11c
SUPER-SUDS	small pkg. 9c	lge pkg.	22c
BORAX SOAP	KIRKMAN'S 3	bars	14c
SWEETHEART	TOILET SOAP 2	cakes	13c
BORAX	20-MULE TEAM 10 oz. box 10c	32-oz. box	23c
AMMONIA	MAJESTIC	32-oz. bot.	17c
WINDEX	MAKES GLASS SPARKLE 2	6-oz. bots.	23c
WAX PAPER	CUT RITE	125-ft. roll	14c

GIANT "POINTED" VALUES!
DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. can 5c 7 Pts.
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN LIMAS 17-oz. glass 13c 16 Pts.
DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN PEAS 17-oz. can 14c 14 Pts.
LIBBY'S BARTLETT PEARS 16-oz. can 15c 8 Pts.
B. & M. FISH FLAKES 7½-oz. can 17c 1 Pt.
SNIDER'S CHILI SAUCE 12-oz. bot. 20c 10 Pts.
SNIDER'S COCKTAIL SAUCE 11-oz. bot. 21c 10 Pts.
DONALD DUCK GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46-oz. can 25c 4 Pts.
VEGETABLE JUICE V-8 COCKTAIL 46-oz. can 29c 11 Pts.
CHICKEN SALAD TUNA LIGHT MEAT 7½-oz. can 35c 3 Pts.

STALEY'S CUBE STARCH Buy 2 packages at regular shelf price and receive another package for only 1c
RED CROSS PAPER TOWELS 3 ROLLS 23c
ULTRA-SOFT HUDSON TISSUE 4 ROLLS 19c

FISH FRESH-CAUGHT CHESAPEAKE BAY CROAKERS -- JERSEY PORGIES -- JERSEY WHITINGS -- Your Choice lb. 8c

Army Glider Flown Under Own Power

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, May 13.—A slender, 35-year-old Army Air Force colonel tossed away his cigar, stepped into a big, snub-nosed monoplane and flew it twice around Wold-Chamberlain Field here to prove what he had hoped—that a glider can be flown successfully under its own power.

Pioneer of this flight, believed to be the first of its kind ever made in this country—the Germans are reported to have done it, too—is Col. Fred Dent, a West Point graduate of 1929 and head of the Army's experimental glider program at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

As he climbed out of the 15-place ship, made here by the Northwest Aeronautical Corporation, Dent smiled and remarked to reporters:

"You can say it was a successful flight and we hope the craft will soon lead to important developments."

The flight was historic in this respect: It showed that a big glider-towed airplane can be motorized and flown under its own power, despite the fact it was never designed with that idea. In this case, a small, air-cooled engine was attached under each wing, and these engines can be put on in a hurry.

Dent declined to discuss what the Army has in mind for this two-engined version of the towed airplane. However, it is known that these possibilities are under study:

Use of the craft "in our present activities" when it is necessary to get soldiers and equipment across short over-water jumps, where no dock facilities are available at the desired landing point. The Germans did something like this at Crete, but with towed planes. It has ability to land in an incredibly small space.

Price Ceilings Ordered on Soap

Retail and wholesale price ceilings were placed on soap and soap products yesterday by the OPA. The ceilings are at January, 1942, levels and represent little change from the prices now in effect, OPA said.

Ceilings on soap are seen as a prelude to rationing, which is expected to come within the next few months as an aid to conservation of lessening oil supplies.

Roosevelt's 1943 Plane Goal Apparently Means 75,000

By Karl Bauman
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt's new 1943 aircraft production goal—911 million pounds—apparently means about 75,000 planes.

While this figure is much smaller than his original goal of 125,000 planes, announced early in the war, this year's output figured on a weight basis will equal 150,000 planes of the 1942 vintage.

In 1942, the first year of real mass production, this country produced about 48,000 planes of all types with a total weight of 291 million pounds, or an average of approximately 6060 pounds per plane.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board predicts that the 1943 models will have an average weight twice as great as last year's. So 911 million pounds of planes, each averaging 12,000 pounds, would mean between 75,000 and 76,000.

Next year's goal, as announced by the President, is 1,417,000,000 pounds. Assuming a further average increase in weight of 25 per cent—from 12,000 to 16,000 pounds per plane—this would mean about 90,000 planes.

100 Beds Slated for Venereals

HEALTH, from Page 1.

tients, Dr. Coulter cited several cases of Government workers who had passed a civil service examination and then landed in District hospitals after a few months of work here, during which time they had opportunity to infect many fellow workers.

The first case cited was that of a 24-year-old girl in the Office of Civilian Defense. In the District only a few months, she had "an enormous cavity" in her lungs, Dr. Coulter said, showing the disease, highly contagious, must have been present when she was passed by civil service.

Advanced tuberculosis also was discovered in a 21-year-old Treasury employe who had been in the District four weeks.

Other cases cited were from the Veterans' Bureau, the Census Bureau, the Treasury Department, the Adjutant General's Office and the Navy Department.

Random Cases

Dr. Coulter said that these were just a few cases picked at random. He said the District had to bear considerable expense of these cases before they were shipped back to their home States. He also explained that cases which never should have come here in the first place were taking up space in District hospitals.

Dr. Coulter strongly recommended that X-ray examinations of the lungs of all civil service employes should be taken and sent to Washington before the prospective employe is permitted to come here.

Asked by Representative Rowan (Democrat) of Illinois about expense, Coulter told the committee that it cost $1000 a year to hospitalize one of these tuberculosis cases.

He said that the X-ray machine used by the District Health Department cost about $6000 and the plates cost 10 cents each. The United States Public Health Service, he said, is now making about 500 chest X-rays a day at a cost of 1½ cents a plate.

"Therefore," Coulter asserted, "when you consider the cost of hospitalizing even 20 cases you can see the Government would spare itself enormous expense by X-raying every one of these incoming workers before giving them a job."

Coulter also recommended that the present X-ray examinations now being given Government workers on a voluntary basis be made compulsory.

He asserted that only 75 per cent of the Government workers are taking these X-rays and said that it was his opinion and that of the United States Health doctors that as many cases would be found in the 25 per cent who refused the examination as in all the other 75 per cent.

Dr. Frederick Gillick, head of the venereal disease bureau of the District Health Department, told the committee that on the basis of blood tests made on selectees here the percentage of syphilis in the population appeared to be 103.1 in every thousand of the population, or approximately 1 in every 10. He hastened to explain however that a blood test is not of itself a positive test for syphilis. A negative one does not always mean a person is free from the disease and a positive Wasserman does not always mean a person has syphilis. Other factors must be considered.

Need for Doctors Cited

Asked by Rowan if the District had enough doctors in the venereal disease bureau to handle the present situation, Gillick said the bureau needed more full time physicians. There are now four full-time doctors, including Gillick, in the bureau, and 16 part-time physicians.

Records kept in the 21 venereal disease clinics in Washington showed that syphilis has increased here by 15 per cent in 1942 over 1941, and gonorrhea had increased 21 per cent in the same period, Gillick said.

Ray Huff, director of the Public Welfare Department, pointed out that 12 months in the workhouse or similar place of detention was necessary if an infected prostitute were to be made safe to be at large.

D'Alesandro asked Huff for a written report on all welfare institutions in the District. He asked if the Board of Public Welfare was on the job. D'Alesandro said he had been trying to change the membership of the Board of Public Welfare. Huff said board members met once a month but paid few visits to the welfare institutions.

Durr Demands Cox Be Barred In FCC Inquiry

FCC, from Page 1.

Biddle—Editor's Note.)

In line with his recent refusal to respond to a committee questionnaire, Durr flatly told members of the five-man body:

"I am unwilling to testify before the committee—and certainly not before Congressman Cox or Mr. Garey (Eugene L. Garey, committee counsel)—or to furnish its staff with any further information unless and until the House of Representatives, with full knowledge of the facts . . . indicates its desire that the committee, as now constituted, should continue with the investigation or indicates that it does not deem such facts of sufficient importance to warrant its attention."

The petition was submitted to Speaker Rayburn, together with a memorandum detailing Cox's connection with the radio station, photostatic copies of the $2500 check Cox received from the company and a copy of the letter Durr sent to the committee.

Rayburn Declines Comment

Rayburn said he had not had time to read the documents and could not comment. Cox remarked:

"Nowhere does Durr disclose that the resolution to investigate the commission was pending long before the commission's effort to implicate me.

"We (the committee) are not going to be smoked out in such a manner as this. We are going to wait until all our investigative material is collected and then we will start hearings in an open and orderly manner.

"These boys down at the FCC have just waked up and discovered that they are being investigated.

"Congress could disqualify me if it wanted to. The question is whether Congress will."

Opposes Procedures

Durr, in his letter, vigorously objected to investigative procedures of Cox and Garey.

Citing an "incident," Durr disclosed that last Monday Dr. Robert D. Leigh, director of FCC's Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, was asked by Garey to testify with no member of the committee present. Dr. Leigh, said Durr, declined when informed that no copy of his testimony would be made available to him.

Thereupon, stated Durr, a subpena was served upon Dr. Leigh "and he was ordered to testify forthwith in a closed hearing at which the only member of the committee present was Congressman Cox." Dr. Leigh again requested to be furnished with a copy of the transcript, and again was refused, Durr asserted.

"This incident, and particularly the requirement that witnesses testify behind closed doors before Congressman Cox alone, raises an issue even more fundamental than the procedures previously adopted," Durr declared.

Reviews Licensing History

In his memorandum, Durr related that the Herald Publishing Co., of Albany, Ga., applied for a broadcasting license March 6, 1940, that a license was granted for Station WALB July 11, 1941, and that on February 21, 1941, C. D. Tounsley, secretary-treasurer of the publishing company, advised Cox by letter that stock would be issued to him.

The commissioner quoted from the minutes of the Albany Herald Broadcasting Co., an affiliate of the publishing firm, dated April 10, 1941: "Judge E. E. Cox of Camilla, Ga., had been retained as special legal counsel for Radio Station WALB and that a retainer fee of $2500 would be paid to him immediately for such employment."

Commission records, Durr observed, show that Cox "was very active in endeavoring to obtain favorable action" on the license application.

Cox, said Durr, deposited a $2500 broadcasting company check on August 30, 1941, and on that same day the firm deposited a check in the same amount from Cox. Copies of the company's check showing the legislator's endorsement were filed with the petition, together with a voucher showing that the disbursement was made for "legal expense."

A certificate for 25 shares of company stock was issued Cox who, said Durr, was on the company's books as a stockholder as recently as last April 22.

The Commissioner declared Cox to have been a supporter of the commission during the pendency of WALB's application and cited as evidence of this contention speeches the Congressman made in the spring of 1940 calling for an investigation of the "broadcasters' trust" which he accused of inspiring an attack on the commission chairman.

Durr dated Cox's interest in an FCC investigation from the commission's inquiry on January 21, 1942, begun when the FCC learned that William K. Jenkins of Atlanta and Arthur Lucas were interested in the radio station, although the FCC had no record of their holdings.

When, on January 5, 1943, the commission ordered hearings on WALB's application for license renewal, Cox, Durr continued, reacted on the following day by reintroducing his resolution calling for an investigation.

About two weeks later, speaking on behalf of the resolution which the House approved on a voice vote, Cox, recalled Durr, called the commission a "nest of Reds" and "the nastiest nest of rats to be found in this entire country."

"This record," Durr reasoned, "shows a self-interest and bias so obvious as to render Congressman Cox unsuited to serve on the select committee."

OPA Reiterates Ban on Tie-in Sales of Sherbet

Retailers cannot require their customers to buy an equal amount of sherbet or other frozen confection in order to obtain ice cream, the Office of Price Administration and the Food Administration said yesterday.

Price ceilings soon will be placed on sherbet products, OPA said, noting a great increase in their production since restrictions were placed on ice cream making.

The two agencies said they had received many complaints that dealers in certain areas now require half-and-half purchases of sherbet and ice cream. They called this practice a clear violation of the prohibition against tie-in sales under the general maximum price regulations.

"Manufacturers are allowed to manufacture combination packages of ice cream and sherbet, but cannot force customers to take these new packages instead of ice cream or force customers to buy them to obtain ice cream," they said.

House Passes Trade Act Continuance

TRADE, from Page 1.

cartel disadvantageous to this country.

Defeated with clockwork regularity were three amendments for congressional veto of trade agreements by concurrent resolution, a proposal for court appeal against damage from trade pacts, and several moves to restrict low tariff imports.

Originally enacted in 1934, in a Democratic resurgence from Smoot-Hawley high tariff rates, Secretary of State Cordell Hull's trade program has been twice previously extended for three-year terms. Agreements have been concluded with 27 countries, representing 65 per cent of this Nation's total foreign trade.

Barrett Slated For Detective Chief

POLICE, from Page 1.

rett in full charge of the Detective Bureau immediately. He has been acting chief since Mansfield was stricken.

Only 41, Barrett will become the youngest Detective Bureau head in the Police Department's history, both in age and years of service. He was appointed to the force in 1925. The Detective Bureau rank carries the title of inspector, assistant superintendent, with salary of $5000 annually.

Major Kelly also announced yesterday that Capt. Sidney J. Marks, 60, veteran commander of the Fourth Precinct, had been recommended for retirement because of ill health.

He was appointed to the force in 1906 and was promoted through the ranks. He became a sergeant in 1919, a lieutenant seven years later and was elevated to captain in 1932.

The retirement of Marks and Mansfield will leave vacant one captaincy and two lieutenant positions.

Lieut. John Flaherty, Fifth Precinct, is first on the civil service list for promotion to captain. Scheduled to be made lieutenants are Sergt. John J. Ronayne, Eighth Precinct, and Detective Sergt. Thomas Sullivan, general assignment squad.

EXCLUSIVE!

OFFICERS' UNIFORMS of

BOTANY

Tropical Worsted

are Made-to-Measure

EXCLUSIVELY

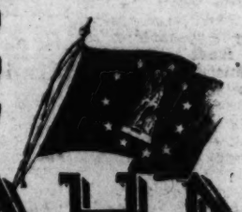
by KAHN TAILORING COMPANY

of Indianapolis

You'll like the crisp, cool-feeling quality of this fabric, made of Pure Australian Wool. You'll like its rich, golden appearance—its ability to look trim and smart despite sultry days.

This, the finest tropical worsted suiting we know of, combined with matchless Kahn craftsmanship, assures you of summer smartness at a definite saving. Note these low prices:

Blouse $29.50
Trousers 13.00
Shirt 12.00



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7.95

light-as-air
Flower-Print
spun-rayons

Cool, cool beauties for the sweltering days to come . . styled in the "light-as-air" fabrics you love and look for in our summer colony. Illustrated "button-front" is a charming flower-print spun-rayon with wide swirling skirt and delightfully simple lines. Aqua, blue, luggage, green. Sizes 12-20.

See our complete thrilling "Just-For-Summer" Collection 5.95-10.95

SUMMER COLONY
Brooks, Second Floor

BROOKS
1109 G STREET

5.00

peasant-styled
Cotton-Broadcloth
housecoats

"Snap-front" housecoat in dainty but brilliant flower prints on a soft white background. One of our new cool Robe and brunch-coat collection to thrill you (and him) . . . yours in cotton-seersuckers, percales and broadcloths ($2.95 to $5.95). Sizes 12-20.

HOUSECOATS
Brooks, Third Floor

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WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

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A STOCK COMPANY
NO ASSESSMENTS
A PHONE CALL WILL DO

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO.
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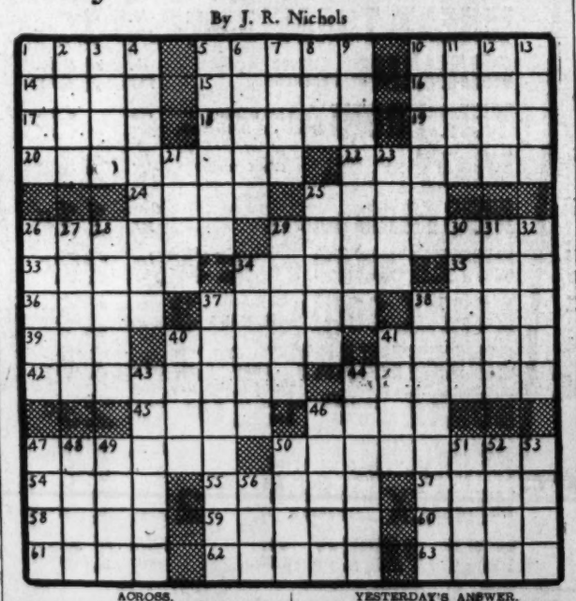
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By J. R. Nichols



ACROSS.

1 Way
5 Minute groove
10 Moisture.
14 Egyptian dancing girl
15 Possessive pronoun
16 Russian inland sea
17 Indian ox
18 Belts
19 Confine
20 Any plant-like animal
22 Yttrium oxide
24 Cronies
25 Wagon
26 Household
29 An ornament of the Doric frieze
33 Form of oxygen
34 Natives of Central America
35 Note of Guido scale
36 Remedy
37 Species of hickory
38 Plate of a fan
39 Swiss canton
40 Checkered cloth
41 Dined
42 Feeling
44 Annoy
45 Inflame
46 Pass by
47 Syrian deities
50 European goatsucker
54 Giant of Norse mythology
55 The first principle of metals
57 Island in the Hebrides
58 Studies
59 Unusual
60 Gaseous element
61 Grafted: her.
62 Weeping
63 Joyous

DOWN.

1 Ridicule: slang
2 Combining form for oil
3 Large pulpit
4 Title of the wife of the eldest son of the King of France
5 Time of the new and full moon
6 Blasts of a horn
7 Mystery
8 Wrath
9 One of a Babylonian race
10 Festival feast of three syllables
11 Sandarac
12 Wise man
13 Entreaty
21 Well
23 Flame
25 Wood nymph
26 To center
27 Cerulean
28 Coloring matter of rustic
29 Implied
30 Herb of the pepper family
31 Works diligently
32 Members of a crew
34 Intended
37 Agreeable
38 Rending with violence
40 Breakwater
41 Specie
43 Staff of Bacchus
44 In a great degree
46 Headdress
47 A groom in India
48 Ram-headed Egyptian god
49 Shad.
50 A new star
51 Masculine name
52 Ox of Celebes
53 A part of the Transvaal
56 Feminine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

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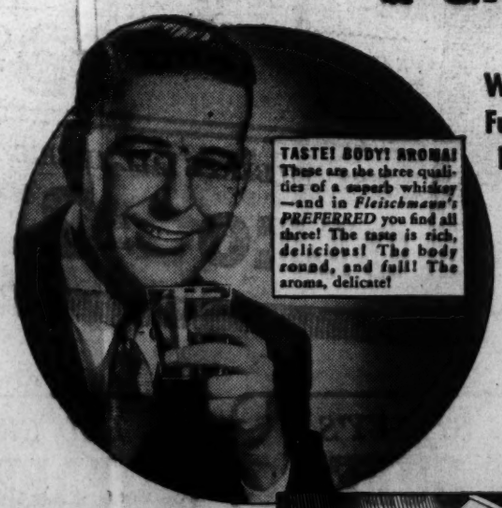

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The result is—*Fleischmann's PREFERRED*, one of the world's most remarkable whiskies. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Try just one pint of this golden whiskey! Taste it! Enjoy every delicious drop! You'll be glad you did!

THE WORLD'S GREATEST "MANHATTAN"? We say so! Take 1 dash of Angostura Bitters, ¾ oz. sweet vermouth, and 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED! Stir with ice, strain into 4-oz. glass, add one Maraschino cherry!

FOR AN "OLD FASHIONED" that tastes like cream—to ½ level teaspoon granulated sugar, 2 or 3 dashes of bitters in an Old Fashioned glass, add just enough water to dissolve sugar. Muddle! Add ice cubes, 1½ oz. of Fleischmann's PREFERRED. Garnish with cherry, twisted lemon peel, or orange and pineapple!

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90 PROOF

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Food Subsidy Of OPA Called 'Experiment'

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The OPA's use of subsidies to roll back the cost of living will be "strictly experimental" and but one phase of the agency'e antiinflation program, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown said yesterday as he diclosed plans for hiring 1400 more investigators to insure observance of food price ceilings already in effect.

OPA's officials have estimated that effective enforcement of maximum price laws, with its accompanying elimination of black markets, could be the means of squeezing at least 5 per cent from the cost-of-living index.

Salaries for the extra investigators, who will be added to an existing force of approximately 3500, are provided for in the next OPA budget which has been approved by the White House and is ready for submission to Congress.

Effective June 1

The experimental rollback subsidy program is scheduled to go into effect June 1, when approximately 10 per cent will be cut from the retail prices of meat, coffee and butter. It will be financed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and tried out at processor levels.

This proposal to have the Government absorb a food-price reduction is in addition to the subsidies already being applied by the Commodity Credit Corp. to prevent the rise in consumer costs of various food commodities, notably the 1943 packs of fruits and vegetables.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee approved a resolution authorizing the Agriculture Committee to investigate the spread between prices paid to farmers for their produce and the prices paid by consumers.

Middlemen's Share

"Wholesalers, jobbers, brokers with briefcases under their arms—they all make more off what the farmer grows than the farmer does himself," Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina, of the Agriculture Committee, told the Rules group.

It is at various places between the farmer and the consumer that the RFC subsidies will be applied, to prevent the rollbacks cutting into prices received by farmers. Price Administrator Brown, who has announced one cutback in markups made by wholesalers and retailers, is said to have additional plans in mind for squeezing "some dollars out of this middle group."

Other Food News

Additional food news yesterday included:

1. Appearance of War Food Administrator Davis before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, supposedly to ask restoration of funds to the Farm Security Administration, which hopes to boost production among the Nattion's lower-income farmers. The House ignored the FSA and scattered its appropriation among other Department of Agriculture agencies.

2. Specific cents-per-pound retail price ceilings were extended to kosher cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton. Like the regulation providing similar pricing for non-kosher cuts, the new regulation will become effective Monday.

Tragedy Stalks Rescue Party on Ice Cap; One Lost in Crevasse

A story of courage and endurance in the Arctic as told to Capt. Oliver LaFarge by Capt. Armand L. Monteverde, Lieut. Harry E. Spencer, jr., and Staff Sergt. Don T. Tetley.

(Fifth of Series.)

The six men remaining of the B-17 crew seemed to be back where they had started, except that Tetley had been added to their company and they had new memories of sudden death.

For five days after the disasters of November 30 they were stormbound and cut off, then on the 6th the weather improved and a B-17 piloted by Capt. Kenneth H. Turner of the Air Transport Command dropped them fresh supplies in good quantity. This plane took over the hard, long, dangerous job of supplying them until the last survivor was taken off the ice cap, and kept at it steadily.

By the time they came out, the boys were referring to the captain as "Pappy" Turner. He and his men kept his plane flying in the worst weather that it could stand, through the weeks when daylight lasted but two hours, and on week after week, without thought for themselves.

No spectacular feat has drawn attention to what they did; they got in no disasters, did not make any actual rescues. But the boys who were on the ice cap say that their story is not so important, it's Pappy Turner and his outfit you ought to get hold of.

Try Run With Sled

December 7 was rarely fine, sunny and still, so Monteverde decided with Tetley that the sled should make a run for its home station with O'Hara. Monteverde detailed Spencer and Wedel to accompany the sled. He chose these two men because they were in good condition and mechanically able. Wedel's handling of the generator had shown him to be a useful mechanic, as well as physically sound.

The main thing was to make sure that the sled and the sick man got through, and to ensure this seems to have been his only consideration. With him he kept Spina, whose arm was in a sling, but who that day came out and walked about for the first time, and Best, whose cooking he especially appreciated.

Tetley was taking his party back over a route which he had already traversed once, so he anticipated little difficulty in making the run in one day, the weather being as fine as it was.

To be on the safe side, he took with him sleeping bags, a tent, and three days' rations. He turned over to Monteverde his Primus stove, fuel, a shovel, a walkie-talkie radio, and most of the rest of his equipment, in case bad weather should delay their return.

With a trail well worked out, there should be no difficulty in coming back shortly to get the rest of the party. It made everybody cheerful to have so many of them starting out.

O'Hara was made snug on the sled in his sleeping bag. They joked together. December 9 would be Monteverde's birthday, and Tetley and Spencer hoped to have him out at the station in time to celebrate it.

Spencer went ahead on snowshoes to test for crevasses. Tetley rode at the rear of the sled, driving it. Most of the time Wedel followed on foot. They progressed slowly but safely in this way until they were 1½ miles from the B-17.

Here there was a fairly steep rise before them, up which led a slight trough which, from its conformation, Tetley knew would be safe from cravesses. They were still being cautious about them, although they were pretty sure they were out of the crevassed area. To get the sled up the rise easily, they needed to take it at high speed, so they decided that everyone should get on board for a ride.

Spencer knelt down to take off his snowshoes. Tetley got off the sled on one side, and Wedel came up to the other side, to give it a shove when it started. They were talking to each other and to O'Hara across its narrow width, when suddenly Wedel went through the surface.

He clutched at the sled, trying to get a grip on it with his mittens, and through the sleeping bag O'Hara felt Wedel's hands slide over his legs. It happened too fast; for a moment Wedel clutched, and then he was gone.

Sled Out of Danger

Tetley hardly had time to think anything then. He jumped onto the sled, gunned it for all it was worth and ran it a short distance ahead. Then he and Spencer returned to the hole through which Wedel had fallen.

They had stopped directly across a crevasse about 8 feet wide, over which had formed a hard bridge of snow 2 feet thick. It had held up solidly under Spencer's snowshoes and under the sled, but Wedel, with his snowshoes off, had had the ill fate to stand on a slightly softer spot which broke through under his weight.

Through the hole they looked down into a bottomless crevasse. A short distance down there was a ledge, and they could see that Wedel had struck that, then struck the opposite wall. They could see and hear nothing. They remained nearly two hours, calling, watching, and trying to figure out something to be done or to perceive some ray of hope. But there was none, so at length they decided to go on.

They traveled with more caution than ever now. The need for exploring ahead as well as the nature of the going enforced frequent stops, during which Tetley cut off the motor to save gas. After a mile or so they began to have trouble in starting again, and this trouble increased. Finally, when they had gone six miles in all, the motor failed.

Sled Motor Fails

The trouble was with the lubricating oil, which was too heavy and tended to freeze, and had broken a line. Tetley tried to mend it—missing Wedel's mechanical ingenuity—and in doing so damaged the gas line. They tried again to start, but could not do it. The sled was through.

They were so used to disappointment and bad situations that they accepted this calmly, proceeding at once to the next logical step. They set up the tent, which gave shelter to Spencer and O'Hara, and Tetley dug himself a snowhole, and they took what other steps they could to make themselves comfortable.

For O'Hara the predicament was terrible. He knew well enough that his feet were well gangrened, and what that meant. His life depended on the factor of time.

The others could face the situation of being without a stove, with three days' rations, and no radio. That was bad enough, but they could also presume that they would be found and supplies dropped.

Supplies could not solve O'Hara's problem. He was quiet by nature, and he took his situation quietly, with unshakable courage. They had all become experts at waiting, and they settled down to do it again.

Distributed by King Features.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

U. S. Draftees Give Civvies to Russians

New York (AP).—Russian civilians will soon be donning clothes contributed by Americans entering the armed forces.

Ninty-one draitees, four prospective WAACs and one SPAR took their civilian clothes to the Russian War Relief. Garments contributed by the servicemen and women will be used to clothe Russian civilians in recaptured areas and those evacuated from occupied territories.

Tax-Abatement Bill's Passage By Senate Expected Today

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Senate passage of legislation abating either nine months or a full year of income taxes for every one is expected today, with the final choice apparently resting in the hands of half a dozen members.

Administration strategists, rallying behind the proposal of Finance Committee Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia to abate 75 per cent of a year's liability, received unexpetced support from the National Association of Manufacturers, but wound up the second day of the fight still lacking final assurance that they could win over the 100 per cent Ruml plan.

The Ruml plan to by-pass a full year's liability in starting pay-as-you-earn collection has the 13-8 support of the Finance Committee majority, and near-solid support of the Republicans. George's plan, at the outset of yesterday's debate held the floor lead by five or six votes it was reported, but several of the marginal votes shifted to the doubtful column during the day.

Three other plans are expected to be thrown into Senate competition before the showdown, but none was thought to have anywhere near a majority. They include the proposal of Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, to tax 1942 income at 1941 rates and spread the result over three years on top of pay-as-you-go collections, and of Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana, to spread the 1942 tax load over five years, with no cancellation.

In addition, Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, said that he would seek passage of simple withholding collection system, with no abatement, or shifting of the tax collection calendar to make payers current.

The National Association of Manufacturers' stand was contained in a telegram sent by J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of the association's committee on Government finance.

Senator Ferguson (Republican) of Michigan said that in his judgment the telegram made a good argument, not for the George plan, but for the Ruml plan.

Besides taxing war profits, Ferguson said that the Ruml plan as contained in the Finance Committee bill could be the best plan for Government, in that it would provide a ready system for getting more revenue promptly when more is needed.

The telegram said:

"We are reliably informed that good chance exists for postponement of the tax bill consideration until late summer if George amendment carries, with any new rates applying only after December 31, 1943, and with fair possibility of no additional corporate tax."

16 Billions Needed

As the second day of the Senate tax debate started, Secretary Morgenthau told his press conference that while the success of the second war loan drive had postponed need for compulsory savings, he hoped Congress would enact new taxes to yield an additional 16 billion dollars in revenue.

The likelihood that cancellation of the 1942 liability would be followed speedily by demands from the Administration for more taxes to make up the difference was cited by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia who declared that the benefits of abatement would speedily "sink into oblivion."

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CHEER UP, MATE — IF YOU CAN'T GET A SIP OF CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL TODAY, A SHIPMENT MAY ARRIVE IN A FEW DAYS!
SWELL — BUT WHAT'S HOLDING THINGS UP?
WELL, SINCE I'M MAKING WAR ALCOHOL NOW, I'M DRAWING ON MY RESERVES. NATURALLY, THEY MUST BE PORTIONED OUT!
OF COURSE! THEN YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SUPPLY THE MAN WHO CARES — FOR THE DURATION!
PLEASE BE PATIENT WITH OCCASIONAL SHORTAGES OF CARSTAIRS WHITE SEAL. I'LL KEEP IT COMING — SO KEEP ASKING!
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Carstairs Distilling Facilities are Devoted 100% to War Production
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— BLENDED WHISKEY 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md. —

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—a Crucial Job these wartime days!

Here you see two workmen inside a giant locomotive of the Pennsylvania Railroad, replacing boiler tubes—so it can get back into service quickly for the war effort.

This job of keeping railroad equipment in shape is one of the most critical of the war.

So little steel can be spared from the war effort for the building of new locomotives and freight cars, and laying new rail, that the Government is depending upon the railroads to keep what equipment they have fit for the big job by everlasting rebuilding and repairing.

On the Pennsylvania Railroad alone the percentage of engines and cars *at work* moving war freight, troops and passengers is the highest on record, those awaiting repairs the lowest.

That is because the Pennsylvania Railroad has a force of more than 46,000 shopmen whose job it is to get equipment back into service as fast as possible; 20,000 trackmen, to see that the right-of-way is "right" for the tremendous traffic; 3,000 men, to keep bridges and buildings in shape—altogether a maintenance force of 70,000 men.

Yet work like this is only one of many things railroads are doing to keep the war effort rolling, and at the same time meet the day-to-day needs of the nation.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
Serving the Nation
★ 32,091 in the Armed Forces ☆ 30 have given their lives for their country
One of America's Railroads ::: All United for Victory!

Army Glider Flown Under Own Power

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, May 13.—A slender, 35-year-old Army Air Force colonel tossed away his cigar, stepped into a big, snub-nosed monoplane and flew it twice around Wold-Chamberlain Field here to prove what he had hoped—that a glider can be flown successfully under its own power.

Pioneer of this flight, believed to be the first of its kind ever made in this country—the Germans are reported to have done it, too—is Col. Fred Dent, a West Point graduate of 1929 and head of the Army's experimental glider program at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

As he climbed out of the 15-place ship, made here by the Northwest Aeronautical Corporation, Dent smiled and remarked to reporters:

"You can say it was a successful flight and we hope the craft will soon lead to important developments."

The flight was historic in this respect: It showed that a big glider-towed airplane can be motorized and flown under its own power, despite the fact it was never designed with that idea. In this case, a small, air-cooled engine was attached under each wing, and these engines can be put on in a hurry.

Dent declined to discuss what the Army has in mind for this two-engined version of the towed airplane. However, it is known that these possibilities are under study:

Use of the craft "in our present activities" when it is necessary to get soldiers and equipment across short over-water jumps, where no dock facilities are available at the desired landing point. The Germans did something like this at Crete, but with towed planes. It has ability to land in an incredibly small space.

Price Ceilings Ordered on Soap

Retail and wholesale price ceilings were placed on soap and soap products yesterday by the OPA. The ceilings are at January, 1942, levels and represent little change from the prices now in effect, OPA said.

Ceilings on soap are seen as a prelude to rationing, which is expected to come within the next few months as an aid to conservation of lessening oil supplies.

Roosevelt's 1943 Plane Goal Apparently Means 75,000

By Karl Bauman
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Roosevelt's new 1943 aircraft production goal—911 million pounds—apparently means about 75,000 planes.

While this figure is much smaller than his original goal of 125,000 planes, announced early in the war, this year's output figured on a weight basis will equal 150,000 planes of the 1942 vintage.

In 1942, the first year of real mass production, this country produced about 48,000 planes of all types with a total weight of 291 million pounds, or an average of approximately 6060 pounds per plane.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board predicts that the 1943 models will have an average weight twice as great as last year's. So 911 million pounds of planes, each averaging 12,000 pounds, would mean between 75,000 and 76,000.

Next year's goal, as announced by the President, is 1,417,000,000 pounds. Assuming a further average increase in weight of 25 per cent—from 12,000 to 16,000 pounds per plane—this would mean about 90,000 planes.

100 Beds Slated for Venereals

HEALTH, from Page 1.

tients, Dr. Coulter cited several cases of Government workers who had passed a civil service examination and then landed in District hospitals after a few months of work here, during which time they had opportunity to infect many fellow workers.

The first case cited was that of a 24-year-old girl in the Office of Civilian Defense. In the District only a few months, she had "an enormous cavity" in her lungs, Dr. Coulter said, showing the disease, highly contagious, must have been present when she was passed by civil service.

Advanced tuberculosis also was discovered in a 21-year-old Treasury employe who had been in the District four weeks.

Other cases cited were from the Veterans' Bureau, the Census Bureau, the Treasury Department, the Adjutant General's Office and the Navy Department.

Random Cases

Dr. Coulter said that these were just a few cases picked at random. He said the District had to bear considerable expense of these cases before they were shipped back to their home States. He also explained that cases which never should have come here in the first place were taking up space in District hospitals.

Dr. Coulter strongly recommended that X-ray examinations of the lungs of all civil service employes should be taken and sent to Washington before the prospective employe is permitted to come here.

Asked by Representative Rowan (Democrat) of Illinois about expense, Coulter told the committee that it cost $1000 a year to hospitalize one of these tuberculosis cases.

He said that the X-ray machine used by the District Health Department cost about $6000 and the plates cost 10 cents each. The United States Public Health Service, he said, is now making about 500 chest X-rays a day at a cost of 1½ cents a plate.

"Therefore," Coulter asserted, "when you consider the cost of hospitalizing even 20 cases you can see the Government would spare itself enormous expense by X-raying every one of these incoming workers before giving them a job."

Coulter also recommended that the present X-ray examinations now being given Government workers on a voluntary basis be made compulsory.

He asserted that only 75 per cent of the Government workers are taking these X-rays and said that it was his opinion and that of the United States Health doctors that as many cases would be found in the 25 per cent who refused the examination as in all the other 75 per cent.

Dr. Frederick Gillick, head of the venereal disease bureau of the District Health Department, told the committee that on the basis of blood tests made on selectees here the percentage of syphilis in the population appeared to be 103.1 in every thousand of the population, or approximately 1 in every 10. He hastened to explain however that a blood test is not of itself a positive test for syphilis. A negative one does not always mean a person is free from the disease and a positive Wasserman does not always mean a person has syphilis. Other factors must be considered.

Need for Doctors Cited

Asked by Rowan if the District had enough doctors in the venereal disease bureau to handle the present situation, Gillick said the bureau needed more full time physicians. There are now four full-time doctors, including Gillick, in the bureau, and 16 part-time physicians.

Records kept in the 21 venereal disease clinics in Washington showed that syphilis has increased here by 15 per cent in 1942 over 1941, and gonorrhea had increased 21 per cent in the same period, Gillick said.

Ray Huff, director of the Public Welfare Department, pointed out that 12 months in the workhouse or similar place of detention was necessary if an infected prostitute were to be made safe to be at large.

D'Alesandro asked Huff for a written report on all welfare institutions in the District. He asked if the Board of Public Welfare was on the job. D'Alesandro said he had been trying to change the membership of the Board of Public Welfare. Huff said board members met once a month but paid few visits to the welfare institutions.

Durr Demands Cox Be Barred In FCC Inquiry

FCC, from Page 1.

Biddle—Editor's Note.)

In line with his recent refusal to respond to a committee questionnaire, Durr flatly told members of the five-man body:

"I am unwilling to testify before the committee—and certainly not before Congressman Cox or Mr. Garey (Eugene L. Garey, committee counsel)—or to furnish its staff with any further information unless and until the House of Representatives, with full knowledge of the facts . . . indicates its desire that the committee, as now constituted, should continue with the investigation or indicates that it does not deem such facts of sufficient importance to warrant its attention."

The petition was submitted to Speaker Rayburn, together with a memorandum detailing Cox's connection with the radio station, photostatic copies of the $2500 check Cox received from the company and a copy of the letter Durr sent to the committee.

Rayburn Declines Comment

Rayburn said he had not had time to read the documents and could not comment. Cox remarked: "Nowhere does Durr disclose that the resolution to investigate the commission was pending long before the commission's effort to implicate me.

"We (the committee) are not going to be smoked out in such a manner as this. We are going to wait until all our investigative material is collected and then we will start hearings in an open and orderly manner.

"These boys down at the FCC have just waked up and discovered that they are being investigated.

"Congress could disqualify me if it wanted to. The question is whether Congress will."

Opposes Procedures

Durr, in his letter, vigorously objected to investigative procedures of Cox and Garey.

Citing an "incident," Durr disclosed that last Monday Dr. Robert D. Leigh, director of FCC's Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service, was asked by Garey to testify with no member of the committee present. Dr. Leigh, said Durr, declined when informed that no copy of his testimony would be made available to him.

Thereupon, stated Durr, a subpena was served upon Dr. Leigh "and he was ordered to testify forthwith in a closed hearing at which the only member of the committee present was Congressman Cox." Dr. Leigh again requested to be furnished with a copy of the transcript, and again was refused, Durr asserted.

"This incident, and particularly the requirement that witnesses testify behind closed doors before Congressman Cox alone, raises an issue even more fundamental than the procedures previously adopted," Durr declared.

Reviews Licensing History

In his memorandum, Durr related that the Herald Publishing Co., of Albany, Ga., applied for a broadcasting license March 6, 1940, that a license was granted for Station WALB July 11, 1941, and that on February 21, 1941, C. D. Tounsley, secretary-treasurer of the publishing company, advised Cox by letter that stock would be issued to him.

The commissioner quoted from the minutes of the Albany Herald Broadcasting Co., an affiliate of the publishing firm, dated April 10, 1941: "Judge E. E. Cox of Camilla, Ga., had been retained as special legal counsel for Radio Station WALB and that a retainer fee of $2500 would be paid to him immediately for such employment."

Commission records, Durr observed, show that Cox "was very active in endeavoring to obtain favorable action" on the license application.

Cox, said Durr, deposited a $2500 broadcasting company check on August 30, 1941, and on that same day the firm deposited a check in the same amount from Cox. Copies of the company's check showing the legislator's endorsement were filed with the petition, together with a voucher showing that the disbursement was made for "legal expense."

A certificate for 25 shares of company stock was issued Cox who, said Durr, was on the company's books as a stockholder as recently as last April 22.

The Commissioner declared Cox to have been a supporter of the commission during the pendency of WALB's application and cited as evidence of this contention speeches the Congressman made in the spring of 1940 calling for an investigation of the "broadcasters' trust" which he accused of inspiring an attack on the commission chairman.

Durr dated Cox's interest in an FCC investigation from the commission's inquiry on January 21, 1942, begun when the FCC learned that William K. Jenkins of Atlanta and Arthur Lucas were interested in the radio station, although the FCC had no record of their holdings.

When, on January 5, 1943, the commission ordered hearings on WALB's application for license renewal, Cox, Durr continued, reacted on the following day by reintroducing his resolution calling for an investigation.

About two weeks later, speaking on behalf of the resolution which the House approved on a voice vote, Cox, recalled Durr, called the commission a "nest of Reds" and "the nastiest nest of rats to be found in this entire country."

"This record," Durr reasoned, "shows a self-interest and bias so obvious as to render Congressman Cox unsuited to serve on the select committee."

OPA Reiterates Ban on Tie-in Sales of Sherbet

Retailers cannot require their customers to buy an equal amount of sherbet or other frozen confection in order to obtain ice cream, the Office of Price Administration and the Food Administration said yesterday.

Price ceilings soon will be placed on sherbet products, OPA said, noting a great increase in their production since restrictions were placed on ice cream making.

The two agencies said they had received many complaints that dealers in certain areas now require half-and-half purchases of sherbet and ice cream. They called this practice a clear violation of the prohibition against tie-in sales under the general maximum price regulations.

"Manufacturers are allowed to manufacture combination packages of ice cream and sherbet, but cannot force customers to take these new packages instead of ice cream or force customers to buy them to obtain ice cream," they said.

House Passes Trade Act Continuance

TRADE, from Page 1.

cartel disadvantageous to this country.

Defeated with clockwork regularity were three amendments for congressional veto of trade agreements by concurrent resolution, a proposal for court appeal against damage from trade pacts, and several moves to restrict low tariff imports.

Originally enacted in 1934, in a Democratic resurgence from Smoot-Hawley high tariff rates, Secretary of State Cordell Hull's trade program has been twice previously extended for three-year terms. Agreements have been concluded with 27 countries, representing 65 per cent of this Nation's total foreign trade.

Barrett Slated For Detective Chief

POLICE, from Page 1.

rett in full charge of the Detective Bureau immediately. He has been acting chief since Mansfield was stricken.

Only 41, Barrett will become the youngest Detective Bureau head in the Police Department's history, both in age and years of service. He was appointed to the force in 1925. The Detective Bureau rank carries the title of inspector, assistant superintendent, with salary of $5000 annually.

Major Kelly also announced yesterday that Capt. Sidney J. Marks, 60, veteran commander of the Fourth Precinct, had been recommended for retirement because of ill health.

He was appointed to the force in 1906 and was promoted through the ranks. He became a sergeant in 1919, a lieutenant seven years later and was elevated to captain in 1932.

The retirement of Marks and Mansfield will leave vacant one captaincy and two lieutenant positions.

Lieut. John Flaherty, Fifth Precinct, is first on the civil service list for promotion to captain. Scheduled to be made lieutenants are Sergt. John J. Ronayne, Eighth Precinct, and Detective Sergt. Thomas Sullivan, general assignment squad.

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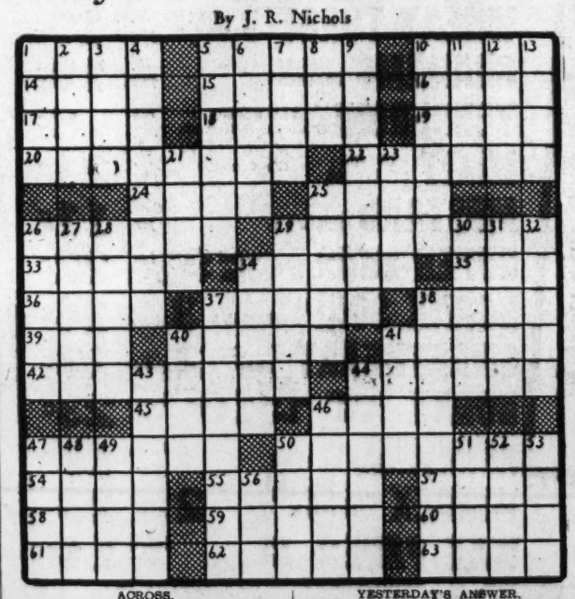
Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By J. R. Nichols



AOROSS.

1 Way
5 Minute groove
10 Moisture
14 Egyptian dancing girl
15 Possessive pronoun
16 Russian inland sea
17 Indian ox
18 Belts
19 Confine
20 Any plant-like animal
22 Yttrium oxide
24 Crones
25 Wagon
26 Household
29 An ornament of the Doric frieze
33 Form of oxygen
34 Natives of Central America
35 Note of Guido scale
36 Remedy
37 Species of hickory
38 Plate of a fan
39 Swiss canton
40 Checkered cloth
41 Diced
42 Peeling
44 Annoy
45 Inflame
46 Pass by
47 Sylvan deities
50 European goatsucker
54 Giant of Norse mythology
55 The first principle of metals
57 Island in the Hebrides
58 Studies
59 Unusual
60 Gaseous element
61 Grafted: her.
62 Weeping
63 Joyous

DOWN.

1 Ridicule: slang
2 Combining form for oil
3 Large pulpit
4 Title of the wife of the eldest son of the King of France
5 Time of the new and full moon
6 Blasts of a horn
7 Mystery
8 Wrath
9 One of a Babylonian race
10 Poetical foot of three syllables
11 Sandarac
12 Wise men
13 Entreaty
21 Well
23 Plane
25 Wood nymph
26 To center
27 Cerulean
28 Coloring matter of fustic
29 Implied
30 Herb of the pepper family
31 Works diligently
32 Members of a crew
34 Intended
37 Agreeable
39 Reading with violence
40 Breakwater
41 Specie
43 Staff of Bacchus
44 In a great degree
46 Headdress
47 A groom in India
48 Man-headed Egyptian god
49 Shade
50 A new star
51 Masculine name
52 Ox of Celebes
53 A part of the Transvaal
56 Feminine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	C	A	M	P	S		R	E	H	A	S	H		
S	P	A	T	I	A	L		E	V	I	C	T	E	D
C	O	T	E	R	I	E		V	E	S	T	U	R	E
O	R	A		E	L	E	M	E	N	T		D	O	N
R	U	L	E		S	P	A	R	S		A	D	I	T
E	L	A	N	D		E	Y	E		I	R	E	N	E
R	E	N	T	I	E	R		D	E	R	I	D	E	D
			I	R	K			W	O	E				
F	L	E	C	K	E	D		M	E	N	T	H	O	L
R	O	V	E	S		E	T	A		S	T	O	V	E
A	C	E	S		S	P	A	N	K		A	W	E	D
M	A	R		C	A	R	A	F	E	S		E	R	G
E	L	E	V	A	T	E		R	E	P	U	L	S	E
D	E	S	T	R	E	S		E	N	I	S	L	E	S
	S	T	E	E	D	S		D	E	T	E	S	T	

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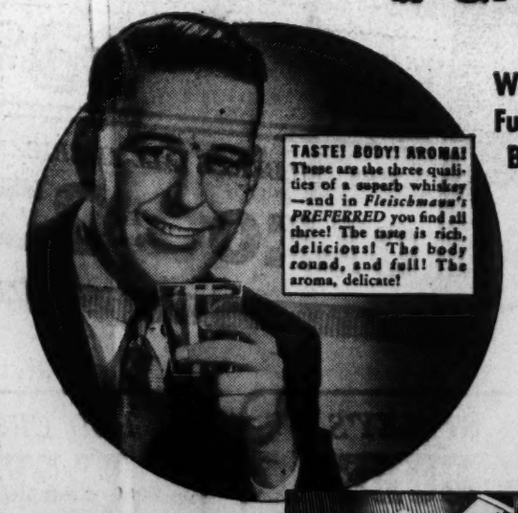
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Friday, May 14, 1943

Our Local Scandal

Washington cannot claim to be shocked by the disclosures at Representative D'Alesandro's investigation into venereal disease infection here, for the city has long been aware of these disgraceful conditions. The really shocking fact is that so little has been done to eliminate so obvious a menace to our armed forces and to the war effort in general right here in the Nation's Capital.

The Department of Health has been aware of the inroads of syphilis and gonorrhea on the health of the community for many years. It has taken many steps to halt the spread of this infection. No doubt it could have been much more energetic in this work, but the fact remains that its efforts have been checked at many points. Not long ago it was operating its V. D. clinics only part time because it could not obtain funds for additional sessions. More recently it has pleaded for 100 beds for venereal disease patients at Gallinger Hospital. But it has only an old firetrap of a building that will accommodate fewer than half that number of patients. For frustration of this project the WPB seems to bear full responsibility.

The simple fact is that the powers controlling Washington's purse strings—and there are many of them—have not considered the fight against such plagues in the Nation's Capital as of first-rate importance. The war caught the Capital in its customary condition of unpreparedness because vice and disease had not been brought under control in peacetime. Now it is doubly difficult to make up for the neglect of the past because of the many opportunities wartime conditions give for spread of venereal infection. But something must be done, and the right place to start is obviously the granting of priorities for a lockable detention hospital for V. D. cases.

Biased Investigation

Commissioner Durr of the FCC has laid squarely before the House of Representatives the issue of whether its investigative function shall be abused to serve personal interests. His petition to Speaker Rayburn asking that Representative E. E. Cox be disqualified as a member of the select committee investigating the FCC is essentially an appeal to the House for fair play. It demands the thoughtful attention of the Speaker and the House. For it is not the reputation and prestige of the FCC that is at stake in this instance but that of the House itself.

There are many precedents for disqualification of legislators who have proposed an investigation from serving on the investigating committee. Fair-minded men usually disqualify themselves in such circumstances, for they realize the impropriety of trying to act as both prosecutor and judge. Congressman Cox not only ignored these sound precedents in getting himself appointed head of the committee to investigate the FCC. He clings to that post even after his deep bias against the commission and his personal interest in a case pending before the FCC have been fully exposed.

If the evidence of bias went no further than this, Commissioner Durr would be fully justified in asking for the disqualification of Mr. Cox. But it does go further. The Cox Committee appears to be conducting star-chamber proceedings in which officials of the FCC are asked to testify before only the counsel, with no members of the committee present. When Dr. Robert D. Leigh protested against this undemocratic procedure, he was subpenaed and required to testify before Mr. Cox and counsel behind closed doors. His request for a copy of the transcript so that he could determine whether his remarks were accurately recorded was denied. These tactics resemble an inquisition more closely than an impartial investigation of a Government agency by a congressional committee.

We believe that the House cannot reasonably ignore the fact that this type of investigation is being made by a man who has an ax to grind. Commissioner Durr sent to Speaker Rayburn a photostatic copy of the $2500 check paid to Representative Cox by Radio Station WALB after he had interceded with the FCC to obtain a license for operation of that station. The treasurer of the broadcasting company testified last month that Congressman Cox is one of its stockholders. WALB's application for renewal of its license is now pending before the FCC. In other words, the man who is summoning FCC officials to star-chamber proceedings has a direct financial interest in a decision which the FCC is soon to make. We cannot believe that the House would knowingly lend its powers and prestige to such a mockery of democratic government.

In this period of world-wide crisis for democracy it is especially important for Congress to strengthen the faith of the people in the fairness and integrity of its actions. At every turn the objective should be to buttress the democratic system. Congress cannot hope to do that if it gives narrow personal prejudices and interests precedence over the public welfare. The only reasonable answer to Commissioner Durr will be the appointment of a committee chairman who will neither whitewash nor smear the FCC but inquire into its affairs in the best democratic tradition.

Decline And Fall

We have not yet won the war—indeed, remembering the Japanese, we are far from having won it—but Hitler has already lost it. This is fully evident from the extirpation of the last pocket of Axis resistance in Africa. It is not, then, too early for the historian and the military critic to begin to search the causes of Hitler's failure—to ask why the new order which only yesterday seemed everywhere triumphant, everywhere invincible, now reveals so many cracks and fissures that its collapse is inevitable.

Some will say that Hitler's chance of victory was lost when the high command, by diverting the major strength of the Luftwaffe to the Battle of France, made possible the evacuations from Dunkerque. Others, reviewing the course of events in Africa, may put the blame upon Graziani's curious reluctance to push into Alexandria before there was anything there to oppose him. Still others may cite the unexpected resistance in Yugoslavia and Greece, but perhaps more would say that the cardinal blunder was the attack in Russia. Many will say it was in urging the Japanese stroke at Pearl Harbor, which served at last to bring the full weight of America into the war.

And yet a profounder analysis might show these things to belong to the realm of effects rather than of causes, or to be at most merely material causes of the failure. Even Hitler was not so fatuous as to suppose that the world could be conquered, so to speak, at a single gulp. After his early and easy victories in Europe, an interval of peace was necessary to organize his preparation for the next and greater effort. He seems to have deceived himself with the notion that with the conquest of France, Britain, alone and virtually disarmed, would eagerly accept a peace that would have permitted at least temporary possession of her fleet and her empire. Again there is reason to believe that the attack on Russia was undertaken in the hope of peace with Britain. Pearl Harbor came when the hope of either peace with Britain or an early and easy victory in Russia had gone glimmering.

But, from another point of view, Hitler may be said to have been defeated from the beginning. The Prussian program of world conquest is said to have been based on a study of the Roman analogy; but, if so, the analogy was insufficiently studied. Rome became mistress of the earth not merely because of the valor and power of her legions but because she had something to give as well as to take from the conquered territories. She gave them, among other things, law, security, efficient administration and, ultimately, prosperity. She protected property. She interfered scarcely at all with the thoughts, lives, faiths and customs of her subjects, and for most of them the loss of independence seemed a small price for the benefits of Roman jurisdiction.

Hitler has had no such benefits to offer. He might promise them, but the promises were void in advance. A totalitarian conquest demands subjugation in every field of human activity; every factory, every business, every institution, every skill; every life must be converted to its purposes or be destroyed. The conversion must be forced by systematic and unremitting terror. The New Order was doomed beforehand to failure not because of military weaknesses or strategic blunders but simply because it was humanly unendurable. Ask the Dutch, whose government-in-exile has just called for a rising on the part of the war veterans in the homeland.

Another Agency

Senate approval of the Maloney bill establishing a Civilian Supply Administration independent of the WPB is equivalent to a vote of "no confidence" in the leadership of Donald M. Nelson. The vote is also a tribute to the spadework done by the Senate's Small Business Committee headed by Senator Maloney. The debate on the bill was concerned chiefly with the question whether it was advisable to establish another agency outside WPB. There was no disposition to question the objectives of the bill, which aims at more adequate representation of the needs of the civilian population. It is generally agreed that the WPB has done a wretched job in this respect, and the Senate apparently is in no mood to give Mr. Nelson another chance to make good.

Senator Taft based his advocacy of the bill in good part on the argument that numerous allocating agencies, independent of WPB, have already been set up. He argued that the creation of another independent agency would, therefore, produce no special complications, and might pave the way toward ultimate coordination of existing separate agencies under a single head. Senator Maloney also insisted that the proposed new agency would eliminate existing overlapping and confusion of responsibilities in the civilian supply field. It is significant that so much stress was laid upon the defects and lack of unified control of the war organization setup in the course of the debate. It at least gives rise to hope that Congress will in the near future undertake to bring order out of the existing confusion by moving to reorganize and strengthen the WPB in accordance with the recommendations of the Truman Committee.

Strengthening The WLB

Modification of the April 8 "hold-the-line" executive order in regard to wages was clearly necessary in order to permit the WLB to function effectively. Indeed, defection of the labor members and probable dissolution of the WLB were threatened because of the inability of the board under the sweeping terms of that order to make wage adjustments except for the purpose of correcting substandard living conditions.

The power formerly exercised by the WLB to adjust inequalities in wage rates may be and, in fact, has been used as an excuse for raising wages unnecessarily. Consequently the liberalizing order of Economic Stabilization Director Byrnes does not restore that power. But the WLB is given sufficient leeway to make adjustments "within the existing price structure and within existing levels of production costs" if they are necessary to "aid in the effective prosecution of the war or to correct gross inequities." The WLB is also authorized to establish "going" rates of pay for designated labor markets and for occupational groups as rapidly as possible. Thus it is assured a reasonable measure of discretion in dealing with the thousands of cases now pending in which wage increases are required to correct inequalities or inequities.

The "going" rates, once established, are subject to change only within the limits of the "Little Steel" formula. And any wage increases that might necessitate increases in price ceilings or raise production costs above those in comparable plants would require the approval of Mr. Byrnes before being put into effect. It would appear, therefore, that the Administration has no intention of employing the liberalizing order as an entering wedge for granting the wage demands of the miners or other groups that could not be brought under the "Little Steel' formula. The way is left open for possible intervention by Mr. Byrnes in the coal dispute. But the WLB is relieved under its instructions of any responsibility for considering wage demands that go beyond the general rules laid down to guide its conduct.

Relaxation of the over-rigid restrictions imposed by the earlier executive order should make it possible for the WLB to eliminate wage inequalities that impair worker morale and impede the war effort by making it virtually impossible to enforce job-freezing orders. That can be accomplished within the limits set by the executive order without losing sight of the main objective—that is, stabilization of the general wage rate structure, with a view to maintenance of stable prices and stable living costs.

Exploding A Myth

American correspondents who entered Tunis with the victorious Allied forces have exploded a myth which the State Department and its official and unofficial spokesmen have long fostered. That myth is that De Gaullisme is all but nonexistent in French North Africa. These correspondents have discovered the interesting and very significant fact that, at least so far as the leading city in Tunisia is concerned, the very opposite is true. "We are all De Gaullists here," said a Frenchwoman to Drew Middleton of the *New York Times*. A Frenchman added: "De Gaulle has been our hope since the darkest days." Indeed, the conclusion reached by Mr. Middleton himself is that while "General de Gaulle is the popular hero here at present," General Giraud, on the other hand, is "in fact, almost unknown."

To be sure, while General Giraud may be unknown in Tunisia, which was occupied by the Axis in the days of the Allied deal with the late Admiral Darlan, he is not unknown in Morocco and Algeria. But there have been many indications that De Gaullist sentiment has been rapidly rising in those areas, so much so that General Giraud and his advisers, while favoring a meeting between the two French leaders, have opposed having that meeting in Algiers. It is evident that they fear that popular demonstrations in favor of the Fighting French chief will tend to obscure his host.

This is a development which, for understandable reasons, they are anxious to avoid, particularly since the question of popularity is now so closely bound up with the question of the form in which the unity among all Frenchmen in the free world is to take. Although considerable progress has been made in whittling down the differences between Generals Giraud and De Gaulle, there is still basic disagreement on certain points. For holding out as he has General de Gaulle has been accused of acting out of vanity. The discovery made by our correspondents in Tunis suggests that he may actually have been acting out of a realization of the support he has among Frenchmen as well as his moral strength.

COUNTRY-WISE

The city was made, since time began
To lift the load of himself from man.
But the country measures him with its plumb,
And holds him up 'twixt finger and thumb.
He must carry his burden on his own back,
Clean his own drain and his chimney stack.
He must live as he thinks, he must come and go
With himself by the hand; he must work to know
How to serve the seasons that keep him fed...
Things never learned by the city-bred.
Planting and ploughing he understands
Why he was given feet and hands.

SARA KING CARLETON.

Labor Disputes

By Mark Sullivan

Congress' Record

THE LABOR bill Congress is about to act upon is called the Connally-Smith bill. This is a union of two bills. Both are nearly 18 months old. Both were headed for enactment in December, 1941. Both were prevented from enactment by President Roosevelt.

The Smith bill was passed by the House December 3, 1941. It was passed by a vote of 252 to 136. It was supported by more than half the President's party—129 Democrats voted for it to 108 against. These figures show the strength the bill had in Congress — especially considering that the President was known to oppose it. The figures show likewise the widespread public support the bill had.

The Smith bill went to the Senate. There it was referred to the Senate committee on labor. To that body came four members of the administration—incuding Secretary of Labor Perkins, and labor leader Mr. Sidney Hillman, then labor head of the old Office of Production Management. They asked the Senate committee to suspend action on the Smith bill, and on all other labor measures. They put their request on the ground that the President had a plan of his own for handling labor matters.

THE CONNALLY bill has a similar history. It was introduced in November 1941. The following month it was suspended, in deference to the Administration's request that all labor measures be suspended. On later occasions when Senator Connally resumed motions to push his bill he was requested to refrain, the request being made by Mr. Roosevelt in person.

Mr. Roosevelt's successful prevention of legislation on labor by Congress was achieved mainly by influence exerted upon a small number of Senators, close to him, who happened to be in key positions. There is little reason to doubt that had the Smith, Connally and similar bills been permitted to go before the Senate as a whole, they would have passed that body by majorities comparable to that which the Smith bill had in the House.

The President pushed his resistance to a point which suggested the strength of the wish of himself and those about him to prevent Congress from legislating about labor, to keep labor matters in his own hands. On one occasion he went so far as to endanger a measure he wished and needed in the field of foreign affairs. When the final modification of the neutrality bill was before Congress, party leaders told the President that some Democrats were so provoked by his opposition to labor legislation that they would not vote for his neutrality measure unless he consented to action by Congress on labor.

Part of the demand of Congress for legislation about labor had the same cause as today. Mr. John L. Lewis had called a strike of the United Mine Workers in September 1941, demanding a closed shop. He kept his demand firm until late December 1941, when he won the closed shop. This coal strike, with other strikes in other industries, caused Congress to be eager to pass legislation dealing with strikes during wartime, and with other aspects of labor.

THE COUNTRY, not fully aware of why labor legislation did not pass, blamed Congress. The public outcry against Congress was put in words by Mr. Westbrook Pegler in a classic indictment including: "You have impaired . . . your own prestige and with it the American form of government, which understands that the national Legislature has a solemn duty to enact our laws, subject to no man's permission or forbiddance."

Labor leaders of a thoughtful mind felt the President was making a mistake. So did observers generally. Their point of view was phrased by Mr. Walter Lippmann in November, 1941:

"There can be no doubt any longer that . . . it will be a fatal mistake for the President not to invite Congress to express its will on the subject of labor disputes . . . Congress has the right and the duty to declare a national policy on the duty of labor unions as it has already done on the duty of property owners, in times like these. The President should not carry upon his own shoulders the burden of relations betwen labor unions and the national defense. In the realm of foreign affairs and in the realm of the strategical command, the President must take the initiative and bear the responsibility. But in the realm of the relations of Americans to one another, of labor unions to employers, and to the Government, he should welcome rather than shrink from coordinate action by Congress."

Nevertheless, the President maintained his opposition to action by Congress to the present day.

Military Prestige

By Paul Schubert

Power of Reputation

PERHAPS the most important by-product of the North African campaign is the enhanced reputation which British and American troops have earned by combat performance.

Six months ago our Russian Allies, in the first flush of confidence in their own newly demonstrated prowess, seemed inclined to disparage our military abilities. This viewpoint was reflected in a yarn widely current during the winter, in which a German prisoner, captured in North Africa, was allegedly stood up for questioning by an intelligence officer.

"Tell me," asked the intelligence officer, "what do you Germans really think of Italian troops?"

"That's easy," the German replied. "Our opinion of the Italians is exactly the same as the Russian opinion of the British and Americans."

IN THIS yarn, you note, Russians and Germans are ranked as equals. That in itself is a significant example of prestige won by performance. A year earlier the yarn would never have been told in this form—the Russian army, as it entered the war and fought through the first bitter months of retreat, had no great reputation abroad. It had, to be sure, been highly appraised by a few individual observers, but these judgments were far from strong enough to offset evidence going back to World War days and beyond, and seemingly confirmed in the 1940 fighting in Finland. When Germany attacked Russia, it was widely doubted that the Russian army would stand up longer than six weeks or so. A high-ranking United Nations officer (not Russian) of wide experience and sober judgment, was heard to remark less than a year ago: "The Russians are great defensive fighters, but they are incapable of offensive action—never in history have they pulled off a successful offensive." The same officer said: "Lack of proper staff work is the Russian weakness. Their field officers are good, but the higher echelons are inferior."

After a second winter of warfare in Russia, the Russians have reversed both these judgments. No less an authority than Adolf Hitler has become one of the most persistent advertisers of Russian prowess.

In the beginning the only army party to the present war, to enjoy the benefits of reputation, was the German Wehrmacht. French troops had considerable paper reputation, largely a World War hangover, before the fighting entered the French theater—then they were trounced so soundly that their prestige fell to an historic low ebb, lower than they deserve, lower than that of 1870. French troops will one day stage a comeback, perhaps before the present war is over.

As for the German reputation, it was carefully and solidly built—built at first against weak opposition, on junkets into Spain, Austria, Czechoslovakia . . . built on the theatrical display and ostentatious use of power—military efficiency on parade. Such a show of weapons, of disciplined young men in neat uniforms tramping over Europe in soulless "Paradeschritt!"

The theory was that the Germans were alone in their ability to perform—and Hitler and Goebbels cultivated this idea carefully, both as a prime asset in the War of Nerves, and because of its solid effect upon German morale. Victorious troops win victories.

The Germans did stand alone in prowess as long as Hitler was able to "strike at weakness"—at Poles, Belgians, French, Yugoslavs, Greeks—and until Germany's principal enemies, Russia, Britain and the United States, had time to build up military strength.

DURING the period of building our strength, all three of us, Russia, Britain and the United States, have had a tendency toward self-reliance—a tendency to look askance at the other members of the alliance, to doubt the other fellow. How many disparaging remarks have we heard dropped toward Britons and Russians—and how many have Britons and Russians dropped toward the United States.

Performance in the field is changing all that. The Russian army is winning a great reputation. British troops are performing in "power battles" that set crack German formations back on their heels. As for the Yanks, we always knew the United States Army would come through—others are now learning the same thing.

The secret of performance in battle is a combination of numbers, training and weapons, leadership and strategy. None of these things is mysterious or beyond our grasp. We must not be surprised if the United States emerges from the war as one of the world's greatest military powers.

Let us remember that vis-a-vis Japan the situation is the same as vis-a-vis Germany—and that Chinese troops, properly armed, can share the performance and reputation of the United Nations Allies.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Primary Schools

I have been following Mrs. Meyer's recent series of articles on living conditions in various war centers throughout the Nation and wish to commend her for her interest and foresight in calling attention to the existence of such a situation. In particular, I wish to comment upon the sense of fairness and impartiality displayed in her articles. Whereas, the urge to crusade against such conditions as these must be great, her objective in presenting the facts has undoubtedly done more to paint up the need for action than if you had urged a Carry Nation crusade against them.

May I suggest that she placed her finger upon one of the sorest spots of this Nation's body politic; that is, the need of modernizing our national educational system. Recent comment in the national press has already called attention to the inadequacies of our system of college education but, to my mind, our lack of a uniform system of primary education is far more serious. This is true because so many individuals never acquire more than a grade school education. It seems to me, therefore, that if we wish to reform our educational system that the place to start is in the primary schools rather than in the schools of higher learning.

I am not suggesting that a new Federal agency be created to delve into the situation, because there is already in existence national educational facilities, adequately equipped to handle the problem. What I would like to suggest is that an advisory committee, national in scope, be formed to study the problem and make recommendations for the correction of existing evils. Actual implementing of the committee's recommendations could be accomplished through a constitutional amendmen in the same manner as the Child Labor Amendment was presented.

Unless and until affirmative steps are taken to improve our educational system, the results which the Child Labor Amendment is expected to accomplish will be nil and the conditions which she has so timely called attention to will become more aggravated as time unfolds.

PAUL D. HAMMACHER.
Washington, May 7.

Sex Education

Sex education is one of the most important problems that confront us. It can never be solved by the simple expedient of giving a "course" in school entitled "sex education." The sexual in life is so deeply interwoven with all human thought and activity, with love, marriage, religion, art, music, the ideal, that to consider it simply as sex function is to create a monstrosity. The effect of such a course would be self-consciousness and embarrassment for both teacher and pupils and in many pupils it might arouse a pathologic interest in sex.

Should sex education be a function of the schools? Definitely yes! Many have contended that the place for sex education is the home. Under ideal conditions that might be true. But most parents neither have the requisite knowledge nor a sufficiently objective attitude in regard to sex to be of any help to their children in this respect.

Sex education should have its beginning in the elementary school in the form of courses in botany and zoology.

In high school, three courses should be compulsory and should be taught to mixed groups. These courses are anatomy, physiology and hygiene. (It is amazing how many people with high school education know nothing about the structure and function of their own bodies.)

The third course in the sequence would be hygiene. This would include a study of contagious and infectious diseases among which would be considered the venereal diseases and their personal and social significance. It goes without saying that the teachers selected to give these courses should themselves have an objective attitude toward sex and that they should be aware of the purpose and importance of the courses which they are privileged to teach.

In the senior year of high school a course on marriage should be given to mixed groups, which would deal with the history of monogamous marriage, why we consider it one of the good conventions of life, our duties toward our children, toward society, the importance of health, of self-denial, the concept of happiness as a natural by-product of work well done and obligations fulfilled rather than something to be pursued as an end in itself.

J. HINRICHSEN, M. D.
Chevy Chase, Md., May 5

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

'The House In Blank Street'

The House of Mystery is back—
The place where bigwigs go;
It reappears in Washington
In all tense times, you know;
Big dinner parties with the great
Of Washington as bait—
And then a scandal and a probe,
With top names on the slate.

It always is some "colonel" who
Is foremost in the plot;
The title's never questioned till
The inquiry is hot;
A ducky house is taken and
Invested with an air
Of influence and power that
Will get the big boys th re.

The "colonel" knows his onions and
Affects a note of class;
He has a will of iron and
He has a nerve of brass;
He has a certain manner with
A very special style,
And creates the impression that
He's very much worth-while.

His house must have distinction and
Must have a good address;
The dinners must be swanky fetes
With four wines, more or less;
A Senator must feel at home
And call him "Dick" or "Lew;"
And he must call them "Joe" or "Bill"—
As all close buddies do.

Far bigger fish must next be sought
And asked in, two by two;
(They may not know the "colonel" from
The Sultan of Bazoo);
Tall topics are debated as
The wines and highballs fizz
(All topics but the question of
Just who the grand host is).

The host he is a businessman
With certain jobs to do;
He's strictly a go-getter, but
That thought occurs to few.
One thing he puts dependence on,
For he's as smooth-can-be—
In Washington you'll always find
Wide gullibility.

Next gossip starts to rumble and
The whispers gather speed;
The "Little House in Blank Street" finds
Itself far-famed indeed!
Now come the scandal and the probe;
Why should they, though, my dears?
It's just the same old pattern that's
Been followed through the years!

Elmer Twitchell says it is not so much a question of holding the line as removing the hooks.

To Commander Howard Gilmore

Wounded and helpless on the deck—
His sub awash as foes closed in,
His was the matchless fortitude
To lose as bravely as to win.

Riddled, he lay there on his ship,
And, knowing that it meant to drown,
He gave the order that shall live—
The firm command, "Boys, take her down"

Those were his orders . . . "Take her down!"
In calm, but clear and final tones,
And they shall live beside the words
Of Lawrence, Farragut and Jones!

Can You Remember—

Away back when falling ceilings meant a job for the plasterers?

OPA has announced new ceilings for 300 food items and Hortense the Hoarder is all upset because so far she has only been able to get 298 of them.

Rhymes for an Axis Partner

Regarding Tunis,
Hitler a goon is.

Speaking of Bizerte,
That's where he's hurt.

"North Africa events have changed nothing in regard to the certainty of an Axis victory."—Berlin.

* * * *

Wanna bet?

Hitler's Voice

Not Franco has spoken, but Hitler. Franco has no voice, never had one. He won his fight against the republican government of Spain with the aid of the Nazi barbarians and the Mussolini cowards. Now that Hitler is cornered, now that the tide is turning against Hitler the big boss of Berlin has called upon his puppet Franco to tell the world that "None of the belligerents has the power to destroy his opponent."

Let us brand Franco as the mouthpiece of Hitler and Hitler only. The butcher of the hundreds of thousands of his own people could hardly be competent as spokesman for peace and order in the world.

J. ANTHONY MARCUS.
Washington, May 11.

"The Happy Cabby"

Why the continued material on cab drivers?

Funny I never heard a word about them back in the lean days when they slept in their cabs or in the rain.

Sure! They're making $100 a week. Now really do you believe that? I don't, because I drive one. I may take in a hundred, but rental costs $32 and gas $12; so you see for 72 hours work you have $56.

There isn't any time and a half for overtime, nor pensions, sick leave, annual leave, not to mention a vacation.

JACK A. BURRESS.
Washington, May 7.

Food Subsidy Of OPA Called 'Experiment'

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

The OPA's use of subsidies to roll back the cost of living will be "strictly experimental" and but one phase of the agency'c antiinflation program, Price Administrator Prentiss Brown said yesterday as he diclosed plans for hiring 1400 more investigators to insure observance of food price ceilings already in effect.

OPA's officials have estimated that effective enforcement of maximum price laws, with its accompanying elimination of black markets, could be the means of squeezing at least 5 per cent from the cost-of-living index.

Salaries for the extra investigators, who will be added to an existing force of approximately 3500, are provided for in the next OPA budget which has been approved by the White House and is ready for submission to Congress.

Effective June 1

The experimental rollback subsidy program is scheduled to go into effect June 1, when approximately 10 per cent will be cut from the retail prices of meat, coffee and butter. It will be financed by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and tried out at processor levels.

This proposal to have the Government absorb a food-price reduction is in addition to the subsidies already being applied by the Commodity Credit Corp. to prevent the rise in consumer costs of various food commodities, notably the 1943 packs of fruits and vegetables.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee approved a resolution authorizing the Agriculture Committee to investigate the spread between prices paid to farmers for their produce and the prices paid by consumers.

Middlemen's Share

"Wholesalers, jobbers, brokers with briefcases under their arms—they all make more off what the farmer grows than the farmer does himself," Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina, of the Agriculture Committee, told the Rules group.

It is at various places between the farmer and the consumer that the RFC subsidies will be applied, to prevent the rollbacks cutting into prices received by farmers. Price Administrator Brown, who has announced one cutback in mark-ups made by wholesalers and retailers, is said to have additional plans in mind for squeezing "some dollars out of this middle group."

Other Food News

Additional food news yesterday included:

1. Appearance of War Food Administrator Davis before the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee on Agriculture, supposedly to ask restoration of funds to the Farm Security Administration, which hopes to boost production among the Nation's lower-income farmers.

The House ignored the FSA and scattered its appropriation among other Department of Agriculture agencies.

2. Specific cents-per-pound retail price ceilings were extended to kosher cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton. Like the regulation providing similar pricing for non-kosher cuts, the new regulation will become effective Monday.

Tragedy Stalks Rescue Party on Ice Cap; One Lost in Crevasse

A story of courage and endurance in the Arctic as told to Capt. Oliver LaFarge by Capt. Armand L. Monteverde, Lieut. Harry E. Spencer, jr., and Staff Sergt. Don T. Tetley.

(Fifth of Series.)

The six men remaining of the B-17 crew seemed to be back where they had started, except that Tetley had been added to their company and they had new memories of sudden death.

For five days after the disasters of November 30 they were stormbound and cut off, then on the 6th the weather improved and a B-17 piloted by Capt. Kenneth H. Turner of the Air Transport Command dropped them fresh supplies in good quantity. This plane took over the hard, long, dangerous job of supplying them until the last survivor was taken off the ice cap, and kept at it steadily.

By the time they came out, the boys were referring to the captain as "Pappy" Turner. He and his men kept his plane flying in the worst weather that it could stand, through the weeks when daylight lasted but two hours, and on week after week, without thought for themselves.

No spectacular feat has drawn attention to what they did; they got in no disasters, did not make any actual rescues. But the boys who were on the ice cap say that their story is not so important, it's Pappy Turner and his outfit you ought to get hold of.

Try Run With Sled

December 7 was rarely fine, sunny and still, so Monteverde decided with Tetley that the sled should make a run for its home station with O'Hara. Monteverde detailed Spencer and Wedel to accompany the sled. He chose these two men because they were in good condition and mechanically able. Wedel's handling of the generator had shown him to be a useful mechanic, as well as physically sound.

The main thing was to make sure that the sled and the sick man got through, and to ensure this seems to have been his only consideration. With him he kept Spina, whose arm was in a sling, but who that day came out and walked about for the first time, and Best, whose cooking he especially appreciated.

Tetley was taking his party back over a route which he had already traversed once, so he anticipated little difficulty in making the run in one day, the weather being as fine as it was.

To be on the safe side, he took with him sleeping bags, a tent, and three days' rations. He turned over to Monteverde his Primus stove, fuel, a shovel, a walkie-talkie radio, and most of the rest of his equipment, in case bad weather should delay their return.

With a trail well worked out, there should be no difficulty in coming back shortly to get the rest of the party. It made everybody cheerful to have so many of them starting out.

O'Hara was made snug on the sled in his sleeping bag. They joked together. December 9 would be Monteverde's birthday, and Tetley and Spencer hoped to have him out at the station in time to celebrate it.

Spencer went ahead on snowshoes to test for crevasses. Tetley rode at the rear of the sled, driving it. Most of the time Wedel followed on foot. They progressed slowly but safely in this way until they were 1½ miles from the B-17.

Here there was a fairly steep rise before them, up which led a slight trough which, from its conformation, Tetley knew would be safe from cravesses. They were still being cautious about them, although they were pretty sure they were out of the crevassed area. To get the sled up the rise easily, they needed to take it at high speed, so they decided that everyone should get on board for a ride.

Spencer knelt down to take off his snowshoes. Tetley got off the sled on one side, and Wedel came up to the other side, to give it a shove when it started. They were talking to each other and to O'Hara across its narrow width, when suddenly Wedel went through the surface.

He clutched at the sled, trying to get a grip on it with his mittens, and through the sleeping bag O'Hara felt Wedel's hands slide over his legs. It happened too fast; for a moment Wedel clutched, and then he was gone.

Sled Out of Danger

Tetley hardly had time to think anything then. He jumped onto the sled, gunned it for all it was worth and ran it a short distance ahead. Then he and Spencer returned to the hole through which Wedel had fallen.

They had stopped directly across a crevasse about 8 feet wide, over which had formed a hard bridge of snow 2 feet thick. It had held up solidly under Spencer's snowshoes and under the sled, but Wedel, with his snowshoes off, had had the ill fate to stand on a slightly softer spot which broke through under his weight.

Through the hole they looked down into a bottomless crevasse. A short distance down there was a ledge, and they could see that Wedel had struck that, then struck the opposite wall. They could see and hear nothing. They remained nearly two hours, calling, watching, and trying to figure out something to be done or to perceive some ray of hope. But there was none, so at length they decided to go on.

They traveled with more caution than ever now. The need for exploring ahead as well as the nature of the going enforced frequent stops, during which Tetley cut off the motor to save gas. After a mile or so they began to have trouble in starting again, and this trouble increased. Finally, when they had gone six miles in all, the motor failed.

Sled Motor Fails

The trouble was with the lubricating oil, which was too heavy and tended to freeze, and had broken a line. Tetley tried to mend it—missing Wedel's mechanical ingenuity—and in doing so damaged the gas line. They tried again to start, but could not do it. The sled was through.

They were so used to disappointment and bad situations that they accepted this calmly, proceeding at once to the next logical step. They set up the tent, which gave shelter to Spencer and O'Hara, and Tetley dug himself a snowhole, and they took what other steps they could to make themselves comfortable.

For O'Hara the predicament was terrible. He knew well enough that his feet were well gangrened, and what that meant. His life depended on the factor of time.

The others could face the situation of being without a stove, with three days' rations, and no radio. That was bad enough, but they could also presume that they would be found and supplies dropped.

Supplies could not solve O'Hara's problem. He was quiet by nature, and he took his situation quietly, with unshakable courage. They had all become experts at waiting, and they settled down to do it again.

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(Continued Tomorrow.)

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SWELL — BUT WHAT'S HOLDING THINGS UP?

WELL, SINCE I'M MAKING WAR ALCOHOL NOW, I'M DRAWING ON MY RESERVES. NATURALLY, THEY MUST BE PORTIONED OUT!

OF COURSE! THEN YOU'LL BE ABLE TO SUPPLY THE MAN WHO CARES — FOR THE DURATION!

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U. S. Draftees Give Civvies to Russians

New York (AP).—Russian civilians will soon be donning clothes contributed by Americans entering the armed forces.

Ninty-one draftees, four prospective WAACs and one SPAR took their civilian clothes to the Russian War Relief. Garments contributed by the servicemen and women will be used to clothe Russian civilians in recaptured areas and those evacuated from occupied territories.

Tax-Abatement Bill's Passage By Senate Expected Today

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Senate passage of legislation abating either nine months or a full year of income taxes for every one is expected today, with the final choice apparently resting in the hands of half a dozen members.

Administration strategists, rallying behind the proposal of Finance Committee Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia to abate 75 per cent of a year's liability, received unexpetced support from the National Association of Manufacturers, but wound up the second day of the fight still lacking final assurance that they could win over the 100 per cent Ruml plan.

The Ruml plan to by-pass a full year's liability in starting pay-as-you-earn collection has the 13-8 support of the Finance Committee majority, and near-solid support of the Republicans. George's plan, at the outset of yesterday's debate held the floor lead by five or six votes it was reported, but several of the marginal votes shifted to the doubtful column during the day.

Three other plans are expected to be thrown into Senate competition before the showdown, but none was thought to have anywhere near a majority. They include the proposal of Senator Connally (Democrat) of Texas, to tax 1942 income at 1941 rates and spread the result over three years on top of pay-as-you-go collections, and of Senator Ellender (Democrat) of Louisiana, to spread the 1942 tax load over five years, with no cancellation.

In addition, Senator O'Daniel (Democrat) of Texas, said that he would seek passage of simple withholding collection system, with no abatement, or shifting of the tax collection calendar to make payers current.

The National Association of Manufacturers' stand was contained in a telegram sent by J. Cheever Cowdin, chairman of the association's committee on Government finance.

Senator Ferguson (Republican) of Michigan said that in his judgment the telegram made a good argument, not for the George plan, but for the Ruml plan.

Besides taxing war profits, Ferguson said that the Ruml plan as contained in the Finance Committee bill could be the best plan for Government, in that it would provide a ready system for getting more revenue promptly when more is needed.

The telegram said:

"We are reliably informed that good chance exists for postponement of the tax bill consideration until late summer if George amendment carries, with any new rates applying only after December 31, 1943, and with fair possibility of no additional corporate tax."

16 Billions Needed

As the second day of the Senate tax debate started, Secretary Morgenthau told his press conference that while the success of the second war loan drive had postponed need for compulsory savings, he hoped Congress would enact new taxes to yield an additional 16 billion dollars in revenue.

The likelihood that cancellation of the 1942 liability would be followed speedily by demands from the Administration for more taxes to make up the difference was cited by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia who declared that the benefits of abatement would speedily "sink into oblivion."

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Keeping locomotives FIT...

—a Crucial Job these wartime days!

Here you see two workmen inside a giant locomotive of the Pennsylvania Railroad, replacing boiler tubes—so it can get back into service quickly for the war effort.

This job of keeping railroad equipment in shape is one of the most critical of the war.

So little steel can be spared from the war effort for the building of new locomotives and freight cars, and laying new rail, that the Government is depending upon the railroads to keep what equipment they have fit for the big job by everlasting rebuilding and repairing.

On the Pennsylvania Railroad alone the percentage of engines and cars *at work* moving war freight, troops and passengers is the highest on record, those awaiting repairs the lowest.

That is because the Pennsylvania Railroad has a force of more than 46,000 shopmen whose job it is to get equipment back into service as fast as possible; 20,000 trackmen, to see that the right-of-way is "right" for the tremendous traffic; 3,000 men, to keep bridges and buildings in shape—altogether a maintenance force of 70,000 men.

Yet work like this is only one of many things railroads are doing to keep the war effort rolling, and at the same time meet the day-to-day needs of the nation.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD
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★ 32,091 in the Armed Forces ☆ 30 have given their lives for their country

One of America's Railroads ::: All United for Victory!

Europe And Burma

By Ernest K. Lindley

Scheduling Supplies For Invasions

THE COMPOSITION of Prime Minister Churchill's party reveals that at least one of the major questions before the President and him is the reconquest of Burma. The reconquest of Burma is generally considered essential to the organization of major offensives against Japan on and from Chinese soil.

LINDLEY

The activities of Major General Chennault's Fourteenth Air Force have been expanded, and can be expanded somewhat further, with air-borne supplies from India. Some progress has been made in opening new overland supply routes. But land offensives to obtain and hold advanced air bases nearer to Japan and the Straits of Formosa are necessary to enable bombing planes to hit Japanese nerve centers frequently and hard. The equipping of Chinese armies for these offensives, the introduction into the Chinese theater of other United Nations troops, and the building up of a great air force in China—all are considered to require the recapture and improvement of the rail and highway routes from Burmese ports into China.

It has been widely predicted that the United Nations would launch their campaign to reconquer Burma in the autumn of 1943, at the end of the rainy season. This assurance, if not expressly given, seemed to be implicit in the statements made after the Casablanca Conference.

THE RECONQUEST of Burma is not, however, a small undertaking. It would require a good-sized amphibious expedition, possibly with very strong naval protection, and certainly heavily supported in the air. Although Indian troops and the Chinese whom Lieutenant General Stilwell has been equipping and training in India, probably would form the bulk of the expedition, they might need a core of seasoning and the aid of various special troops which could be provided only from the British or United States armies.

Except for the Indian and Chinese troops, most of the men and equipment for this campaign would have to be subtracted from British and American efforts in other theaters. And the shipping assigned to preparing and supporting this offensive would have to be taken from other runs. The reopening of the Mediterranean will shorten very considerably the sea routes from Britain and the United States to India. But they remain long runs. The same amount of shipping could carry two or three times as much from the United States to Great Britain or North Africa as to India.

If the Burma campaign were successful, it would be followed up by the machinery and equipment to rebuild and improve ports, railroads and highways, and by a flow of equipment and supplies into China. Otherwise there would be no particular point in undertaking the campaign this fall—unless it were deemed necessary as a diversion to prevent the Japanese from pursuing offensives elsewhere. This would mean continuous demands on shipping.

The Burma campaign this fall thus holds many possibilities of conflict with major invasions of the continent of Europe. The conflict would be especially sharp if such invasions were scheduled for the fall months. If they came earlier, some of the landing barges and other special equipment might be ferried on out to India for use in the Burma campaign. But if the storming of the European continent, with all of its hazards and complexities, is to be undertaken any time during the next nine months, the Combined Chiefs of Staff might well hesitate to spare the men, equipment, and shipping for another offensive of the magnitude of a campaign in Burma. The same ship which carried 3000 men or 5000 tons of equipment to India for the Burma campaign could carry 6000 men or 10,000 tons of equipment—or more—to Africa or Great Britain for the assault on Europe.

A SIMULTANEOUS campaign in Burma might not seriously interfere with landings on the extremities of Europe, where the Axis forces would be limited by difficulties in supply. But when the western Allies really plunge into Europe for the kill, they are likely to need everything they can muster, and a steady and immense flow of supplies and reinforcements.

If the reconquest of Burma were not begun in the fall or early winter of 1943-44, the rainy season probably would arrive before it could be completed. But if the campaign were deferred until the fall of 1944, that would mean a delay of another year in the organizing of a major offensive againt Japan from China, and might have very serious repercussions in Chungking even if successful limited offensives against the Japanese were launched meanwhile from other directions.

From the facts which are publicly known, it would appear that the President and the Prime Minister and their Combined Chiefs of Staff face a complicated problem of scheduling the assault on Europe with reference to the reconquest of Burma.

Power Users Allowed To Read Own Meters

San Diego, Calif., May 13 (AP).—Because a trial proved 99 per cent of its customers honest, the San Diego Gas and Electric Co. is extending to 2300 more patrons the right to read their own meters and make out their own bills.

Hard-hit by a war-caused shortage of meter readers, the company inaugurated self-billing experimentally in the Julian area, 60 miles east.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"It's been thrilling hearing all those brave deeds you did—but why do they need all those other soldiers?"

The Gallup Poll

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 13.—The various labor disputes of the last 12 months, culminating in the coal strike two weeks ago, have brought a marked change in public attitude toward labor unions.

A Nation-wide study of sentiment on labor finds that approximately 4 out of every 10 persons have a less favorable opinion of unions now than a year ago, while only a small number—1 in 20—have a more favorable opinion.

The change in sentiment has been reflected in restrictive labor legislation proposed in many States and already adopted in some. States which have passed anti-union laws or have them up for consideration include Kansas, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, South Dakota, Arkansas, Texas and Mississippi.

43 Per Cent Change Attitude

From coast to coast during the last two weeks the Institute has sought the reactions to people in all walks of life to labor unions by the following question:

"Has your attitude toward labor unions changed in any way during the last year?"

The results are:

Yes	43%
No	57

Those who indicated a changed attitude were asked:

"Are you more in favor or less in favor of labor unions than you were a year ago?"

The replies reveal that the great bulk of those interviewed are less in favor of organized labor, as follows:

More in favor	5%
Less in favor	38
	43

The survey also sought to find out why those who are less in favor of unions feel as they do. From comments of persons interviewed in explaining their changed attitude, it is clear that wartime strikes are the chief irritant. Many voters express themselves in strong terms.

"This last strike in the coal mines cured me," says one person interviewed in North Dakota. "Those guys should get soldiers' pay if they keep on beefing."

Another declares: "Lewis should be tried for treason. They carry things too far."

Trend of Opinion

Many public opinion studies have shown that labor's arguments against making strikes in war plants illegal have left little impression on the public. The most recent survey found that 81 per cent of all voters favor a law to forbid such strikes.

The public is not opposed to the principle of collective bargaining; in fact, it favors the principle of unionism by a sizable majority, although a declining majority. But it makes a sharp distinction between the right to join unions and the right to strike in wartime.

While strikes are the immediate and specific reason for changed attitudes toward unions, another underlying fact about public opinion on labor is often overlooked. The public has never accepted all provisions of the Wagner Labor Act.

Among those with opinions on the act, the number in favor of revising or repealing it has nearly always been greater than the number in favor of leaving it unchanged.

Labor leaders have in the past concentrated on persuading Congress to see their viewpoint, and to a great extent have ignored public opinion. While there has been evidence in recent months that the unions are now making a greater attempt to cary their case to the public, they still have much ground to regain.

Danes Resisting Nazis

By Marquis Childs
Copyright, 1943, by The Register & Tribune Syndicate
(Seventh of Series.)

German Plans Fizzle Badly

Stockholm, May 13.—The kingdom of Denmark, a pocket handkerchief size country in Germany's back yard, is understood by the outside world to be a docile Nazi fiefdom. All reports in this neutral capital of Scandinavia indicate that quite the contrary is true. The Danes are still resisting with a high degree of effectiveness.

This is proof that even comparatively kind treatment by the Nazis fails to win over an occupied people. Denmark was intended by the Nazis to be a model of occupation, to show the world an example of collaboration with the New Order. They failed entirely in their objective, as is proved by the recent election when only 2 per cent voted for the Nazis.

Probably only a people as subtle, humorous, and clever as the Danes could have played out the legal farce so skillfully with the Nazis. There is little understanding outside as to how this is possible. At the time of the Nazis invasion on April 9, 1940, the Germans made certain promises to the Danes, the latter bewildered and confused by their swift engulfment. This led to the eventual formation of a coalition government built around Eric Scavenius as foreign minister.

Scavenius is a reactionary pro-German, but not a pro-Nazi. He was one of the "realists" who believed Hitler would win; therefore it would be necessary to deal with the Nazis. After considerable soul-searching, even the Laborites agreed to representation in the government. With the sanction of a duly elected Parliament, that government has ruled Denmark ever since.

Major Nazi Claims Resisted

Under threat of dissolution by Parliament, the Scavenius government has resisted major German claims. The first was to join actively in the war on the side of the Nazis. This was successfully resisted. The second was to allow Danish workers to be forced to labor in the Reich. In principle this has been refused, although today about 35,000 Danes are working in Germany. They went partly because of unemployment and partly because of coercion in matters of relief. In other words, they went voluntarily, with some pressure from the government.

The Nazis are now trying to recruit 100,000 Danish work volunteers, but with little success.

Danish workers in the Reich are treated as equal to German workers. They get social insurance and other benefits, and are allowed to send funds back to their families. This is in striking contrast to the treatment of Russian and Polish workers in Germany, who are the most discriminated against. Their wage is held to bare subsistence minimum, they are not allowed to send money back home, and are given miserable living quarters.

Do Minimum of Work

While the Danes are treated, perhaps, the best of all foreign workers in the Reich, according to a recent estimate they did about half as much work as they would do under similar circumstances at home. Just enough work, in short, to prevent the assessment of penalties. A clue to the nature of these "volunteers" is seen in the fact that only 8000 out of 35,000 could avail themselves of the privilege accorded by the Germans of voting in the recent election with absentee ballots. The balance were either too young or lost their right to vote because of criminal records.

The third claim of the Nazis was for the adoption in Denmark of the Nuremberg laws against the Jews. This, too, has been successfully resisted by the Danish government. A few cultured Jewish families who have been residents of Denmark for many generations would be the chief victims.

If the government yielded on any of these vital claims, Parliament would act. The Germans then would have little choice but to carry out full occupation. This would mean augmentation of troops, installation of a civilian government and a new drain on scarce manpower. The number of troops in Denmark now is small, varying from two to three division. An assignment in Denmark constitutes a virtual vacation to the German soldier.

Danes Always Polite

All this, on the negative side, is passive resistance. In the same category is the constant delaying tactics of civil servants who actually run the country. The Nazis ask for 90 locomotives. The Danes counter with an offer of 50, and finally compromise at 60. This is a day-to-day process with the Danes always polite, always willing. They end by charming their captors, who are reluctant to be transferred out of the country.

On the active side is an unceasing campaign. This is done in collaboration with the British, but with extensive independent action of Danes inside Denmark. Acts of sabotage are so numerous that the Germans finally authorized reports of minor forms of sabotage in the official press, in the hope that the public will be convinced it is futile to be destructive of Danish installations. Major destruction is not reported—for example, when an internal action aided by British bombs put the largest Danish shipyard out of commission for six months or more.

This news is given in underground papers, of which there are more than 20. One has a circulation of 60,000.

No Dane Executed

The British drop sabotage material to Danish collaborators by parachute. Bundles from Britain are so well prepared that they include concentrated food, chocolate, and a bottle of whisky for saboteurs who must go into hiding after their acts. Recently three Danes dropped in parachutes by the British were apprehended by police. They were turned over to the Nazis who took them to Germany for execution. But the Danish Ministry of Justice interfered, with the result that the Nazis promised not to execute these three with the threat that in the future Danish paratroopers would be shot. It is an astonishing fact that there has not been one single Nazi execution of a Dane since the occupation.

The food situation in Denmark is fairly favorable. It is probably as good as the Germans' and slightly better than in Sweden. It is infinitely better than in other occupied countries. Contrary to reports from the outside, Danish cattle herds are not greatly reduced. They are cut probably a quarter because of the inability to get fodder from the outside. The famous Danish eggs have all but disappeared, and the pork supply is low.

Scandinavian Good Will

Denmark is a land of paradox today. It has the good will of all other Scandinavian countries. The Norwegians, who are in utter misery, think the Danes, too, hate the Germans and are trying in their way to do all they can to resist. The Swedes feel that the Danish technique of resistance is "correct," and one they might follow if occupied. The Finns, who are Nazi captives, believe the Germans cannot be so bad if the Danes get along wtih them on a basis of passive resistance.

The underground in Denmark is remarkably coherent, animated by a spirit that bridges class, age, and all other barriers. It is a fraternity in which personal ambitions are gladly foresworn. In a Danish drawing room or beer hall members of the fraternity recognize each other.

On the terrace of lovely Vivex restaurant in Copenhagen's Tivoli, the orchestra still plays. Shining ranks of bicycles wheel down the broad avenues. Danes laugh and exchange a thousand Nazi jokes. But beneath the surface there is the unshaken core of Danish resistance.

Labor May Demand More Voice in Government

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Demands for greater labor representation in Government were expected to be pressed at forthcoming executive board meetings of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, amid indications that Administration price control and manpower policies would be subject to sharp attack, it was learned yesterday.

Criticism may also be leveled at Economic Stabilization Director James F. Byrnes, although any attacks may be softened by labor satisfaction with the relaxation of wage controls which he ordered Wednesday at the insistence of the War Labor Board.

Lund About to Quit

Meanwhile, it was learned that Wendell Lund, director of the War Production Board Labor Production Division, was about to resign to make way for the appointment of two labor vice chairmen to the WPB. It was understood that WPB Chief Donald M. Nelson had finally agreed to the year-old request of organized labor—that the two vice chairmen be appointed—one for the A. F. of L. and one for the C. I. O.

Lund was originally appointed to his present post by Nelson on the recommendation of the two labor organizations when they were unable to agree on a single official from the ranks of organized labor to represent them. Lund previously was director of the Michigan Unemployment Compensation System.

May Seek Cabinet Post

With a major goal achieved at WPB, there were indications that the labor arganizations might press for more substantial representation in other Government organizations dealing with labor problems—possibly a demand for a position on the President's Cabinet, presumably the secretaryship of labor, and a demand for a key post, if not the top post, in the War Manpower Commission.

The C. I. O. executive board is scheduled to begin its session in Cleveland today. The A. F. of L. executive board wil begin work in Washington on Monday.

Indications of a possible demand for a Cabinet post along with a manpower post were provided by James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O., in a Wednesday night speech in New York City before the annual convention of the Textile Workers Union. It also was reported that the suggestion had received some favorable consideration in New Deal circles.

Summing up labor's position toward the present Administration, Carey was quoted as saying:

"We can say to all people of this world, a damn poor job was done on the question of price control. A poor job was done regarding limitation of profits. A very poor job was done in unifying the Nation and using its resources to win the war . . .

"'We want labor to conduct the affairs of manpower. We want labor to serve to administer the affairs, at least, of the Department of Labor. We want organized labor represented in the Cabinet of the President.'"

The appointment of two vice chairmen to the War Production Board is expected to be completed as soon as the two labor organizations formally transmit recommendations for the posts.

It was reported that Nelson is prepared to provide two different jobs for the labor vice chairman. One would supervise the establishment of labor representation on WPB industry advisory committees while the other would handle manpower problems arising out of operations of the WPB.

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WE KEEP 'EM ROLLING

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Army Opposed Use Of Troops in Mines

JOHN L. LEWIS would have gotten the surprise of his life if he could have had a dictaphone recording of the conversation of Secretary of War Stimson and Gen. B. B. Somervell regarding the use of troops in taking over the coal mines.

Lewis had expressed public apprehension that the Army had a plan to seize the coal mines in case of a strike. Undoubtedly subordinate Army officers did have such a plan.

But when Secretary Stimson sat down with Secretary Ickes, plus Gen. Somervell and other Army officers, the Army expressed vigorous opinions to the contrary. Gen. Somervell, accused by some of wanting the Army to take over all civilian activities, made this remark:

"The last thing we want is an issue of the Army against the people."

Secretary Stimson also expressed relief that Secretary Ickes, known as a stanch defender of civil liberty, had been selected by the President to handle the coal crisis. He offered Ickes every cooperation but expressed the hope that he would not have to use troops.

During the period that followed—and up to this writing—there was only one brief moment when the use of troops was even suggested. An excited representative of the Bituminous Coal Commission in Pennsylvania phoned that miners and their families were walking over coal mine property.

Ickes told him to keep his shirt on and that was that.

Capitol Chaff

HERBERT HOOVER has been telling groups of businessmen: "People have been kidding me for a long time about my promise of two cars in every garage. But now look where we are—every car is in the garage" . . . Hoover might also say, regarding his famous chicken-in-every-pot promise—"Chicken is now about the only thing we can get for the pot" . . . Radio Operator R. W. Dunn, who first received the coded message of an armistice November 11, 1918, is eager to serve again. He has enrolled as a Junior Radio Operator in Pan American Airways Seattle School, preparing for Alaska service.

Submarine Antidote

A HISTORY making event took place last week in the long war against the submarine. Official tests were made of the helicopter, which, despite opposition of the Navy, has been urged by officials of the Army and War Shipping Administration for antisubmarine patrol.

Within a few hours after the publication of a MERRY-GO-ROUND story on this subject, a group of officials from Washington, including highly interested and highly placed officials of the British admiralty, British Shipping Mission, and the R. A. F., stood in amazement on the deck of a tanker offshore while a little airplane with a crazy rotary wing on top landed and took off from a deck space not more than twice the size of the plane itself.

It was a Sikorsky helicopter, piloted by a boyish colonel who reminded everybody of Charles Lindbergh in his younger days—H. F. Gregory, from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, who knows more about helicopters than anybody else in the Air Force.

Gregory made 24 landings on the tanker during the two days of trials. He operated under all conceivable conditions—when the tanker was riding at anchor, when she was running at 15½ knots, when she was headed into the wind, and when she was running with the wind.

The War Shipping Administration, which supplied the tanker, had offered to remove the mast, to provide a safer landing space. But inventor Sikorsky scorned that as "too easy." Accordingly, his plane was set down by Col. Gregory in the space between the mast and the deck house, with only a 14-foot clearance on either side.

Far-Seeing 'Eyes'

To the British and American shipping experts whose ships are going to the bottom every day, the significance of this feat was inescapable. They firmly believe the helicopter can be used to supplement the escort vessels for the greater protection of merchant ships in convoy.

It is too light to carry much striking power of its own, except a few rockets, but it can fly out ahead of the convoy, hover over the sea, spot the wolf pack, and report by radio to the escort vessels. This saves movement of the escort vessels, which in present practice have to maneuver constantly around the merchant ships, with heavy consumption of fuel oil.

Moreover, the helicopter, without firing a shot, brings alarm to the submarine and causes it to dive.

Earlier acceptance of the helicopter was prevented by the Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics, which contends that the machine is defenseless against the guns of a submarine. The defenders reply that the plane can dart about so crazily that it is too evasive to be easily hit. Moreover, helicopters can be built for $15,000 each, and the loss of a few would not be serious, compared with the loss of escort vessels.

In any case, the matter has gone beyond the stage of argument. The War Shipping Administration is determined to have helicopters, and if the Navy won't come along, WSA will make a deal with the Coast Guard to train pilots, and another deal with the War Department to place the planes on its ships.

It is significant that WSA, which provided the tanker, and the Army, which provided the helicopter, were the principals in last week's experiment. The Navy, whose principal business it is to protect shipping, was represented merely by an observer.

Zanuck's 'Confinement'

Col. Darryl Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox movie mogul, has been chafing at the bit over what some friends jokingly call his "solitary confinement" in the Pentagon Building. Actually it isn't solitary confinement, it's just the fact that Zanuck has visited some of the most exciting war fronts and now has been ordered back to the humdrum routine of inactivity which so many Army officers go through every day in the War Department.

Zanuck's schedule as told to his friends, is something like this:

"In the morning, I get to work at 9 and spend 40 minutes reading the newspapers. Then I walk up and down the corridor looking for something to do. I stick my nose in every office where I think I might be useful. Nothing happens. Then I spend 40 minutes reviewing pictures just back from the front. Then I walk up and down the corridor some more, sit at my desk pretending to look busy. Finally I go home."

This, for a man accustomed to having several thousand people working for him, used to producing a dozen or so pictures at one time, must be tough.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Naw, we don't have to worry about playin' hookey—all the truant officers are busy at the war plants, trying to stop absenteeism!"

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

YOUNG'S BIG GAME HUNT. Paul Young and a safari of his friends scoured the New York night club terrain on Monday night in search of rare game in the way of importable entertainers. They brought down their first prey in Leon and Eddie's—meaning Murray White, former singing star in Sonia Henie's road show. Murray opened at Paul Young's last night. More ace Manhattan diversionists are due in the next few weeks, all snagged by Paul on his one-night hunting trip.

Greatly generous with time and talents are Singer Earline King of the Dubonnet Room and her husband, Ventriloquist Joe King. Besides playing at all the service centers hereabouts they also often entertain for the almost forgotten unfortunates at St. Elizabeths and the Blue Plains for the Aged.

DELIGHTFUL, DELICIOUS, DELOVELY DALES. By bringing the Dale Sisters to Restaurant "400," Owner Joe Moss has proven himself a civic benefactor. The Dale damsels are a gift of gayety, a treat to the ears, a pleasure to the eyes. Their names are Ruth, Esther and Dot and they're from Elwood, Ind.

THE RALPH HAWKINS FAN CLUB, 600 strong, will attend the "Righteous Swing Concert" at Constitution Hall on Monday night. Their combined paddy-whacking should make the Crossroads maestro the star of the evening. Art Brown of the radio will do the commentaries.

Engineers and contractors who practically moved heaven and earth to finish the Camp Springs Airport in record time, recently celebrated its completion in the Lounge Riviera.

BUSY MELODY MEN. Durward Bowersox, the topflight violinist of Burt's Trans-Lux, plays in the Embassy Room of the Statler between 12 and 3 on Sundays, then moves over to the Army and Navy Club's dinner session . . . Little Jack Little of El Patio, is getting an early summer tan via a daily round of golf at Kenwood . . . Maestro Tommy Tucker, now in the Victory Room, collects imperfect records that never reach the public—the one where some celebrity has "flubbed" his lines or an orchestra hit a "clinker" . . . Frank Victor, guitar star of the Neptune Room, confesses that his fingers "get lost" sometimes when he's ad libbing on a hot chorus. So he just "picks" his way out . . . When Jose Morand's Band leaves the Cosmos Room this Saturday, they'll have no vacation—they're booked solid for the summer . . . Maestro Myles Hallett of Cafe Caprice, is building up his singing saxist, Paul Cline, with the idea of making him a star of the Hallett orchestr.. planned for the Starlight Roof this summer . . . Frank Ruiz' rumba band at the Copocabana has the authentic Pan-Am rhythm—witness the fact that you see more real rumba stepping, or good efforts thereat, at the Copocabana than anywhere else in town . . . Vibraharpist Melvin Henderson of the Rainbow Room is finally getting over the rose-red sunburn he acquired in Florida.

Georgia and Jerry, attractive recent acquisitions of the Anchor Room, have made both the customers and management so happy, that they're being held over indefinitely—which means for a long time.

THE SHOWS. Benny Fields' opening at Troika was a combo of ovation and get-together party. All of the show people in Washington theaters seemed to be there visiting with Friend Benny . . . Bell Ringer Al Carlton is making bell ringers out of Casino Royal ringsiders. Y'never heard such peculiar melodies . . . There'll be a new show at Balalaika next Wednesday—if that material for scenery is delivered . . . Unpredictable, and utterly, are the Jones Brothers at the Brown Derby. After being practically lyric with "Sylvia," they tear into "Tutti-Frutti" and and "F. F. Flugie" in what amounts to a paranoiac frenzy.

HI HAT'S JACK NEAL is a night club manager's idea of a treasure. After a solid year at Hi Hat, the hard working and talented Jack is more popular than ever. His bass solos always draw encores, he plays a masterly piano, has a sense of showmanship that tells him how to vary his numbers to please the crowd.

Violinist Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" is in Colorado visiting her aviator husband, probably won't be back until he's shipped to the fighting front.

COLOSSAL SATURDAY NIGHTS will be in order at River Bend where George Stein's Band and "clubeteria" service make life happier . . . And at Burton's just off upper Fourteenth Street where the customers swarm like bees to enjoy Bernie's hospitality and a spot of dancing . . . Jack Rowe's has a diller of a new floor show studded with ad lib clowning, swing singing and trick stepping . . .

Emcee Frankie Donato at Kavakos Grill is presiding over a fresh and smart revue from Baltimore. Dance music by Al Shay's Band.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Diamond Horseshoe Revue Glorifies Past at Capitol

Famous Stars Lend Glamour to High-Speed Merry-Go-Round of Music and Nonsense; 'Pilot No. 5' Fails to Ignite the Screen

"Pilot No. 5." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of an original story and screenplay by David Hertz, costarring Franchot Tone and Marsha Hunt, with Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Alan Baxter, Dick Simmons, Steve Geray, Howard Freeman, Frank Puglia and William Tannen. Directed by George Sidney. At Loew's Capitol Theater.

EVEN WITH ALL THE VARIETY packed into the new week's bill at Loew's Capitol, it is Billy Rose's roistering Diamond Horseshoe Revue, dedicated to "Mrs. Astor's Pet Horse," that will pack in the customers.

With the consummate showmanship for which he is noted, the "diminutive Barnum" has brought a gaudy gaucherie to the F Street stage this week that will tickle the dormant memories of the old-timers and give the newer generation a cross-cut notion of what gay entertainment was like back in that fabulous "era of wonderful nonsense," when most of the Diamond Horseshoe stars were in their heyday. Most of them, surprisingly, still are.

What with the gas and tire shortage and all, Mrs. Astor's favorite equine, Pansy, is just coming back into her own out in front of the Plaza as the business gets under way, and so is taken on a tour of the festive spots she used to know so well. One of them must have been the circus, because the first to put things into kaleidoscopic motion are the Great Yacopis, masters of the springboard and aerial gymnastics. But even so, that isn't until Harry Meehan has sung Pansy a stentoran serenade that could be heard a mile.

As the imitation hostess of Texas Guinan's night club, the voluminous Aunt Jemima, unforgettable in "Showboat," takes over in another fortissimo roundelay, by way of introducing Shavo Sherman, a character impressionist who makes no attempt to impersonate everyone he's ever heard of in show business, but concentrates on four short and uniformly excellent studies, embracing Jimmy Durante, Ted Lewis, Hugh Herbert and Groucho Marx in their most familiar moments. Harry Meehan again, this time in a group of songs that could be heard 10 miles!

Still on the lusty side, but a little modulated, Arthur Barry gives out with "A Star Is Born" and a medley of old favorite tunes, the newly born star being Laura Corbay, a youthful ballerina, who keeps up the furious pace upon which Mr. Rose insists in all his operas.

Another episode in the Pansy reminiscences involves Walter Dare Wahl and his nimble associate in the comedy acrobatic routine that recently scored so heavily, with Betty Hutton added, in Paramount's "Star-Spangled Rhythm."

By this time Mr. Rose has worked around to the other two stars featured with Aunt Jemima in the palpitating and pulchritudinous proceedings—Charles King and Gilda Gray. Mr. King, vaudeville partner of Elizabeth Brice in an earlier incarnation and later star of "Broadway Melody," first of the big screen musical hits, up a few pounds on the scales but otherwise untouched by time, scores emphatically in "Singing in the Rain" and a medley of George M. Cohan tunes, preliminary to introducing Miss Gray, with whom Time also has dealt gently. If Gilda's demonstration of her quiverly art, to the syncopated cadences of Bill Handy's "The St. Louis Blues," seems less sensational than it did two decades ago, it is only because the tempo of the times has slightly outspeeded her. Aunt Jemima in her final appearance walks off with major honors in a Gershwin medley and that jelly-roll dance of hors of immemorial renown. The introduction of a Percheron Ballet at this point causes Aunt Jemima to appear positively tiny! But all these are only the highlights. They are set off by a luscious chorus of dancers and show girls and a swirling whirligig of changing scenes. Seems almost like the "good old days."

Screen Flagellates the Fascists

"Pilot No. 5," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen sermon for the week, is less a contribution to the sagas of the air forces of the United Nations than it is a character study of a young American who has learned all about the evils of fascism from partieipation in crooked politics right here in his own country. A puzzle to his comrades on the Javanese fighting front, his past is recalled by a fellow flier who was his former law partner as an index to what's right with him. It involves a shattered romance and final expiation in an heroic air exploit that sinks a Japanese carrier with his last gallon of gas. A distinctly "B" item, "Pilot No. 5" still makes favorable use of the talents of Franchot Tone in the title role; Marsha Hunt, as his level-headed fiancee, and Gene Kelly as the narrator of the tale of political corruption and human suffering.

As a companion screen offering the bill includes the issue of the March of Time devoted to "The New Canada," which details with characteristic documentation the amazing industrial progress made by our northern neighbor and its tremendous contributions to the war effort in both men and materials. The Fox Movietone News continues to feature the captured Japanese films of the Pearl Harbor attack and the fall of Corregidor, in all their crude admission of carefully planned treachery. Art Brown's exercise of the community vocal cords, with its resultant audience huzzas, completes a bill that seems to have a little something for all amusement tastes—especially those Mr. Rose has discovered are unfailing when girls, gayety and a giddy pace are involved.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Eve of St. Mark," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"The More the Merrier" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Capitol—"Pilot No. 5" at 10:30 a. m., 1:05, 3:45, 6:05, 8:40 and 11 p. m. Stage shows at 12:15, 2:50, 5:10, 7:45 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Edge of Darkness" at 11:15 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7, and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"The Moon Is Down" at 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Flight for Freedom" at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"The Last Desire," at 2, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:15 p. m. "London Blackout Murders" at 3:15, 5:40, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Wears Club-Foot As Disguise

Hollywood.—Franchot Tone put on a specially built shoe with a 4-inch thick sole and weighing 3 pounds which he wore for five weeks in Paramount's "Five Graves to Cairo," but it made walking so difficult that the star could only use it 15 minutes at a time.

He wears the strange footgear in order to give himself the appearance and walk of a man with a club-foot, which is his disguise as a British soldier-spy who dupes the Germans in the film story set against a background of the North African war.

In Story of War and Redemption

MARSHA HUNT AND GENE KELLY

two of the principal figures in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Pilot No. 5," now occupying the screen as chief feature for the new week at Loew's Capitol Theater. The title role, in which the action centers and from which the picture derives its point and its strength, is played by Franchot Tone. Van Johnson and Alan Baxter are prominent among the supporting players in a drama that opens in Java under Japanese attack

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, May 13.

Last Friday the American Spice Trade Association committee met at the Astor to sample the food and wines which will be served at their annual dinner. They saw a young British officer—Lieut. Max Bloom, of the Ordnance Division, who had arrived from Africa that morning, and was leaving for England in two hours. "I decided to spend those two hours here in the world's most famous hotel," he stated . . . "But the Astor isn't the most famous hotel," he was corrected. "The Waldorf is" . . . "Not if you've been in Africa for many months," Lieut. Bloom explained. "There the only hotel mentioned is the Astor, because of that song we learned from the Americans—'She Had to Go and Lose It at the Astor'" . . . . The committee then seated the lieutenant at the head of their table. "When you return to England," they told him, "you can truthfully say that although you were in New York for only two hours, you were the guest of honor at a dinner where the finest food and wines were served."

MIRIAM HOPKINS

Miriam Hopkins probably will take the Tallulah Bankhead role in the Pulitzer Prize play, "The Skin of Our Teeth," while Miss Bankhead rests this summer. Conrad Nagel and Katherine Alexander may replace Fredric March and Florence Eldridge in that show . . . Jim Farley, who covered the South and West this year, during his trip to Mexico, will head for Canada shortly—with stopovers in the Northwest for political reunions . . . The newest war note in Manhattan crime: Last week there was a stick-up at the Beggar Bar in Greenwich Village. Two soldiers were among the customers. The gunmen assured them: "We don't take money from soldiers."

"Time for Victory" is one of the contests now being publicized in New York—a contest to which all war stamp purchasers are eligible, for a $2500 war bond prize to the person guessing the exact time of the defeat of Germany. Department stores and retail jewelers are distributing the entry blanks . . . Not all of the entrants are armchair generals. One entry, which arrived last week, was from Gen. John J. Pershing.

Col. Carlos P. Romulo, the Pulitzer Prize editor, who wrote "I Saw the Fall of the Philippines," has been notified that he has received the Oak Leaf Cluster and Star. Colonel Romulo's next book will be called "Mother America," a textbook of democracy . . . Louis Capone, of Murder, Inc., whose appeal—with that of Lepke—was heard by the United States Supreme Court last week, now is the kingpin at the Sing Sing death house. Because his case has reached the highest court in the land, Capone is the official court adviser to the others awaiting execution . . . Count Enzo Lucci, who was an Italian flier during the Ethiopian war, now is with the OWI.

Ernie Haas is remembered now by few. He is the one-time prizefighter who became front page news a few years ago when he was extradited from Canada, charged with the slaying of Walter Richard Engelberg, an attache of the Nazi Consul in New York. The testimony was sordid, and also involved a possible spy ring, secret short wave broadcasts to Berlin, etc. Haas now is serving a 10-to-20-year term for that slaying . . . Last week he sent a message to the prosecutor's office. "Isn't it ironic," Haas asked, "that while the mission of all Americans now is to kill Nazis, I'm in an American jail for having killed one?"

Rommel Retreat

Marsha Hunt's Bedlington terrier Pupchen behaved beautifully on the "Lost Angel" set until one of the studio cats wandered in. Pupchen suffered scratches but won a pyrrhic victory when the cat beat a Rommel retreat to an overhead catwalk.

HEDDA HOPPER

The Orphan of a Studio Storm!

Hollywood, Calif., May 13. — Orson Welles, after many battles, received the film he took in South America. R.-W.-O. didn't know what to do with it. He spent weeks cutting it over at Twentieth. When the news got out it was going to be a fine picture, R.-K.-O. sent their truck over and took the whole blooming thing back. Too bad they didn't take him along with it, 'cause they still won't know what to do with it . . . David Selznick doesn't know what picture, but Ingrid Bergman's next will be with him, under direction of William Dieterle, who did such a fine job on the bowl pageant for Mme. Chiang . . . "Saratoga Trunk" finishes shooting by the end of May, after which Gary Cooper and Sam Wood pull out for New York to see "Oklahoma" and other plays . . . It was bound to happen. Things were going too smoothly between Humphrey Bogart and Warners, so Bogey's on suspension. He refused to play "Pentacle," now called "Conflict."

INGRID BERGMAN

Slow on the Draw

Our producers missed a bet by not grabbing Corinna Mura, Ed Wynn's guitar-singing Mexican. She's off to Havana, Cuba, when Ed's show closes . . . Errol Flynn found a new leading man while looking at the rushes of "To the Last Man." A young blond giant caught his eye among the extra ranks. He's Dick Alden, U. S. C. football freshman, he's in the naval reserve, hails from Cedar Falls, Iowa, and now he has the part of a Nazi saboteur in the picture . . . Marguerite Chapman, while on location, met a wounded Marine from Guadalcanal who wanted to peek inside a studio before going home to Detroit. Marguerite, ever mindful of our man shortage, introduced him to the casting director at Columbia, and he's set for a screen test. His name's Jerry Shane.

Still With "Claudia"

Time has stod still for Olga Baclanova. She looks wonderful. Born in Moscow, she was a favorite of the Art Theater under the new Soviet regime. They allowed her to go to Paris for one year. It was there Morris Gest saw her, and being Russian, he got another year's extension. After that, she decided to stay on in America in opera, films and the theater. And for five years she's heard not one word from any member of her family . . . Miles White has been signed by Sam Goldwyn to do dresses for "Up in Arms." He did them for "Oklahoma."

Safer Subject

Sinclair Lewis and Lewis Browne are booked for another lecture tour starting in New York in October. They'll chew the fat over machines destroying civilization. The last time they went trouping, they debated the question "Can it happen here?" Lewis said no, and right smack in the middle of the tour, the Japs bombed Pearl Harbor . . . Bide Dudley's lecturing his way across the continent to visit his now famous grandson, "Butch" Jenkins. Bide hasn't seen the little tike (except on the screen) in two years . . . Columbia had to get permission from the OPA to put a zoot suit on Charlie Coburn . . . Quite a brawl at the Players between B. P. Schulberg and Soldier William Rankin. Sure, the Army won. But the old black maria had a busy night.

And He's a Fine Director

You just can't help lovin' Mike Curtiz, who scrambles our language. In talking over a scene with Lieut. Ronald Reagan for "This Is the Army," Mike said, "I don't want you to agree with me . . . just admit I'm right." Then looking at another actor in the cast, Mike cracked, "He's overpaid, but worth it." Commenting on a B picture he'd seen the night before, Mike said. "Nobody will like except the public!" Asked where the soldiers were bound for when the picture's ended, he said, "It's anybody's guess, and even then you can't be certain." He put on a rave about Irving Berlin thus: "Pardon me for boasting, but he's the greatest genius I've ever met!"

Flashbacks and Fadeouts

Ann Warner, en route to New York, left minute instructions about the 200 chickens she's raising on her hilltop. So far, the neighbors haven't clucked, but wait till she's added 500 more!" . . . Constance Bennett returns to New York about doing a new play. She may do the strawhat circuit for the summer . . . Anita Loos' turned optimist. She dumped a ton of topsoil on a vacant beach lot where she expected to plant a victory garden. Then the winds came . . . Gus Schilling is doing his old burlesque routines with a dash of new tricks in "Hers to Hold," and his best audience is Deanna Durbin . . . We'll miss the smiling face of Wade Boteler, who died suddenly, without being able to say goodby to his three sons in the service.

Judy's Photo In Pacific Battles

Hollywood. — An autographed picture of Judy Garland is lying at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean: its owner, sailor in the United States Navy, was determined to obtain another—and did.

That's why Seaman Jack Brady waited at the gate of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios until Judy finished her day's work in "'Girl Crazy.'" As she drove out, he came to the car.

"Miss Garland," said Brady, who proudly wore campaign ribbons from every major engagement of World War II, "just before we left for overseas you sent me an autographed picture. I caried in during the Coral Sea Battle, in Guadalcanal, and even succeeded in hanging on to it when the Lexington went down. Recently, I was attached to a convoy. Attacked again and again, our ship was lost. This time everything I owned went down with it. That included your picture. I'm still wearing a borrowed uniform and someone else's cap, but the one thing I couldn't replace is your picture. Could you spare annother now?"

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — 2nd Week! J. B. PRIESTLEY'S SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE — CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, CLIFFORD EVANS, ROBERT MORLEY — "A swell movie . . . a grand adventure picture . . . some of the funniest comedy sequences of the season." — K. Smith, Times-Herald

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PALACE F at 13th — NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:45 — ALICE FAYE • JOHN PAYNE — JACK OAKIE • LYNN BARI — "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" in Technicolor — MUSICAL

COLUMBIA F at 12th — NOW . . . DOORS OPEN 10:45 — JOHN STEINBECK'S "THE MOON IS DOWN" — Stirring

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BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "Hitler's Children" at 1, 2:45, 4:25, 6:10, 7:50, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 — Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "Palm Beach Story" at 10, 12:50, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. Frank Buck's "Fasare" at 11:40, 2:40, 5:30, 8:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6000. Mat. 1 P.M. — Madeleine Carroll, Robert Donat in "39 Steps." 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:25, 9:55.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 0300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt" at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:30.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Alan Ladd in "Lucky Jordan" at 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. — Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 924 G St. N.E. FR. 5300 — James Cagney, Rita Hayworth in "Strawberry Blonde" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 3600 — Ronald Colman in "Lost Horizon" at 6:55, 9:30.

AVE. GRAND 946 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2480 — Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "Forest Rangers" at 6:20, 8:05, 9:45.

COLONY 4985 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200 — Frank Buck's "Jaware" at 6:30, 8:20, 10:05.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188 — Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "Commandos Strike at Dawn" at 6:15, 9:25. Warren William in "One Dangerous Night" at 7:35.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968 — Don Red Barry in "Stagecoach Express" at 6:30, 8:15, 9:55. "Valley Vanishing Men" and Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2840 — Jimmy Rogers in "Calaboose" at 6:20, 9:05. Jack Benny, Priscilla Lane in "Meanest Man in World" at 7:45, 10:30. "At the Front."

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 — Claire Trevor, John Wayne in "Dark Command" at 6, 8:30. Allan Jones, Gloria Jean in "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" at 7:35, 10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4480 — Jean Parker, Chester Morris in "Wrecking Crew" at 6:20, 8, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. UNion 1230, Hyatts. 0537. Free Parking — Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara, "IMMORTAL SERGEANT." At 6:15, 8:10, 10.

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FAIRLAWN 1949 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9188 — Ann Sothern and Melvyn Douglas, in "THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA."

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ASHTON 3108 Wilson Blvd. — Open Daily 1:45 P. M. — "OMAHA TRAIL." James Craig, Pamela Drake.

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Pershing Dr. Phone CH. 9444 — Opens 6:15 P. M. — "THE HARD WAY." Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan.

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore Sts. CH. 1700 — "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO." Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone MEtro 9591 — "SHADOW OF A DOUBT." Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich 1839 — "TENNESSEE JOHNSON." Van Heflin, Ruth Hussey.

JESSE 13th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Dupont 9051 — Double Feature. "REUNION IN FRANCE." Joan Crawford, Philip Dorn. "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT." Lupe Velez, Leon Errol.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 0659 — Double Feature. "HENRY ALDRICH GETS GLAMOUR." Jimmy Lydon, Charles Smith. "CITY OF SILENT MEN." Frank Albertson, June Lang.

ACADEMY 235 5th St. S.E. LI. 9016 — Double Feature. "ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE." Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone. "JUST OFF BROADWAY." Lloyd Nolan, Marjorie Weaver.

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BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

G. B. Earnshaw Heads Capital A. I. B. Chapter

George B. Earnshaw was elected president of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, for the year 1943-'44 at the annual election last night.

Mr. Earnshaw has been with the National Metropolitan Bank since 1930, and was elected assistant cashier in 1941. He is a graduate of Hyattsville High School and attended Staunton Military Academy. Also a graduate of the American Institute of Banking courses, he has been on the board of governors and has held the position of treasurer and first vice president of Washington Chapter as well as the chairmanship of the membership and educational committees.

Other officers elected were B. Bruce Frantz, American Security and Trust Co., first vice president; Thomas J. Norris, Bank of Commerce and Savings, second vice president; Kenneth O. Hulse, Hamilton National Bank, treasurer; Miss Margaretl Allison, National Savings and Trust Co., secretary; Mrs. Vivian McNitt, Liberty National Bank, assistant secretary; Theodore P. Cowgill, Riggs National Bank, chief counsel.

J. Earle McGeary, Hamilton National Bank, and Raymond L. Jones, Treasury Department, were elected to the board of governors. George M. Rowzee, jr., Lincoln National Bank and retiring president of Washington Chapter, goes on the board for a three-year term. Other members serving on the board are Edward M. Blaiklock, the Washington Loan and Trust Co.; Lieut. John M. Christie, U. S. N., formerly with Riggs National Bank; Miss Leona E. Draeger, the Washington Loan and Trust Co., Joseph R. Fitzpatrick, Second National Bank; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National; Herbert D. Lawson, jr., the Washington Loan and Trust Co.; Mrs. Myrtle P. Lewis, Liberty National Bank, and Paul J. Seltzer, American Security and Trust Co.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Rail Loadings Gain

The Association of American Railroads reported yesterday that 816,551 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended last Saturday.

This was an increase of 27,786 cars, or 3.5 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 22,735 cars, or 2.7 per cent, compared with a year ago, and a decrease of 20,598 cars, or 2.5 per cent, compared with two years ago.

U. A. L. Net Soars in Period

Traffic increases reflecting the acceleration of the nation's war program resulted in United Air Lines reporting yesterday a first-quarter net income of $982,779, equivalent to 65 cents per share of stock outstanding. In the corresponding period of 1942, United's net income was $143,002, equal to 9 cents per share.

Commercial operating revenues for the quarter were 27.7 per cent greater than in the first quarter of last year, while operating expenses were 8.6 per cent less than a year ago, it was shown in a quarterly report isued by President W. A. Patterson.

United operated 20.7 per cent more revenue passenger-miles, 97.6 per cent more mail ton-miles, and 16.1 per cent more express ton-miles during the first quarter of this year than in the same period of 1942. At the same time, the revenue plane mileage flown decreased 18.8 per cent.

N. Y. Life Promotes Two

George L. Harrison, president of the New York Life Insurance Co., announced yesterday directors had elected two new vice presidents, William F. Rohlffs and Dudley Dowell.

Rohlffs previously had been secretary and Dowell an assistant vice president.

Money Circulation Still Gains

Money in circulation increased $406,511,434 or $2.92 per capita, last month, the Treasury reported yesterday.

The total amount of money in circulation on April 30 was $16,656,284,739. This amounted to $122.95 per capita.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 13 (AP).—Liquidations by traders who apparently had grown tired of holding grain contracts, and were disappointed at the inability of the market to advance on unfavorable crop reports, forced wheat, oats and rye down more than a cent today.

While selling never appeared in any great volume, it was sufficient to give the market a decidedly weak appearance. The lack of mill buying, a direct result of poor flour business, made grains vulnerable to even a moderate amount of selling. Houses with Eastern connections were in on the liquidation.

At the close wheat was 1-1⅜ cents lower, May, 1.43@1.43¼; July, 1.41¼@1.41⅜. Corn was unchanged at ceilings. May, 1.05. Oats were off ⅛-1⅛ cents and rye was ⅜-1¼ cents lower.

Range follows:

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	1.44½	1.44⅝	1.43	1.43¼
July	1.43	1.43	1.41½	1.41⅝
September	1.43⅛	1.43¼	1.41⅜	1.42
December	1.44½	1.44⅝	1.43	1.43¼
Corn—				
July	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
September	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
December	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Oats—				
May	61⅞	61⅞	60⅛	60½
July	59⅞	60	59	59⅜
September	59⅜	59⅜	58⅜	58⅜
December	60⅜	60⅜	59¾	59¾
Rye—				
May	87	87	85¾	85¾
July	89	89	87½	88⅛
September	91¼	91½	89⅝	90
December	93¾	93¾	92⅛	92½
Cash Grain—				

WHEAT—Cash, No sales.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.07; No. 3, 1.03.

OATS—No. 1 white, 64; No. 4, 63½.

BARLEY—Malting, 92@1.07 nominal; feed, 83@86 nominal; No. 2 malting, 1.07.

Commodity Index

New York, May 13.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today declined to 106.05.

Previous day, 106.12; week ago, 106.37; month ago, 106.23; year ago, 99.04.

	1943.	1942.	1941.	1939-41.
High	106.82	103.22	95.12	78.25
Low	103.43	95.54	77.03	63.78

(1926 average equals 100.)

Keen Rivalry Ends

Western Union and Postal Sign Consolidation Pact

By the Associated Press

New York, May 13.—The keen, and sometimes bitter, rivalry of two great American communication systems came to an end today as executives of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and Postal Telegraph, Inc., signed a consolidation agreement.

Albert N. Williams, president of Western Union, who jointly announced execution of the agreement this morning with Edwin F. Chinlund, chairman of Postal, said that the merger had been discussed in various ways for 20 years and that every government agency dealing with the competing systems had recommended unification of the lines.

Under the terms of the agreement, Western Union would acquire all the assets of Postal and assume liabilities and obligation of the Postal Co., including the amount owed by Postal at the time of closing the agreement to the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The merger is conditioned on the working out of a formula by the Federal Communications system that would protect Western Union's cable business among international carriers. It is planned to make the merger effective before October 1, next.

Employes Not Affected

Executives of both companies said that employes of Postal would not be affected by the merger.

Chinlund said that under the terms of the purchase agreement, employes of Postal "would find their lives and years of effort safeguarded."

"This is a marriage and there will be no step-children," Williams said. "The employes of Postal Telegraph will be put on the same basis with Western Union employes."

In January, the total number of Postal employes, including messengers, was estimated to be about 15,000. Western Union employs approximately 55,000.

Under legislation recently passed which permitted the merger to be set up, Western Union must continue to employ Postal workers hired by the latter company prior to March 1, 1941, and must divest itself of its foreign cable business.

Since the invention of the magnetic telegraph by Samuel F. B. Morse, who constructed a telegraph line between Baltimore and Washington in 1844, the history of this branch of the communications industry has been a vivid and colorful account of progress.

Rivalry Dates to 1881

The rivalry of scores of competing telegraph agencies came to a peak in 1881 when Jay Gould acquired financial control of Western Union and its consolidated groups, and fought John W. Mackay, Irish-born New York capitalist who launched the Postal company. Rivalry for the Nation's telegram business has continued down to the present day, despite the cost of competing, parallel lines.

Both Williams and Chinlund said today that the merger would result in improved telegraph service for those engaged directly in the war effort, and for the general public in the postwar period.

The financial arrangement for the consolidation, simply stated, calls for Western Union to issue to Postal 308,124 shares of new class "B" stock of no par value, while the present Western Union capital stock would be changed share-for-share into a new class "A" stock.

Harvester Sales Show 19% Drop

Hoboken, N. J., May 13 (AP).—Fowler McCormick, president of International Harvester Co., told stockholders at their annual meeting today that a sharp reduction in civilian volume resulted in a drop of 19 per cent in the company's sales for the six months ended April 30—first holf of its fiscal year.

He said billings for the six months were $155,039,000 against $191,466,000 in the like period last year, adding that the company's ratio of war goods output to civilian manufacture had increased steadily and now exceeded civilian production.

Asserting that war output was "unpredictable," McCormick reported that recently the Government terminated a contract for M-7 tanks "just as the company was initiating production on such munitions after a make-ready period of many months."

North American Plan Hearing Set by SEC

Philadelphia, May 13 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission today set May 20 for a hearing on the proposal of North American Co. to pay on July 1 a dividend on common stock of record June 2, 1943.

The dividend would be payable in the common stock of Pacific Gas and Electric Co. of San Francisco, owned by North American, at the rate of one share of common stock of Pacific on each 100 shares of common stock of North American outstanding.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, May 13 (AP).—Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.58½ opening price, 1.58½ settling price, 1.58½ closing price.

New Kaiser Mill To Pour First Steel

Fontana, Calif., May 13 (AP).—Molten metal, glowing white at a temperature of 3000 degrees, will gush into a 200-ton ladle here tomorrow as the first steel is tapped from one of the six Kaiser Co., Inc., open hearth furnaces.

The tapping will occur just 11 months from the time construction started on the only integrated iron and steel mill west of the Rocky Mountains—one capable of producing completed iron and steel products from raw materials. The steel will be used mainly during the war to make ship plate for freighters.

Awards Gain Slightly

New York, May 13 (AP).—Engineering construction awards this week amounted to $91,019,000, compared with $72,237,000 last week and $229,877,000 in the like period of 1942, the Engineering News-Record reported today.

Earnings Reports

Corporate earnings statements, released in Washington, showed earnings per common share, as follows:

	First quarter 1943	1942
International Nickel	$.52	$.52
Ohio Oil Co.	.46	.40
Tidewater Associated Oil	.33	.41
Timken Roller Bearing	.65	.60
Niagara Hudson	.09½	.06
Sterling Drug	1.37	1.39
U. S. Gypsum	.76	.84
Hudson Motor Car	.31	.13

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—63¼ cents a gallon; offerings, 28 barrels (50 gallons each); sales, 1400 gallons; receipts, 174 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 26,061 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings, 143; sales, 143; receipts, 400; shipments, none; stocks, 1302.

Quote: B, 2.74; D, 2.96; E, 3.42; F, 3.43; G, H and I, 3.54; K, 3.74; M and N, 3.78; WG, 4.16; WW and X, 4.30.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 34; shipments, none; stocks, 25,489.

ROSIN—Receipts, 990; shipments, 3100; stocks, 161,252.

Government Bonds

Treasury

Sales		High	Low	Last
1	3¼s, 1946-44	102.11	102.11	102.11

Stock Prices Depressed by Light Selling

By the Associated Press

New York, May 13.—Stocks generally suffered from light selling tremors in today's market, although there were scattered relatively strong spots in evidence.

The list was uneven from the start. Offerings were negligible throughout but they were sufficient to depress most leaders fractionally. There were a few losses and gains of a point or so at the close. It was the second full session this month when volume dipped under the two-million share mark. Transfers of 1,028,307 shares compared with 1,433,890 yesterday and were the smallest for five hours since April 28.

Bidders Await Clews

Wall Street still was highly encouraged by the great African victory and props again were found in business items and the growth of idle funds seeking employment. Some potential bidders, however, held aloof to await the outcome of the war strategy conferences at Washington, clews as to forthcoming corporate taxes and possible repercussions in the curtailed expansion of armament production facilities by the Government.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .1 of a point at 50.5. Breadth shown in recent advancing sessions was lacking, 884 individual issues being traded against 949 Wednesday. Of the total 434 were down, 236 up and 214 unchanged.

Wire Issues Uneven

Announcement of the signing of a merger agreement in Western Union and Postal Telegraph put both stocks up more than a point in the morning. They subsequently retreated. The former finished up ⅛ and the latter ¼.

Bonds were uneven. At Chicago wheat fell 1 to 1⅜ cents a bushel and hogs were off 10 cents. Cotton was down 25 cents a bale to up 5.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Sales—After Call

Cap. Transit Co.—75 at 31½, 4 at 31⅓.
Wash. Gas $5.00 pfd.—8 at 103, 5 at 103.
Bank of Bethesda—25 at 30, 3 at 30.
Wash. Gas com.—5 at 20.
American Fire Ins. Co.—10 at 140.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility		
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	113	114
Anacostia & Pot 5s, 1949	106¾	.....
Ana & Pot Guar 5s, 1949	112	.....
Ana & Pot Mod 3¾s, 1951	106	.....
Cap Transit, 1st 5s, 1947	105½	.....
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	106¼	107½
City & Sub Mod 3¾s, '51	105½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	120	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1966	108	.....
Pot Elec Pwr 3¼s, 1977	111	.....
Wash Gas 5s, 1960	129¼	.....
Wash Rwy&Elec 4s, 1951	106½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4¼s, '48	103½	.....
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	152½	.....
Capital Transit (a.50)	31	32
N & W Steamboat (†4)	125	135
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*116	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	*114	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	19½	21
Wash Gls cum conv pf (4.50)	96	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pf (5.00)	102½	103¼
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	*510	610
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*113½	.....
National Banks		
Capital (16)	170	.....
Liberty (7)	171	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (10)	280	.....
Riggs pf (5)	102½	105½
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Companies		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	195	205
Natl Sav & Tr (†4.00)	203	.....
Prince Geo Bk&Tr (†1.00)	20	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	205	.....
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (†.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†8)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	30	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insur (a2)	43	46
Columbia (k30)	12	16
Real Estate (m8)	150	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	22	.....
Garfinckel com (.70)	11	12½
Garfki 6% cu cv pf (1.50)	27	28
Lanston Monotype (†1.00)	33	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	10½	14
Lincoln S 7% pr pf (3.50)	33	38
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	48	50
Natl Mtge & Inv pf (.35)	4¼	.....
Peoples Dr com new (a.25)	22	.....
Real Est M&G pf (†.50)	7½	.....
Security Storage (†4)	64	71
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	50	60
Wdwd & Loth com (p2.30)	32	.....
Wdwd & Lothrop pf (7)	118	.....

*Ex. dividend
†Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (f) 3% extra. (h) $5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1942. (y) $10.00 extra.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Total bond sales yesterday, $10,937,500; previous day, $13,081,900; week ago, $22,848,000; year ago, $6,322,600; two years ago, $7,922,300; January 1 to date, $1,625,067,350; year ago, $898,373,150; two years ago, $890,933,025.

Dow-Jones Bonds

40 bonds 96.26, up 0.01.
10 higher grade rails, 100.79, up 0.08.
10 second grade rails, 66.29, off 0.03.
10 public utilities, 110.91, up 0.02.
10 industrials, 107.05, unchanged.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	CORPORATION BONDS			
32	Alleg 5 '44	103⅜	103	103⅜
13	Alleg 6 '49	94	93	93
5	Alleg 5 '50	85	85	85
83	†Alleg inc 5 '50	82¾	82	82
28	Am & FP 5 2030	88¾	86½	86½
8	Am Int 5½ '49	105½	105½	105½
28	Am T & T 3 '56	113⅝	113⅝	113½
7	Ann Arb 4 '95	68½	68	68
9	Arm Del 4 '55	106½	106	106
20	A T SF 4 '95	115½	115½	115½
22	A O L 1st 4 '52	90⅞	90½	90½
13	A C L clt 4 '52	87½	86¼	86⅝
14	A C L 4½ '64	71¼	70⅝	71
20	B & O 1st m '48	74½	74	74
66	B & O 5 '95 A	49	48½	48½
17	B & O 2000 D	48⅞	48⅝	48⅞
106	B & O '96 F	49⅛	48½	48½
99	B & O cv '60	35	34	34
14	B & O 4 '48	73⅜	73⅛	73⅜
6	B&O PLE&WV 4 '51	67¾	67¾	67¾
38	B & O SW '50	60½	60	60¼
92	†Bost Me 4½ '70	51½	51	51½
18	Bost Me 4 '60	85¾	85¾	85¾
28	Bf R&P '57st	48⅜	47¾	48
23	Can P 4 perp	81	80¾	80¾
53	†Cen G 5 '59 C	18	17⅞	18
40	†Cen G cn 5 '45	46½	45½	46
55	Cen Pac 5 '60	70¼	69⅝	70
11	Cen Pac 4 '49	95⅛	94¾	95
28	†CRRNJ 5 '87	38	37½	38
11	Certd 5½ '48	99⅝	99½	99⅝
14	C&O 3½ '96 D	106¼	106	106¼
137	†Chi&A 3 '49	29¾	29	29
19	CB&Q 5 '71 A	88⅞	88½	88⅞
24	CB&Q 4½ '77	81	80½	80½
113	CB&Q g 4 '58	96¼	96	96
5	CB&Q 4 ill '49	101¼	101¼	101¼
8	CB&Q 3½ Ill '49	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
48	†C&EI inc '97	42½	42	42⅜
30	†CGW 4½ 2038	45	45	45
369	†CMSPP 5 '75	36⅝	36½	36⅝
589	†CMSPP 5 2000	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝
238	†CMSP 4½ '89 C	65	64⅝	65
58	†CMSP g 4 '89	62½	62	62½
5	†C & NW 5 2037	42	42	42
40	†C & NW 5 '87	57⅝	57	57
398	†C & NW 4¾ '49	13¾	12½	12½
15	†CNW 4½ 2037	41⅝	41½	41⅝
67	†C & NW 4 '87	56	54⅝	54⅝
19	†C & NW 4 '87 st	55¼	54½	54½
54	†CRIP 4½ '52 A	33	32½	32½
64	†CRIP 4½ '60	11¾	11¼	11¼
42	†CRIP 4 '88	49½	48⅝	48⅝
183	†CRIP r 4 '34	30¾	30¼	30¼
58	†CCQSL 4½ '77	58⅞	58⅛	58⅞
7	†CUT 5 '73	80¼	79⅞	79⅞
7	†CUT 4½ '77	71⅝	71	71⅝
41	†Col S 4½ '80	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝
7	Col G 5 '53 May	100	100	100
15	Col G 5 '61	97¾	97¼	97¾
11	Con Oil 3½ '51	104½	104½	104½
5	Cons P 3¼ '66	107¾	107¾	107¾
9	†Cuba N 5½ '42r	37½	37½	37½
3	Day P L 3 '70	106¾	106¾	106¾
133	Del & H r '43	72⅝	71¾	72½
37	†‖D&RG 4 '36	42	41¾	41¾
59	†DRGW 5 '55a	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
40	†D&RGW 5 '78	34¼	34	34¼
22	†Erie 4½ 2015	59	58½	58⅝
14	Erie 4 '96	97½	97½	97½
23	†Firest T R 3 '61	101½	101⅜	101¾
15	†Fla E C 5 '74	38½	38	38
8	Gen Bld C 5½ '60	100	99⅝	100
5	Gdrich 4¼ '56	107	107	107
12	Gt Nor 4½ '77E	97	96¾	97
57	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	105½	105	105⅛
13	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	103	102⅞	103
6	G M & O 4 '75	87⅝	86½	87½
11	†G M & O inc 2015	63¾	63	63
26	Hud C 5 '62 A	58¾	57½	58¾
20	H & M 5 '57	59	58⅛	58⅛
23	†H & M inc 5 '57	27	26½	27
11	†‖ Bel 2¾ '81	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
6	†Int G N 5 '56 C	62	62	62
17	Int H E 6 '44	56	55⅝	55⅝
12	Int T & T 5 '55	82¾	82	82
6	Jon & L 3¼ '61	95	95	95
19	†K C Fs 6 ¼ '36	79¾	79¼	79¼
20	K C Sou 5 '50	75¾	75	75¾
22	Koppers 3½ '61	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
8	Lac G 5½ '53	94⅜	94⅜	94⅜
28	†Lauf N inc '75	65	65	65
11	Leh VHT 5 '54	60½	59½	60¾
5	LVNY 4½ '50	72¼	72¼	72¼
16	Leh V 5 2003	45⅝	44¾	45¼
12	Leh V 4½ 2003	41⅞	41½	41½
51	Leh V 4 2003	38¾	38	38¼
1	Leh V A 5 '69	91	90¼	90½
5	L&N 5 2003 B	106½	106½	106½
5	L & N 4 2003	100⅝	100⅛	100½
15	L & N 4½ 2003	92¾	91¾	91⅞
19	Manati S 4 '57	63¾	63	63
10	Md N W 4 '47	49¾	49½	49¾
6	‖MSPSSM g 5 '38	26¾	26¾	26¾
93	‖MSPSSM c 4 '38	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
102	M-K-T 5 '62 A	60¾	60	60¾
13	M-K-T adj 5 '67	36¼	35½	35¾
38	M-K-T 1st 4 '90	55⅝	55	55⅞
46	M-K-T 4 '34 B	51	49½	51
146	†Mo P 5½ '49	12¾	12	12
42	†Mo P 5 '65 A	53¼	52½	52¾
92	†MoP 5 '77 F	53¼	52½	52½
28	†MoP 5 '80 H	53¼	52¼	52¼
111	†MoP 5 '81 I	53¼	52¼	52½
267	†Mo P 5 4 '75	20	19½	19¼
7	Mont P 3¾ '66	107	106	106
29	Mor & E 4½ '55	44¾	43¾	43¾
18	Mor & E 3½ 2000	49¾	49	49¾
1	Nat Dairy 3¼ '60	107	107	107
18	N E T & T 5 '52	117⅝	117¼	117½
13	N O P S 5 '55 B	107½	107½	107½
28	†N O T M 5½ '54	68	67¾	67¾
7	†N O T M 5 '54	66	65½	65½
55	N Y C r 5 2013	65¼	64	64
159	N Y C 4½ 2013A	59½	58¾	59
54	N Y C cn 4 '98	65⅞	65½	65½
80	N Y C cv 3¼ '52	85¼	84¾	85
26	N Y C H R 3½ '97	87¼	86⅝	86⅝
68	NY Ch S L 5½ '74	92	90¾	91¾
76	NY Ch S L 4½ '78	81¾	80½	81¾
54	†NY NH H 6 '48	52	51½	51½
24	†NY NH H 4½ '67	46½	45¾	46
12	†NY NH H 4 '55	44	43½	43½
7	†NYNH&H 4 '56	44	43½	43½
14	†NYNH&H 4 '57	20	19½	20
56	†NYOW 4 '92	13½	11½	11½
71	†NYWB 4½ '46	19¼	19¼	19¼
24	†Norf S 5 2014	46½	46	46
7	Norf S 4½ '98	82	81½	82
125	Nor P 6 2047	81	80¾	81
22	Nor P 5 2047	68¼	67½	67⅞
26	Nor P 4½ '2047	62¾	62¼	62¼
45	Nor P 4 '97	87½	87¼	87⅜
32	NorP 3 2047	52½	51⅝	52⅜
7	Para P 4 '36	104¼	104	104
1	Pa P&L 4½ '74	105	105	105
12	Pen P&L 3½ '69	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
5	Pen RR g 5 '68	113	112¾	112¾
24	Pen RR g 4½ '65	107	106¾	106¾
93	Pen RR 4½ sd '70	96⅛	96¼	96¼
11	Pere M 4½ '80	73	72½	72⅝
27	Phil Co 4½ '61	102⅛	102	102
21	Phil Co 4 '49	103½	103½	103½
92	Phi Rt 4¼ '81	108¼	107½	108¼
26	Pitts C S L 5½ '63 A	91¼	90¾	91¼
26	†Rio G W 4 '39	80	79	79
13	†Rio G W 4 '49	45	44¾	44¾
87	†StLIM&S RG 4 '33	87	86¼	87
49	†StLSF 5 '50 A	36⅜	36¼	36⅜
9	†StLSF 5 '50 B ctf	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛
36	†StLSF 4½ '78	36⅛	36	36¼
49	†StLSF 4 '50 A	33¾	33¼	33¼
23	†StLSF rf 5 '90	47½	46½	46½
27	†StLSF 4 '50 B	29	28¾	28¾
21	†Sea A L 6 '45ct	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
8	†Sea AL 4 '50st	48½	48½	48½
47	†SeaAL rf 4 '59	29⅝	29¼	29⅝
10	Sea AL rf 59ct	28¼	28¼	28¼
12	Sou 6 '56	28½	28½	28½
10	Shell U 2½ '54	100¼	100	100
7	Skelly O 3 '50	103¼	103¼	103¼
39	So Pac 4½ '68	67½	67½	67⅝
47	So Pac 4½ '81	64¼	64	64¼
13	So Pac 4 '49	64¾	64¼	64¼
33	SoPac rf 4 '55	86¼	85⅝	86
32	So Pac 3¾ '46	99¾	99½	99¾
13	SoPac 4½ Or '77	68⅝	68⅜	68⅝
6	SoPSFT 4½ '50	95½	95½	95½
21	So Ry 6½ '56	100	100	100
11	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	102½	102	102½
25	Sou Ry s4 '56	79¾	79¾	79¾
131	†Th Ave 5 '60	29¼	28¾	28¾
13	†Un Oil Cal 3 '59	104¾	104½	104¾
19	†Un C-WS 5 '52	98½	98	98½
23	†Un Drug 5 '53	103¼	103¼	103¼
11	†Utah P&L 5 '44	93¾	93¾	93¾
9	Va Ry 3¾ '66	108⅞	108¾	108¾
39	†Wab 4½ '91	41	40¾	41
22	†Wab 4 '81	50¼	50¼	50¼
13	Wab 4 '71	94¾	94	94¾
3	Walwrth 4 '55	95½	95½	95½
20	W Sh 4 2361	89¼	88	88
17	W Md 4 '52	91½	91½	91½
22	†W Pac 5 '46 asd	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
34	West Un 5 '51	93¼	93¼	93¼
31	West Un 5 '60	91⅞	90¾	91
38	West Un 4½ '50	95	94½	95
16	Wh Sul 3½ '66	89½	89½	89½
9	†Wis Cen 4 '49	61½	61	61
85	†Wis C 4 SD '36	23	21½	22¾
10	Young S T 3¼ '60	98¾	98	98¾

Transactions on New York Stock Market

Total stock sales yesterday, $1,028,307 shares; previous day, 1,433,890; week ago, 2,078,020; year ago, 278,857; two years ago, 495,990; January 1 to date, 133,542,305; year ago, 40,366,713; two years ago, 49,245,719.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 13.—

	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	138.11	136.53	137.56	137.58 —0.26
20 rails	36.11	34.22	35.91	36.04 —0.07
15 utils.	20.04	20.10	19.84	19.90 —0.18
65 stocks	47.93	48.11	47.72	47.83 —0.15

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	48,800
Railroads	50,100
Utilities	70,100
65 stocks	169,000

Sales. Add 00		High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
1	Abbott Lab	60½	60½	60½	— ½
10	Adams Exp	12	11¾	11¾	.....
2	Addressog	19½	19	19¼	— ⅛
6	Air Reduction	44½	44½	44½	— ½
23	Alaska Juneau	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
46	Allegh Corp	2¾	2½	2⅝	.....
10	Allegh pf xw	20	19½	19½	.....
27	Alleg pf $30 ww	20¼	19¼	19¾	— ⅝
1	Allegh Pr pf	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
7	Allegh Lud Stl	25½	25	25½	+ ⅛
2	Allen Indust	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
3	Allied Mills	23½	23½	23½	— ⅜
12	Allied Strs	12	12	12	— ⅛
1	Allis-Ch pf	85½	85½	85½	.....
36	Allis-Ch Mfg	36½	36	36⅛	.....
2	Amal Leather	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
1	Amerada Pet	85¼	85	85¼	— ¼
27	Am Ag Ch Del	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
14	Am Airlines	70½	69½	70¼	— 2⅝
5	Am Bank Note	16¼	16	16	— ¼
1	Am Bosch	8¼	8¼	8¼	.....
1	Am Brake Shoe	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
27	Am Cable & R	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
83	Am Can	82	83	83	.....
24	Am Car & Fdy	38⅞	38¾	38½	— ⅛

Georgetown Drops Varsity Football for Duration

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Nats Whip Indians in 12th, 3 to 2; Pyle Wins

Gene Moore Hits Double For Victory

Ewald Pyle Hurls 11 Frames to Win; Alex Carrasquel Comes to Rescue

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Cleveland, May 13.—All because Angelo Giuliani picked the last half of the ninth with two out and his team leading by a run t make the most incredible muff of a pop foul of his major league career, the Nats had to travel 12 innings to beat the Indians today, 3 to 2.

Eleven innings of masterful twirling by Southpaw Ewald Pyle, a perfect relief stint by Senor Alesandro Carrasquel and a pinch double by Gene Moore combined to give the Nats the victory which was seemingly on ice in the ninth, as were the 1500 frozen faithful in League Park.

Pyle took a 1-0 lead into the ninth inning in his best effort of the season. For eight innings the Indians had only two hits and hadn't advanced a man past second base. In fact, only two had reached that point.

Otto Denning at Bat

Pinch Hitter Buddy Rosar fouled out, but Ken Keltner lined a single to left. Pyle walked Jeff Heath after a 3-2 count, but Stan Spence eased the situation by rushing in to take Hank Edwards' shot into center field and it was two out with men on first and second and Otto Denning at bat.

Denning took a 1-1 count and then lifted a soft pop foul above the plate. Giuliani tore off his mask and cap, staggered to the right of the plate as the Nats rushed off the field and then, crash! The ball dropped behind Giuliani without the Nat catcher even having touched it. He could have stool still and caught it in his hipocket. The scorer, in an overgenerous mood, did not call an error on the play as his version was that Giuliani never saw the ball.

Given new life by this seemingly impossible turn of events, Denning and his .170 batting average returned to the plate and tied the ball game with a solid single into left field which scored Keltner. Gene D[illegible] ended the inning by grounding to Johnny Sullivan.

The Nats, with a brand new batting order which found only Bob Johnson at his original clean-up spot, were something less than terrific against the combined offerings of Al Smith and fast-baller Ray Poat, making his first appearance of the season.

Didn't Space Them Well

Smith gave up only three hits in an eight-inning turn, but he didn't space them too well in the fourth inning. Stan Spence led off with a single off the short right-field wall and after Vernon sacrificed Johnson whacked a terrific doub off the center field screen which scored Spence with the only run of the game until Giuliani went into his trance.

Poat, a teammate of Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau at Illinois, struck out four of the first five Nats to face him, but wildness overtook him in the twelfth. With one out, he walked Johnson and Gerald Priddy in succession. Clary was no trouble with an easy fly to center, and here Manager Ossie Bluege called on Moore, with three hits in five pinch-hit appearances, to bat.

Moore rattled one of Poat's fast

See NATS, Page 17, Col. 2

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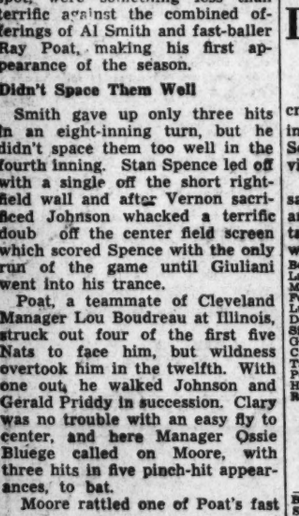

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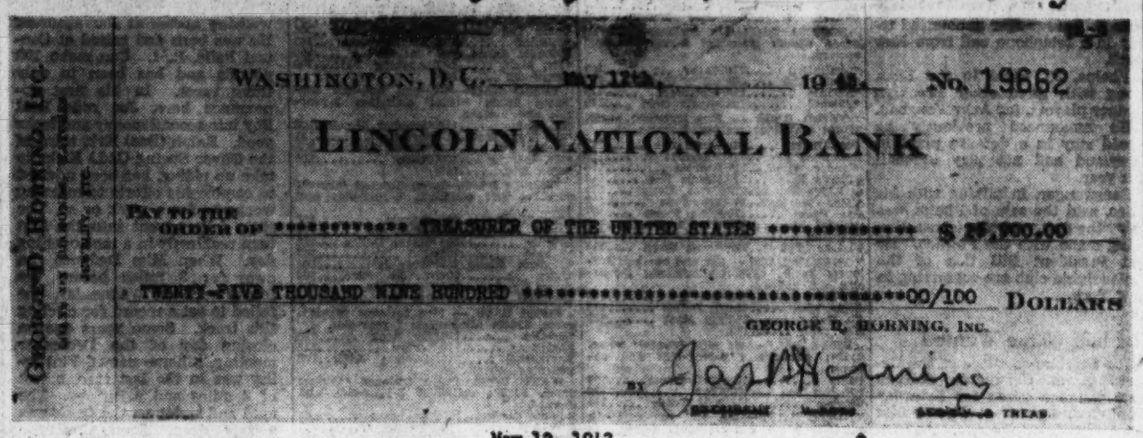
Norfolk Sailor Team Gets Cheering Section At Game Here, Gift of $35,000 Bond Buyer



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GEORGE D. HORNING, INC.

BY James B. Horning

RECEIVABLE TELLER SIGNATURE TREAS

May 12, 1943

Mr. Shirley Povich
Sports Columnist
The Washington Post
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Povich,

I have been interested by the splendid undertaking of the Washington Post in staging the war bond baseball game between the Washington team and the Norfolk Naval Training Station team.

It occurs to me that it would be most appropriate if a cheering section for the Norfolk Sailors, comprised of navy men and marines stationed in this vicinity or on leave here, could attend the game.

I believe that my brother, Commander George D. Horning, Jr., U. S. N. R., now serving overseas, would appreciate such a section for the Navy team.

I am enclosing herewith my check for $25,900 for purchase of war bonds of a maturity value of $35,000, hoping that you will devote this money to the end that a block of seats at the game will be made available to sailors and marines who could attend.

It is my hope, too, that other persons will see their way clear to purchase bonds and provide a block of seats for army men who could attend the game.

Yours very sincerely,
James B. Horning
James B. Horning,
Treasurer, George D. Horning, Inc.

Basketball At G. U. Also Is Doubtful

Army's Demands on Facilities Reason For Move; Grid Foes Get 'Regret' Letters

Georgetown University yesterday joined the growing list of colleges which have abandoned varsity football "for the duration."

Graduate Manager Joseph T. Gardner announced, after consultation with the athletic board, that "Georgetown is mailing letters of regret to her opponents on next fall's football schedule. The university is forced to cancel all games, interrupting 45 consecutive seasons on intercollegiate football."

The university's 1943-44 basketball schedule is also threatened by the increase in war activities at the Hilltop, Gardner stated. "Should the emergency permit, we hope to have a modest basketball schedule, but even this is indefinite," he said.

"Star" Unit for Army

Gardner pointed out that Georgetown now is a "star" unit for the Army Specialized Training Corps, and most of the school's undergraduate facilities have been devoted to the Army program.

By the time the football season would open, Gardner stated, all Georgetown students enlisted in the Navy and Marine Reserves, as well as the R. O. T. C. unit, will have moved off the campus for specialized military training in the varied fields.

Georgetown did not appoint a head football coach following the departure of Jack Hagerty at the end of the 1942 season. Hagerty accepted a commission as a lieutenant in the Navy's pre-flight program.

Ever since Hagerty's departure it had been reported that Georgetown would drop football next season, but Gardner had held out hope that it could be continued.

"We had been trying to schedule games on a contingency basis," he said, "but even that measure was impossible after Georgetown was assigned an even greater program in the Army Specialized Training Corps."

Gardner pointed out that "Georgetown has carried out, under great difficulty modest schedules in all her respective spring sports of baseball, golf, tennis and track."

James B. Horning To Have Navy Men, Marines as Guests

The crack Norfolk Naval Training Station team will not be without local support in a special cheering section when it plays the Nats in The Post's war bond game at Griffith Stadium on the night of May 24.

Expressing a wish that the sailor team be backed by a rooting section at the stadium, James B. Horning, Arlington (Va.) business man, yesterday forwarded a check to the Washington Post offering to buy $35,000 worth of war bonds in order that a block of seats could be alloted to Navy men.

"It occurs to me that it would be most appropriate if a cheering section for the Norfolk team, comprised of Navy men and Marines in this vicinity, or on leave here, could attend the game," stated Mr. Horning.

The Post, in accepting Mr. Horning's patriotic offer, has arranged with Treasury Department officials to allot a number of seats in a special section behind the Norfolk team's dug-out to Navy and Marine men in the Washington area.

Mr. Horning's brother, George D. Horning, is a commander in the United States Naval Service, now stationed overseas. "It is my hope," added Mr. Horning, "that other persons will see their way clear to purchase bonds and

See BONDS, Page 17, Column 1.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

POVICH

Spring is here. It's official now. If you don't think so, look at the American League team standings, and notice that the Cleveland Indians are up there in second place. The Indians are always one-two in the spring. When the Indians aren't first or second, it's no longer spring, it's summer.

True to Cleveland tradition, the Indians won't wilt. They're operating in cheaper company this year, and are in better shape to withstand a challenge. If any team heads off the Yankees, it could be Cleveland.

The Indians during the past year have been more immune to the military draft and enlistments than any other club in the league. They've been the least hurt. While other clubs are suffering, the Indians can put on the field a team unchanged in all but two positions—center field and first base. In a year when most every other team is weakened, Cleveland's fourth-place club of last season bulks as pretty important.

Despite the fact they are still leading the league, the Yankees are facing a rough time of it this year. The Yankees aren't overawing the other clubs as was their habit when such as Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, Phil Rizzuto and Lou Gehrig were in their lineup. The Yankees have to win their games this year after the games start.

The Yankees' opposition doesn't have a healthy respect for the Yanks this year. There are too many Yankees who haven't made good yet as major leaguers. The other clubs aren't finding themselves impressed by such as George Stirnweiss and Bill Johnson, former-bushers in Yankee uniforms, or by the presence in the Yankee outfield of Roy Weatherly and Johnny Lindell, the latter a converted pitcher.

The Yankees' pitching was always good, even when the club otherwise was the league's best, but the Yanks' pitchers have an added burden this season. They aren't going to get so many runs to work with, and they won't have Joe DiMaggio to come up with everything hit in the vicinity of center field, or Phil Rizzuto to start those double plays around shortstop. For the first time in years, the Yankee pitching staff will feel some of the strain pitchers on other clubs know.

The Detroit Tigers were in the first division yesterday, and doing very well, with the promise of a loftier berth if two of their more important guys start hitting. The Tigers have been getting by with moderate success despite the fact that big Rudy York and Rookie Dick Wakefield haven't hit a lick.

If that pair starts getting its basehits, the Tigers could easily be a team to reckon with in the pennant race. Steve O'Neil's pitching has been among the league's best, and Shortstop Joe Hoover has fitted nicely into the infield. With help from York and Wakefield, the Tigers could be a pennant menace, and that is not a bad pair to draw to.

The Browns only lately have begun to justify the nice things said about them before the season started. Like most every other club, the Browns suffered from a lack of hitting, but during the past week they have been clouting the ball at a lustier pace than any club in the league. Chet Laabs has begun to hit homers again, which fact doesn't hurt the Browns.

There's a fear, though, that the Browns are operating on borrowed time as a first division club. Vernon Stephens, 1-A in the draft, is awaiting a call to the Army. When Stephens leaves the club, the Browns lose their most productive run-getter, a great shortstop, and the spark of the team. Stephens put the Browns in the first division last season. Without him, they're no good bet to make it.

The White Sox are getting by on pitching alone. They are the most punchless club in the league, not excepting the Athletics. It looks like a long, dismal summer for Jimmy Dykes, who scarcely knows where his next run is coming from.

The Athletics are not the push-overs they appeared to be early in the season. Connie Mack doesn't have much pitching, but what he has is very good. Young Jesse Flores, the Mexican, Roger Wolff, the knuckle-baller, Russ Christopher, the big right-hander, and Luman Harris are good pitchers. On the days when they work, the A's can do all right. But there's no great depth to the A's pitching, and they don't have the power to win badly pitched games.

The Nats would have to be classed as a disappointment thus far, despite the well-pitched games they have had. They haven't gotten up a gallop with the bat. Their pitching isn't good enough to carry them into the first division. The Nats could be tough with hitting. Without it, well, look at 'em.

Red Sox Beat Browns, 6-4, In 12 Iinnings

By International News Service

St. Louis, May 13.—Bob Muncrief weakened in the twelfth inning today, and the Boston Red Sox scored two runs and a 6-to-4 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

A walk to Eddie Lake, Dee Miles' sacrifice, and singles by Pete Fox and Tony Lupien and Mike Chartak's error gave the Red Sox their winning margin.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Lake,ss....	4	0	2	2	Kreevich,cf	5	2	2	0
Miles,cf...	4	0	4	2	Clift,3b....	5	1	2	4
Fox,rf....	5	1	0	0	Laabs,lf....	5	2	3	0
Lupien,1b.	5	2	17	1	Chartak,rf.	5	2	5	0
Doerr,2b.	6	3	6	5	Stephens,ss	6	1	2	1
Simmons,lf	4	1	1	0	McQu'n,1b.	4	1	11	1
G'rison,lf..	2	0	1	0	Hayes,c....	3	1	7	1
Cronin,3b.	3	2	0	2	G'ridge,2b.	4	2	3	2
Tabor,3b..	3	0	1	2	Sundra,p..	0	0	1	2
Peacock,c.	4	2	5	1	*Schultz..	1	0	0	0
Hughson,p	1	0	0	4	Sanford,p..	0	0	0	1
Ryba,p....	1	0	0	0	†Criscola..	1	0	0	0
					McKain,p..	0	0	0	1
					‡Byrnes...	1	0	0	0
					Muncrief,p	2	0	0	2
Totals..	45	11	36	19	Totals..	42	12	36	17

*Batted for Sundra in third.
†Batted for Sanford in fifth.
‡Batted for McKain in seventh.

Boston.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2
St. Louis...	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4

Runs—Lake (2), Fox (2), Doerr, Simmons, Laabs, Chartak, Stephens, McQuinn. Errors—Gutteridge, Clift, Stephens (2), Cronin, Chartak. Runs batted in—Chartak (2), Doerr (2), Cronin, McQuinn (2), Fox. Two-base hit—Simmons. Three-base hit—Laabs. Home runs—Chartak, McQuinn. Stolen base—Lupien. Sacrifices—Miles (2), Hughson, Hayes, Laabs. Double plays—Hughson to Lake to Lupien, McQuinn to Stephens to McQuinn, Doerr to Lupien, Miles to Doerr to Lupien, Hayes to Gutteridge. Left on bases—Boston, 10; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Hughson, 3; off Ryba, 3; off Sundra, 1; off Muncrief, 3. Struck out—By Hughson, 1; by McKain, 1; by Muncrief, 5. Hits—Off Hughson, 10 in 8 innings (none out in ninth); off Ryba, 2 in 4 innings; off Sundra, 5 in 3 innings; off Sanford, 1 in 2 innings; off McKain, 0 in 2 innings; off Muncrief, 5 in 5 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Muncrief (Lake). Winning pitcher—Ryba. Losing pitcher—Muncrief.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	0	1	0	0	0
Spence, cf.	5	1	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b.	4	0	0	19	0	0
Johnson, H.	3	1	1	4	1	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	1	0	4	2	0
Clary, ss.	5	0	0	2	3	0
Sullivan, ss.	3	0	0	1	4	0
*Moore	1	0	1	0	0	0
Myatt, ss.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Giuliani, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Early, c.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Pyle, p.	4	0	1	0	4	0
Carrasquel, p.	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	45	3	5	36	17	0

*Batted for Sullivan in twelfth.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hockett, rf.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Boudreau, ss.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rosar, c.	3	0	0	3	1	0
Keltner, 3b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Heath, M.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Edwards, cf.	5	1	2	3	0	0
Denning, 1b.	5	0	2	10	0	0
Desautels, c.	3	0	0	7	0	0
Peters, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mack, 2b.	5	0	1	4	1	0
Smith, p.	2	0	1	0	4	1
†Cullenbine	1	0	0	0	0	0
Poat, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0
St. Dean	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	2	7	36	10	1

†Batted for Smith in eighth.
‡Batted for Poat in twelfth.

Washington..	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	—3
Cleveland ...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2

Runs batted in—Johnson, Moore (2), Denning, Mack. Two-base hits—Johnson, Moore. Sacrifices—Vernon, Guiliani, Peters. Double play—Hockett to Denning. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Pyle, 4; off Smith, 2; off Poat, 2. Struck out—By Pyle, 1; by Smith, 4; by Poat, 5. Hits—Off Pyle, 7 in 11 innings (none out in twelfth); off Smith, 2 in 8 innings; off Poat, 2 in 4 innings; off Carrasquel, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Pyle. Losing pitcher—Poat. Umpires—Berry, Hubbard and Rommel. Time of game—Two hours 25 minutes. Attendance—1500.

Norfolk Nine Beats Fliers

By the Associated Press

Norfolk, Va., May 13.—Hugh Casey, former Brooklyn Dodger right-hander, walked one man in today's game and the free ticket to first, issued to Eddie Robinson, came in the eleventh inning with the bases filled and the Norfolk Naval Training Station claimed its twenty-fourth victory in 26 starts, defeating the Norfolk Naval Air Station, 2 to 1.

Phil Rizzuto, former New York Yankee shortstop, was on third when Casey walked Robinson to force in the winning run.

The Sailors tallied in the fourth when Jim Carlin doubled, scoring Rizzuto, while the Fliers got their lone marker in the fifth when Al Evans singled hime Eddie Shokes, former Duke University star.

N. A. A.	000	010	000 00—1 9 2
N. T. S.	000	100	000 01—2 6 1

Casey and Evans; Wilson, Feimster (11) and Smith.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	6	.684	...
Cleveland	11	7	.611	1½
Detroit	9	8	.529	3
WASHINGTON	11	10	.524	3
St. Louis	8	8	.500	4
Philadelphia	9	12	.429	5
Chicago	6	10	.375	5½
Boston	7	13	.350	6½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 3; Cleveland, 2 (12 innings).

Boston, 6; St. Louis, 4 (12 innings).

Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 1 (13 innings).

New York-Chicago (postponed, weather).

Games Today

WASHINGTON vs. Cleveland—Leonard (2-1) vs. Bagby (3-0).

New York at Chicago—Wensloff (1-1) vs. Ross (1-0).

Boston at St. Louis—Judd (1-1) vs. Niggeling (1-0).

Philadelphia at Detroit—Harris (0-4) vs. White (0-1).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	13	6	.634	...
St. Louis	9	6	.600	2
Cincinnati	10	9	.526	3
Philadelphia	8	9	.471	4
Pittsburgh	7	8	.467	4
Boston	7	8	.467	4
Chicago	7	11	.389	5½
New York	7	11	.389	5½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Pittsburgh, 4.

St. Louis, 5; Boston, 0.

Philadelphia, 2-1; Cincinnati, 1-3.

New York, 7; Chicago, 4.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn—Gornicki (0-1) vs. Fitzsimmons (0-0).

St. Louis at Boston—Lanier (0-1) vs. Javery (1-1).

Chicago at New York—Bithorn (3-2) vs Lohrman (1-2).

Cincinnati at Philadelphia—Vander Meer (4-1) vs. Fuchs (0-2).

Cards Blank Braves, 5-0, Behind White

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 13.—The St. Louis Cardinals turned five hits into five runs in the seventh inning today to whitewash the Boston Braves, 5 to 0.

Ernie White allowed but four hits, two of them in the ninth, and St. Louis collected only three off Charley Barrett during the first six innings.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b..	5	1	2	3	Holmes,cf..	3	0	1	0
Walker,cf..	4	0	3	0	Joost,3b...	4	1	1	3
Musial,lf..	4	2	5	0	Work'n,rf.	4	0	3	0
D'maree,rf	3	1	0	0	Ross,lf.....	3	1	3	0
O'Dea,c....	4	1	5	0	†Gentile...	0	0	0	0
K'owski,3b	4	1	1	3	McC'thy,1b	4	1	16	1
Sanders,1b	4	1	10	1	Kluttz,c...	4	0	2	0
Marion,ss	4	1	0	1	Burns,3b...	4	0	0	2
White,p...	4	1	1	3	Wietel'n,ss	2	0	1	6
					Barrett,p..	2	1	1	4
					*Ryan.....	1	0	0	0
					Jeffcoat,p.	0	0	0	0
Totals..	36	10	27	9	Totals..	31	4	27	16

*Batted for Barrett in eighth.
†Ran for Ross in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5—5
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Runs—Musial, O'Dea, Kurowski, Sanders, Marion. Errors—Workman, Burns. Runs batted in—Kurowski, Sanders, Marion. Two-base hits—Musial, Joost. Sacrifice—Demaree. Double play—Wietelmann to Joost to McCarthy. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off White, 3. Struck out—By White, 5; by Barrett, 2. Hits—Off Barrett, 10 in 8 innings; off Jeffcoat, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Barrett. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth, Stewart. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes. Attendance—3589.

Eagle Net Squad Defeats Loyola

Baltimore, May 13.—American University's tennis team blanked Loyola College, 9 to 0, here this afternoon. The victory gave the Eagles from Washington seven out of their last eight matches.

Summary:

Miller defeated Scrivener, 6—4, 6—3; Nielsen defeated Krejci, 7—5, 6—3; Manchester defeated Ward, 6—1, 6—3; Hazelek defeated Monaghan, 6—1, 6—1; Doolittle defeated Chase, 6—2, 6—1; Fugler defeated Linz, 6—2, 6—0.

Miller and Hazelek defeated Scrivner and Ward, 6—4, 6—2; Nellsen and Fulger defeated Chase and Krejci, 6—2, 6—1; Manchester and Doolittle defeated Linz and Grace, 6—0, 6—2.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Marion	3	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Moore	16	37	7	11	0	0	0	6	.297
Clary	20	79	13	22	9	0	0	5	.278
Carrasquel	5	11	2	3	0	0	0	1	.273
Case	16	68	12	17	5	0	0	4	.250
Johnson	21	89	9	21	4	1	0	14	.236
Sullivan	21	87	7	14	2	0	0	5	.222
Priddy	20	78	7	16	2	0	0	5	.219
Vernon	21	76	10	16	4	1	0	10	.211
Early	20	67	3	14	4	0	0	5	.209
Spence	21	89	6	18	1	1	0	13	.202
Mertz	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Wynn	2	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	.154
Myatt	17	13	4	2	1	0	0	0	.154
Giuliani	4	8	0	1	0	0	0	2	.125
Pyle	5	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	.091
Haefner	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Candini	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adkins	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Scarborough	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carpenter	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Robertson	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Leonard	5	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cr.	W.	L.
Carrasquel	6	39⅓	27	12	10	4	3	4	0
Candini	2	1⅔	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Leonard	5	33	34	8	4	3	2	2	1
Pyle	5	33	27	16	1	1	1	3	1
Haefner	3	10⅓	8	4	1	0	0	1	1
Carpenter	4	13⅓	7	5	1	0	0	0	0
Adkins	2	2⅓	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough	4	13⅓	9	11	5	0	0	0	1
Mertz	2	10⅓	4	7	2	1	0	0	2
Wynn	5	39	30	11	17	3	0	0	3

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Lost and Found Never Headed in Winning at Charles Town

Wins Easily By Margin Of 2 Lengths

Attache Finishes In Dead Heat For Place Position With Royal Echo

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., May 13.—W. B. Casilear's Lost and Found was never headed in the Jewel Purse, feature race of the Thursday program of the War Fund Charities meeting here. The 3-year-old son of Discovery and Sweep Out, an aptly-named horse if there ever was one, came into the wire two lengths in advance of a dead heat for second money in which W. M. Beougher's Royal Echo and S. L. Labrot's Attache were deadlocked.

Jockey Carson Kirk of Silver Spring, put up a strong ride on the lukewarm favorite which paid $6.20 and was clocked for the seven furlongs in the buggy-horse time of 1:27 3-5 over a heavy, holding track. Due to the dead heat, all the money horses paid more to show than to place.

Lost and Found, messed about in his previous start here, took command at once today and drew out to a five-length lead along the backstretch. Kirk failed to come out for the better going entering the stretch and Lost and Found weakened but still had enough left to stave off Royal Echo and Attache. Only five competed.

The daily doube, after being sky high for two days, returned only $13.60 when favorites took both ends. Mrs. H. C. Brimmer's War Bonnet won the first event by a length and a half from W. Cedar's Trostar, with Frank Beuhler's Gendarme in third position. War Bonnet paid $5.40. The second race was presented to Mrs. H. D. Massey's Steel Beam as a gift from the finish camera. The filly out-photographed Mrs. George Fox's Rare. Sir Jerome was third in the colors of V. S. McClintock. Steel Beam returned $4.60.

Jockey Jake Mayer, riding here for the first time in a couple of seasons, put up a strong ride to win the seventh event with G. Gude's Exarch, a $21.20 shot, which took a length decision from Mrs. C. B. Inscoe's Doctor's Nurse. Sally of Erin was third in this battle over the seven-furlong course.

Charles Town Jockeys and Odds

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About four and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
Sir Winks (Palumbo)	111	3-1
Smoke Boy (Root)	111	6-1
*Beacon Pire (Kirkland)	106	10-1
*Precise (McGuinn)	104	4-1
Eager Beaver (Kirk)	111	8-1
Ration Board (Austin)	111	20-1

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Purport (Mayer)	115	6-1
*Fred's First (Fitzgerald)	110	6-1
Knight's Duchess (Austin)	110	4-1
Wall Hand	110	20-1
Jalsine (Bocson)	110	6-1
Renowned (Grant)	110	5-2
Meadow Star (Garrett)	110	6-1

THIRD RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Fair Fing (Acosta)	107	8-5
*Brush Off (McGuinn)	102	15-1
Battle Flame (Austin)	107	6-1
Star Strung (Palumbo)	112	20-1
Miss Addie (Prain)	107	4-1
*Glorene (Kirkland)	102	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ida Time (Root)	111	5-2
Dividend (Acosta)	113	7-5
Mylene (Garrett)	116	3-1
Upsetting (Grant)	116	20-1
Electric (Prain)	116	10-1
Whipsnake (Bocson)	111	10-1

FIFTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Merrily Go (Kirkland)	109	6-1
Stadium (Austin)	109	8-5
*Lucky Cloud (McGuinn)	109	20-1
Schley Al (Austin)	114	6-1
*Casino (Santer)	111	12-1
Ler-Lin (Bocson)	114	3-1
*Claire Whisz (Fitzgerald)	106	5-1

SIXTH RACE—About seven furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Mud Dobber (Richard)	114	20-1
Paso Grande (Palumbo)	108	10-1
*Barraca (Kirkland)	104	4-1
*Van Tryst (Bracciale)	109	10-1
Discretion (Austin)	118	7-5
Rough Amos (Prain)	116	5-2

SEVENTH RACE—About four and one-half furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Half Inch (Austin)	109	10-1
Saint Pyrewick (Grant)	114	15-1
Sun Target (Bocson)	114	20-1
True Warrior (Beedle)	114	4-1
Time Her (Acosta)	109	3-1
Butter Man (Palumbo)	114	2-1
*Noonstep (Kirkland)	109	3-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Yankee Lad (Mayer)	116	3-1
Milk Toast (Austin)	116	12-1
Free Trader (Richard)	116	5-2
Sepiin (Richard)	111	10-1
Sal's Sister (Acosta)	111	4-1
Tantrum (Grant)	111	8-1
Charlene (Kirk)	111	20-1
Janegri (Palumfoo)	111	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 1:15 p. m., E. W. T.
Track heavy.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS (Heavy)
1—Ration Board, Smoke Boy, Sir Winks.
2—Purport, Renowned, Knight's Duchess.
3—Star Strung, Miss Addie, Fair Find.
4—Electric, Dividend, Upsetting.
5—Ler-Lin, Merrily Go, Schley Al.
6—Discretion, Rough Amos, Mud Dobber.
7—Butter Man, Sun Target, Time Her.
8—Free Trader, Milk Toast, Janegri.
Best bet—LER-LIN.
—Louisville Times (F).

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Charles Town Race Chart

THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1943—By WALTER HAIGHT.
TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $300. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:19. Off at 1:20. Winner, Mrs. H. C. Brimmer's ch. g. (5) by Man o' War—Golden Haze. Trained by H. C. Brimmer. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR BONNET	(Austin)	115	2	6	3½	1nk	1½	1½	1½	$1.70
TROSTAR	(Fitzgerald)	112	8	3	1hd	2½	2hd	2	2	50.60
GENDARME	(Palumbo)	112	5	2	4½	3²	3hd	3hd	3	3.60
SHAILLEEN	(Grant)	109½	6	7	6½	6½	5²	4nk		8.80
NUTMEG LASS	(Garrett)	107	4	1	5hd	5½	4²	5½	4½	49.40
HOPTOWN LASS	(Mayer)	114	1	5	8	8	8	6hd		4.40
CHIEF TEDDY	(Santer)	107	7	8	7½	7½	7½	7hd		16.60
HIGH CLIQUE	(Acosta)	112	3	4	2hd	4²	6hd	8		5.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR BONNET, $5.40, $4.20, $2.80; TROSTAR, $32.00, $7.80; GENDARME, $3.40.

WAR BONNET went to contention boldly approaching backstretch, took slight lead over TROSTAR, drew out nearing stretch and held sway thereafter. TROSTAR forced to front at first turn, continued gamely when displaced and showed good effort. GENDARME was in first flight from start and was tiring at end. SHAILLEEN raced evenly.

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 1:47. Off at 1:48. Winner, Mrs. H. D. Massey's ch. f. (4) by Fairypair—Rivet. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STEEL BEAM	(Root)	111	7	4	2¹	1¹	2²	1nk	1nk	$1.30
RARE	(Palumbo)	112	6	3	1½	2½	1nk	2hd	2	2.80
SIR JEROME	(C.Kirk)	116	1	1	3hd	3hd	3²	3²	3	4.30
IDLE NIGHT	(Garrett)	109	8	2	5½	5²	5hd	4²		13.30
BROKER'S BUD	(Austin)	114	4	5	4½	4²	4½	5hd		46.30
WINTIME	(Santer)	105	2	8	8	8	8	8	6½	50.10
CLAVIER	(Kirkland)	104	3	6	6²	6²	6²	7hd		36.30
INCENTOR	(Acosta)	116	5	7	7hd	7hd	7²	6		8.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STEEL BEAM, $4.60, $2.60, $2.40; RARE, $2.80, $2.40; SIR JEROME, $2.80.

STEEL BEAM was keen forward factor from start, alternated in setting and forcing pace, drifted out in stretch run and took camera decision. RARE, rated with STEEL BEAM from start, saved ground and appeared to have won. SIR JEROME was closest to pacemakers, rallied in stretch and closed fastest of all. IDLE NIGHT was roused in stretch and closed willingly.

Daily Double—WAR BONNET and STEEL BEAM Paid $13.60

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place easily. Went to post at 2:15. Off at 2:16. Winner, J. E. Jordan's ch. c. (3) by Espino—Off Gold. Trained by H. M. Simpson. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:31.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CALABOZO	(Mayer)	112	4	6	5nk	4½	1½	1²	$18.10
PICKWICK ARMS	(Mayer)	114	1	5	6	6	4²	2²	4.00
BRIGHT 'N' HAPPY	(Kirkland)	107	2	4	2²	2²	2½	3²	8.20
TOMMY ATKINS	(Grant)	112	6	3	3nk	3½	5²	4²	5.00
BIG SNEEZE	(Richard)	116	5	1	4²	5½	6	5²	1.60
SHY MISS	(Palumbo)	111½	3	2	1nk	1½	3½	6	3.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CALABOZO, $38.20, $10.00, $5.40; PICKWICK ARMS, $5.80, $4.40; BRIGHT 'N' HAPPY, $4.80.

CALABAZO was taken up going to first turn, moved to contention on outside, wore down SHY MISS to take command and drew out to win in hand. PICKWICK ARMS was slow to begin and closed willingly. BRIGHT 'N' HAPPY saved ground while forwardly placed and weakened. TOMMY ATKINS weakened.

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $300. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:47. Off at 2:47½. Winner, Mrs. M. K. Smith's b. g. (3) by Double Scotch—Rolling Glory. Trained by H. B. Lodge. Value to winner, $220; second, $50; third, $20; fourth, $10. Time, 0:53⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FLYING KILTS	(Acosta)	116	8	2	1¹	1¹	1nk	$1.80
CHAT HOPKINS	(C.Kirk)	112	5	1	2nk	2½	2½	5.50
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Austin)	107	2	5	5²	4²	3²	6.70
CHARMFUL	(Richard)	114	7	6	4½	5²	4²	6.20
SWEET ZACA	(Prain)	114½	3	3	3²	3½	5²	4.10
FEELING HIGH	(Garrett)	112	6	4	6¹½	5¹²	6²	14.30
TABELARIUS	(Bracciale)	109½	1	7	7	6nk	7²	21.60
SEA CUSTOMER	(Santer)	107	4	8	8	8	8	30.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING KILTS, $5.60, $4.00, $2.80; CHAT HOPKINS, $5.60, $3.60; QUEEN MINATOKA, $3.40.

FLYING KILTS went to front at once, set pace to stretch and held on for camera decision. CHAT HOPKINS saved ground while closest to pace, came gamely through stretch and appeared to have winner headed at end. QUEEN MINATOKA closed with good energy from sluggish beginning. CHARMFUL was not dangerous factor.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 3:12. Off at 3:13. Winner, J. C. Mullineaux's ch. g. (5) by Man o' War—Sun Tweed. Trained by P. Holuch. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:59.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIELD OF GOLD	(Palumbo)	116	3	4	4²	4¹⁰	4¹⁰	2¹	1¹	$5.50
EROICA	(Grant)	109	1	1	1½	1½	1½	1nk	2½	12.70
WAR ART	(Root)	116	5	3	3²	2nk	2½	3²	3²	.60
SAY JUDGE	(Richard)	116	2	5	5	5	5	5	4²	6.20
BERSERK	(Prain)	114	4	2	2¹	3½	3½	4¹⁰	5	5.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FIELD OF GOLD, $13.00, $6.60, $2.80; EROICA, $9.60, $3.40; WAR ART, $2.20.

FIELD OF GOLD was allowed to settle into best stride, came out in better going leaving backstretch, wore down EROICA and was drawing out at end. EROICA set good pace, was kept in on rail in heavy going and weakened. WAR ART saved ground in first flight but failed to rally when placed to pressure. SAY JUDGE was always outrun.

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600. For 3-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:37. Off at 3:37½. Winner, W. B. Casilear's ch. g. (3) by Discovery—Sweep Out. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $75 and $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:27⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	⅝	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LOST AND FOUND	(C.Kirk)	114	4	1	1²	1²	1²	1²	1²	$2.10
*ROYAL ECHO	(Mayer)	114	2	2	3¹	2²	2²	2	2	3.20
*ATTACHE	(Palumbo)	114	3	5	5	5	5	4½	2½	4.00
BILL'S ANNE	(Grant)	109	5	4	4½	3²	3²	3²	4²	4.30
BELLAROSA	(Prain)	114½	1	3	2nk	4²	5	5	5	4.00

*Dead heat for second.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LOST AND FOUND, $6.20, $2.60, $2.80; ROYAL ECHO, $2.60, $3.20; ATTACHE, $2.80, $4.00.

LOST AND FOUND sprinted into lead at once, drew far out and was tiring at close. ROYAL ECHO was well placed throughout and came with good energy at close. ATTACHE was badly outrun in early stages and closed willingly. BILL'S ANNE raced wide throughout and can do better.

SEVENTH RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:06. Off at 4:07. Winner, G. Gude's b. h. (6) by Greenock—Court Song. Trained by T. Lewis. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:38.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EXARCH	(Mayer)	114	3	6	4hd	2½	1½	1¹	$9.60
DOCTOR'S NURSE	(Grant)	109	5	1	5nk	5nk	3¹	2½	3.30
SALLY OF ERIN	(Bracciale)	109	4	3	3½	3½	2²	3²	11.70
GROUCHY	(C.Kirk)	111	7	7	7¹	7½	7nk	4¹	4.60
CHESTNUT BUR	(Austin)	114	8	8	8	8	8	5²	20.20
BUCKET SHOP	(Root)	116	1	2	2¹½	4¹	6hd	6²	2.40
CLOCK TIME	(Kirkland)	104	6	4	6²	6¹	5½	7½	49.30
ROLLS ROUGH	(Acosta)	114	2	5	1hd	1½	4¹	8	4.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EXARCH, $21.20, $9.80, $4.00; DOCTOR'S NURSE, $5.00, $3.80; SALLY OF ERIN, $5.60.

EXARCH, well handled, was steadied in first flight, went to front when placed to drive and held on gamely. DOCTOR'S NURSE was steadied going to first turn, came to inside to make move and was anchored by the heavy going at end. SALLY OF ERIN was well placed and tired through stretch. GROUCHY closed some ground from sluggish beginning.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $400. For 4-year-olds and upward; claiming. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner, W. B. Casilear's b. g. (6) by Okapi—Camay. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $300; second, $60; third, $30; fourth, $10. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALSELEDA	(C.Kirk)	112	2	2	1²	1¹½	1²	1²	1¹½	$4.50
TIME PLAY	(Richard)	114	5	3	4²	3²	3²	2nk		2.00
SURE MISS	(Palumbo)	112	1	1	2hd	2¹	2²	2½	3¹²	3.50
NICK	(Grant)	112	3	4	3¹	3¹½	4²	4²	4²	4.10
MISS FIX IT	(Bracciale)	109	6	5	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5¹⁰	5²	8.10
FOUND OUT	(Garrett)	112	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	13.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ALSELEDA, $10.60, $4.00, $3.60; TIME PLAY, $3.40, $2.40; SURE MISS, $3.40.

ALSELEDA went to front at once, drew clear and was under pressure at close. TIME PLAY was well placed from start, responded when placed to punishment and closed willingly. SURE MISS was strongly handled while kept in center of track and closed with good energy. NICK was well placed early and weakened.

Suffolk Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Display Style	108	Arestino	113
Mob Cap	108	*Catcall	108
Off Shore	113	Temulac	113
Savings Bank	113	Rebbins	108
Phantom Raider	108	Herod's Pillate	113
*Light Banset	103	Orenco	118
*Sir Kid	113		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Risanda	113	Cabanisi	114
†Kanlast	109	Golden Babe	109
Night Pennant	118	Lagalia	109
Santa Rosa	109	Vee	109
Wadedale	114	Cooee	114
Flying Ned	114	*Multiquest	104
*Gloryland	109	†Stop Harping	109

†Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vaughan entry.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; maiden 2-year-olds.

In Review	115	†Jons	118
†Ballacolas	118	Ardeth	118
Sunamis	115	Chuck	109
Fleet Queen	115	Susitna	115

†C. E. Nelson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

†Miss Folly	117	†Sparker	110
Our Gladden	110	Tidy Thing	106
†Flightover	110	Mistake	117
†Lightfoot Lee	110	*Vain	112
*Sunsho	117		

†Mrs. R. H. Heighe entry.
†Bryson and Babylon entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1100; claiming; 3-year-olds.

His Banker	117	*Kiev Lee	112
*Push	110	Believe	114
*Hefetchit	112		

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Baby Darling	107	Wine Punch	112
*Icy Stream	103	Pat O'Bee	118
Victory Drive	112	Ample Reward	112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Tamil	117	Peep Show	114
*Flag Trumpeter	115	Dodge City	122
*Yankee Party	112	Quarterback	114
Gondalina	109		

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Star Boarder	107	†White Hot	118
Halcyon Boy	115	Ginoca	118
†Butcher Boy	118	Calcutta	118
Cash O. Boy	112	†Nopalosa Rojo	107
*Eight Rolls	107	Yannie Sid	118

†Mrs. C. M. Feltner and J. L. Friedman entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

Results

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Creepy Mouse, 109 (Nash) 48.00 12.60 5.60
Junco, 115 (Tammaro) 3.40 2.60
Maupessee, 104 (Maschek) 3.60
Allmony Kid, Octobre Onze, Cacodemon, Mill Tower, Our Bien also ran. Time, 1:45.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Speed to Spare, 120 (Wahler) 7.60 3.60 2.60
Kleig Light, 114 (Turnbull) 2.80 2.40
Red Meadow, 109 (McMullen) 2.80
Roman Descent, Reckless Saon, Centuple, Hearts Entwine also ran. Time, 1:16⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $205.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
La Scala, 115 (Martin) 7.80 3.60 3.20
Sizzling Pan, 120 (Luther) 3.00 2.60
Sargaso, 114 (Turnbull) 3.80
Snarleyow, Maydig, Apprehend, Count Cotton, Honey Play, Brown Dancer also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sixty, 113 (Martin) 24.20 12.40 5.40
Valdina Secret, 108 (McMullen) 9.20 4.60
Manipulate, 110 (Crowther) 2.80
Wessex, Quis Baby, Colleen M., Miss Vogue also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ask Aunt Ada, 117 (D. Scocca) 5.40 3.40 2.40
Easy Blend, 114 (J. Martin) 5.20 3.40
Tetra Rock, 117 (B. Nash) 2.60
Blue Booties, Silver Tower, Blue Lily also ran. Time, 1:14 4-5.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Claro, 109 (Tammaro) 65.20 17.60 7.40
Ardenell, 117 (Luther) 3.20 2.60
Firing Pin, 115 (Nash) 3.00
His Shadow, Kimesha, Tanganyika, Updo, Bluestring also ran. Time, 1:44⅘.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
White Ford, 108 (H'rer) 21.40 11.80 6.40
Little Hoops, 108 (Scocca) 10.00 5.60
Buckie Down, 103 (Nash) 3.60
Molasses Jo, Mr. Macsurrin, June Seventh, Mokananne, Take a Letter also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jack Rubens, 113 (Nash) 8.40 4.80 3.60
Impregnable, 116 (Scocca) 6.60 4.60
Supreme Ideal, 120 (Wahler) 4.00
Dizzy B., High Plaid, Calomar, Pari Call, Radio Wave also ran. Time, 1:49.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Orenco, Sir Kid, Savings Bank.
2—Cabanisi, Night Pennant, Risanda.
3—Jons, Chuck, Ardeth.
4—Mistake, Sparker, Flightover.
5—Ile Fetchit, His Banker, Believe.
6—Pat O'Bee, Ample Reward, Victory Drive.
7—Dodge City, Flag Trumpeter, Tamil.
8—White Hot, Ginoca, Halcyon Boy.
Best bet—PAT O'BEE.
—Louisville Times (F).

'Babe' Phelps Sold to Phils

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, May 13.—Gordon (Babe) Phelps, Pittsburgh Pirates catcher last year, has been sold to the Philadelphia Phillies for an undisclosed sum, President William E. Benswanger announced today in a telephone call from New York.

Phelps, 35, came to the Bucs, along with three other Brooklyn Dodger players, for Arky Vaughan.

He announced previously he would stay in a defense plant in Maryland and not play baseball this year.

Benswanger, in talking with his office, said the sale of Phelps was only "the first part of a transaction being made with the Phillies." He and President Bill Cox of the Philadelphia club are conferring in New York.

Softball Game Wanted

The Secretary's Office of the Department of Commerce Softball team wants a game for Saturday evening at 6 p. m. at Twenty-first and Constitution Avenue. Any interested teams should contact the team's manager, N. B. Denosa, at either DIstrict 2200, Extension, 357, or at REpublic 0008.

Belmont

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

More Wine	116	Resale	112
Test Flight	118	*Calypsojoe	107
Wise Step	112	Donavatra	112
Big Raid	118	Sonnet Key	112
Uncle Bud	112	Periscope	112
Stymie	116	All Talk	118
Free Dutch	112		

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Bensa	113	Bushel Basket	122
*My Maille	108	Green Apples	108
Junior Easton	118	Gay Tom	113
Windward Isle	113	Narki	108
Manola	113	Chicatone	113
*Magdala	114	Cherry Crush	113
South Drive	113	*Richard W.	113
Papamoo	113	*Discmont	108
Teta Maude	113	Parsight	122
Chief Mate	113	Panthorn	113

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; maiden 4-year-olds and upward.

*Matsonia	143	Kennecott	142
Yankee Chance	148	Rice Cake	148
Caribou	142	Replica II	148
Bisby	142	Sir Bluesteel	150
Fleet Admiral	150	Equilibrium	150

†Five pounds claimed for rider.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Ibex	108	Perfect Rhyme	114
Tell Me More	114	*The Thane	114
*Sweepstaker	109	*Grand Party	117
Esterita	98	Resolute II	115
Cairngorm	114	Llanero	115
Good Company	113	Jane Blenheim	109
Oatmeal	99	Night Glow	110
Guinea Club	114	*Recognize	116

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (main course); purse, $2000; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Top Reward	113	Card Game	117
Pharblaze	113	Bulls Eye	113
*Glancebout	108	*Tenebrose	108
*Mon Flag	112	Tweedy	113
Quintara	106	True Blue	113
*Hickory Head	108	Granlag	113
The Sultan	113	Baroque	117
Famous Victory	113	Our Page	115
Camptown	113	Dairy Lady	108
Supermont	120	Blue Whistler	113

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $3000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bonnet Ann	110	Vagrancy	122
Mackerel	110	Opera Singer	101
*What Not	94	*Ky Flash	105
Mar-Kell	110	At Which	110

SEVENTH RACE — One and one-half miles; purse, $3000; Star Hawk Class C Handicap; 3-year-olds.

*Haile	109	Tange	116
Is I Is	116	Deseronto	113

EIGHTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

†Betty's Bobby	116	Patrol Flight	114
George Lamaze	114	Count Maurice	114
*Hard Cracker	108	One Link	113
Silver Rocket	114	Memory Book	123
Toy Suit	98	†Exemplify	107
Off Guard	123	Blazing Glory	113
Snooks Winters	113	*Lady Red Top	103
Rahanee	109	*Dennis F.	114
*Thrift	104	Country Style	107
*Chalmac	105	Bob's Boys	114

†I. Bieber and E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track muddy.

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Muddy)
1—All Talk, Big Raid, More Wine.
2—Farsight, Bushel Basket, Mardala.
3—No selections.
4—Recognize, Tell Me More, Good Company.
5—Card Game, Baroque, Tweedy.
6—Vagrancy, Mar-Kell, Mackerel.
7—Is I Is, Targe, Deseronto.
8—Count Maurice, Bob's Boys, Silver Rocket.
Best bet—CARD GAME.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
*Peppy Miss, 116 (Givens) 34.10 9.60 5.20
Dauntless Gal, 116 (Atkinson) 8.10 5.20
Dogzone, 116 (Peters) 3.80
Sun Victory, *Giri Ruler, Rock Mark, †Saucy Song, *Lady Ell, Door Youck, Blue Sash, *Hy-Vell, Miss Loveable, †Baltimore Lass, *High Legend, †Scotch Mound, Lady Janice, *Creamy, †Miss Top Row also ran. Time, 0:55.
*Field.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.
‡W.-L. Ranch entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Ben Gray, 115 (Th'burg) 6.10 4.30 3.20
At Play, 115 (McCreary) 11.30 7.20
Old Rosebush, 112 (Beatty) 7.40
*Easy Chair, Smoky Snyder, Flagscot, Early Delivery, Blazing Heat, White Time, *Prime Donna, Sun Ginger, *Admiral Jim, Straight Lead also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $78.50.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; purse, $1500; claiming; steeplechase; 4-year-olds and upward.
Flat Lance, 135 (Walton) 21.10 9.50 5.40
Kellsboro, 145 (Woolfe) 5.70 3.90
Never Surprised, 142 (Riles) 4.60
Epindel, Danny Dever, Pico Blanco also ran. Time, 3:55.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Bardis, 116 (McCreary) 8.00 4.90 3.90
Skin Deep, 113 (Givens) 7.00 5.40
Song o' War, 116 (Groh) 6.50
Scotch Trap, Scenic Sicyon, Albatross, Man's Man, *Blue Stride, Opening Bid, Happy Lark, Eternal Peace, *Zacatine, *Freeland's Lad also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.
*Field.

FIFTH RACE—Five furlongs (Widener course). Purse, $1500

Field of 46 to Compete in Post Cup Golf Tourney Today

18-Hole Play Scheduled At Kenwood

Two Newcomers Threaten Reign Of District Stars In Women's Test

Two newcomers to District women's golf circles, Mrs. Donald D. Weiss, former Michigan State champion from Detroit and Mrs. John J. Madigan, a six-handicap played from Chicago, offer threats to the District tournament golfers in the eleventh annual play for The Washington Post Cup today at Kenwood Country Club.

A field of 46 Class A players will compete over the 18-hole medal play route for the original trophy and a $25 War Bond for first low net, donated by The Post, and prizes for other low net scorers and low gross given by the District Women's Golf Association.

Play will start at 9:10 a. m. and the 20 twosomes and 2 threesomes will leave the tee at five-minute intervals through 11:05. Host Pro George Diffenbaugh requests all players to bring their own caddies.

Mrs. D. H. Henderson, who posted the lowest score of her golfing career—by three strokes—last year at Columbia, an 85, minus a 9-stroke handicap for a net 76, is the only former champion entered. Mrs. Fritz Williams, Argyle Club champion, and Mrs. W. Marion Falls, finalist in the Columbia Club title play, who tied for second last year, are entered as also is Mrs. Betty Meckley, host club champion and five times low gross winner or medalist in The Post play.

Mrs. Meckley, a clubmate, Mrs. W. H. Wise and Mrs. Lloyd G. Pray, recent winner of the Keefer Cup for a second time, who had figured to wage a three-cornered scrap for gross honors throughout the season, will have added competition in Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Madigan, who have won numerous trophy tournaments in their home cities, in addition to Mrs. Weiss' State titles.

The scratch to 18 handicapped members of the District Association have their day today and on May 24, also at Kenwood, the Class B players will take over for the second section of The Post Cup, an added starter to the schedule three years ago when the field became too large to accommodate in one day.

Sailors to Get Bond Game Tickets

BONDS, from Page 15.

thus provide a block of seats for Army men who could attend the game."

Despite a steady call for tickets made at all Washington banks by bond purchasers on the second day of the distribution yesterday, thousands of choice seats in the stadium still remain available.

The banks reported that bond sales during the past two days have been highly stimulated by the offer of baseball tickets to purchasers. Bond buyers are alloted tickets to the game up to the limit of four, at no further cost.

At Griffith Stadium, where bond buyers exchange tickets received from the banks for couponed reserved seats to the game, the box offices were busy from the early hours accommodating fans.

Nearly 18,000 seats are still available to purchasers of the bonds of the $50 value. All of these seats are reserved in the grand stands.

The $25 bond entitles the buyer to seats in the pavilions and bleachers, with the box seats going with bonds of $100, $200 and $1000 value.

The Norfolk team, featuring such former big league stars as Phil Rizzuto, Benny McCoy, Don Padgett, Dom DiMaggio, Freddie Hutchinson, Charley Wagner and Vince Smith, all now in the naval service, will be quartered on their trip to Washington at the Shoreham Hotel, where they always checked in as major leaguers.

From the West, where the Nats are on tour, Manager Ossie Bluege declared yesterday that the Nats would pull no punches against the Sailors. "We're going to start one of our regular pitchers against that club," said Bluege. "We can't hope to win with anything less."

JESSE MOORE BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof—65% Neutral Grain Spirits.
United Distillers (of America) Ltd., Baltimore, Md.

A Brash Young Man

Danny Petro Predicts He Will Kayo Wilson

Danny Petro, 19-year-old Southeast southpaw, with 13 knockouts in 14 pro matches, will attempt a short cut toward possible recognition in the national featherweight picture when he fights Pittsburgh Jackie Wilson, former world's N. B. A. titleholder, Monday night at Griffith Stadium. Petro is considered Washington's finest young featherweight prospect since Lew Gavinson first hit the spotlight six years ago.

Local Featherweight Confident of Taking Measure of Former World Champion

A brash youngster with a world of confidence, Danny Petro, Washington's "Walloping Wop," yesterday came out flatly with a prediction he would knock out Jackie Wilson, former N. B. A. featherweight champ, when they have their little 10-round get-together Monday night at Griffith Stadium. The lawn party will be Promoter Joe Turner's first outdoor venture of the season.

Danny watched Wilson work out at Turner's yesterday and then went through his own paces before making his unqualified prophesy.

If Danny does kayo the former titleholder he immediately will be in line for important money shots. Wilson, veteran though he is at 28, is a clever boxer and is highly respected by every one in the boxing game.

It isn't often that a fighter has the gumption to come out and say he will outpoint a former champion. But Danny, who won't be 20 until June 7, honestly believes he will kayo Jackie.

Headquarters Wins Opener in Dept. Loop, 5-1

With Willard Marshall, former New York Giants outfielder leading the attack and Mike Duplinsky dishing out five scattered hits, Headquarters Marines opened the Departmental League season yesterday with a 5-1 victory over Navy Yard Marines on the Elipse.

Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig, director of Public Relations, U. S. M. C., tossed out the first ball. Marshall contributed a single and double to Headquarters' cause.

N. Y. M.	AB	H	O	A	Hdq. M.	AB	H	O	A
Speck,2b	4	1	2	5	Athanas,rf	3	1	0	0
Paught,3b	4	1	0	3	Chastain,3b	4	0	0	2
Gear,rf	4	0	0	0	Nelson,ss	3	1	0	3
Camino,cf	3	1	0	0	M'shall,cf	3	2	2	0
McHugh,lf	2	0	1	0	Zarnow,lf	3	1	0	0
D'phen,1b	2	0	8	0	Sprr,2b	2	0	3	3
Satterly,ss	3	1	1	3	G.D'sky,c	1	0	6	0
Belvin,c	3	0	3	0	Ricker,1b	2	1	9	0
Kaleina,p	3	1	0	2	M.D'sky,p	3	0	1	3
Totals	28	5	18	7	Totals	24	6	21	12

Navy Yd.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Hdq. Marines	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	5

Runs—McHugh, Athanas, Nelson, Marshall, Sprr, G. Duplinsky. Errors—Chastain (2), Arnow, Speck, Paught, Droushen, Satterly. Two base hits—Nelson, Marshall, Camino. Stolen base—Paught. Sacrifices—M. Duplinsky, Athanas. Double play—Speck (unassisted). Base on balls—Off M. Duplinsky, 2; Kaleina, 2. Struck out—By M. Duplinsky, 5; by Kaleina, 3.

Nats Beat Indians In Twelfth, 3 to 2

NATS, from Page 15

balls off the fence in center and Johnson and Priddy scored with the eventual winning runs.

Pyle couldn't stand prosperity in the last of the twelfth and Edwards singled to center and Denning handcuffed Clary with a shot down the third base line which went for a hit. That was enough for Pyle, and Carrasquel, who had been warming up since the eighth inning, was called in for his second relief role of the season.

Grizzled Alex retired Russ Peters on a sacrifice and tossed out Ray Mack on a grounder down the first-base line, which scored Edwards. Chubby Dean batted for Poat and lined to Myatt, who took the ball in his tracks to save the game for Pyle, his third victory of the season.

Pyle and Smith hooked up in a brilliant mound duel for eight innings. Smith gave up only the two hits in the fourth and a single to Pyle in the eighth and walked only one man. Pyle gave up his first hit when Smith singled with two down in the fifth and Edwards collected the second as lead-off man in the seventh. Denning was a big help to the Nats, at this point, as he forced Edwards attempting to sacrifice and was picked off first by Giuliani. Pyle was slightly wonderful, despite his supporting cast.

Scores

COLLEGE BASEBALL
Loyola, 9; Western Maryland, 5.
Navy Pilebs, 15; Mercersburg, 2.
Villanova, 6; Pennsylvania, 5.
Richmond, 3; William and Mary, 0.
COLLEGE TENNIS
Pennsylvania, 7; Penn State, 2.

Jack Callura To Start Drills Here Monday

Jackie Callura, N. B. A. featherweight champion, who meets Washington's Lew Hanbury in a 10-rounder at Uline Arena next Friday, will report here Monday for preliminary training, Promoter Goldie Ahearn announced yesterday.

Callura, who won the title from Jackie Wilson several months ago, will train daily at 3 p. m., his manager, Leo Bradley informed Ahearn yesterday over long-distance telephone. Hanbury, a warworker at the Navy Yard, will transfer his training activities from Apollo gym to Uline Arena, also starting Monday, and will work out at 5 p. m.

Callura, from Hamilton, Ont., may run into more trouble from the local lad than he anticipates. Lew only last Monday decisioned Jimmy (The Spoiler) Phillips, reversing a previous defeat, and recently when Henry Armstrong was looking for sparring partners, Lew worked several rounds with "The Hammer" and was impressive. He has fully recovered from his broken hand received while training for a bout with Willie Pep. Lew won words of praise from Armstrong after the workouts.

Phils and Reds Split Twin Bill

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, May 13. — The Philadelphia Phillies moved into fourth place in the National League standings today by splitting a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds before a ladies' day crowd of 7541, one of the largest weekday turnouts in years for the Phillies.

The Phillies advanced through their 2-to-1 victory in the opener, though they dropped the second game, 3 to 1.

(First Game)

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	1	3		M'taugh,2b	4	0	5	4
Miller,ss	4	0	1	5	Northey,rf	4	1	3	1
Tipton,lf	3	1	2	0	L'whiler,lf	4	1	1	0
McC'lick,1b	4	0	12	0	Wasdell,1b	3	0	12	0
Walker,cf	4	0	3	0	D'gren,ss	4	0	1	2
Haas,3b	2	1	0	3	Naylor,cf	3	1	3	0
M'rshall,rf	3	0	2	0	May,3b	3	1	1	2
Mueller,c	3	0	3	1	L'ingston,c	3	0	1	0
Starr,p	3	1	0	0	Johnson,p	3	0	0	2
Beggs,p	0	0	0	1					
Totals	30	4*	26	13	Totals	31	6	27	11

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

Runs—Haas, Northey, Naylor. Errors—Haas. Runs batted in—Naylor, Dahlgren (1), Haas (1). Home runs—Naylor, Haas. Double plays—Northey to Wasdell; Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Cincinnati, 4. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 2; off Beggs, 1. Struck out—By Starr, 1; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Starr, 5 in 8⅓ innings; off Beggs, 1 in ⅔ inning. Balk—Starr. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Losing pitcher—Starr.

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	2

Riddle, Sheun and Mueller; Podgajny, Salvo, Gerhauser and Livingston.

Sports Control Group Expected

By the Associated Press

Reports circulated at the Capitol yesterday that President Roosevelt may appoint a committee of three to oversee sports in wartime rather than naming one man as sports coordinator.

Senator Chandler (Democrat), Kentucky, one of a group of legislators striving to keep sports activities alive during the war, said he understood the job will be given to a committee.

Most prominently mentioned as either coordinator of committee chairman, Chandler said, is John Kelly, Philadelphia sports enthusiast.

Macks Score In 13th, 2-1; Flores Victor

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 13.—The Detroit Tigers, those extra inning specialists, dropped a 13-inning game today to the Philadelphia Athletics, 2 to 1, when Dick Siebert singled home the winning run to give Jesse Flores, Mexican right-hander, his fourth successive pitching triumph.

Siebert's game winning hit came off Lefty Roy Henshaw, third of four Detroit hurlers, with the bases loaded and one out in the thirteenth. The defeat was charged to Johnny Gorsica, who had replaced Lefty Hal Newhouser in the ninth. Flores, who came in for Lanky Russ Christopher in the tenth, is unbeaten since losing a two-hit season opener.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Welaj,rf	5	1	4	0	Hoover,ss	2	0	1	1
White,cf	4	2	0	0	Ross,ss	4	1	3	4
Mayo,2b	4	0	1	5	Cramer,cf	5	1	2	0
Estalella,lf	5	1	2	0	W'field,lf	3	1	1	0
Siebert,1b	5	1	18	2	Higgins,3b	6	2	0	3
Suder,2b	6	1	3	2	Radcliff,rf	6	2	3	1
Hall,ss	3	2	2	6	York,1b	5	1	15	0
Swift,c	1	0	8	1	B'worth,2b	5	2	4	5
Ch'pher,p	3	0	1	5	Parsons,c	4	1	7	5
*Valo	1	0	0	0	N'houser,p	2	0	0	4
Flores,p	0	0	0	1	†Harris	1	0	0	0
					Gorsica,p	2	1	0	2
Totals	41	8	39	22	Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
					Trout,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	47	12	39	25

*Batted for Christopher in tenth.
†Batted for Newhouser in eighth.

Philad'phia	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Runs—Welaj, White, Bloodworth. Errors—Hoover, Bloodworth. Runs batted in—Ross, Siebert. Two-base hits—Welaj, Wakefield. Sacrifices—Parsons, Hall. Double plays—Mayo to Swift to Siebert; Hall to Suder to Siebert; Bloodworth to Ross to York; Radcliff to York; Higgins to Bloodworth to York; Ross to Parsons to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Detroit, 10. First base on balls—Off Christopher, 1; off Flores, 11; off Newhouser, 5; off Gorsica, 3. Struck out—By Christopher, 3; by Flores, 3; by Newhouser, 3; by Gorsica, 2. Hits—Off Christopher, 8 in 9 innings; off Flores, 4 in 4 innings; off Newhouser, 3 in 4 innings; off Gorsica, 4 in 4⅓ innings; off Henshaw, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter in thirteenth); off Trout, 0 in ⅔ inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Gorsica (Hall). Balk—Newhouser. Passed ball—Parsons. Winning pitcher—Flores. Losing pitcher—Gorsica. Umpires—Stewart and Summers. Time of game—Two hours 58 minutes. Attendance—1313 (paid).

Juggled Nats Get Two Hits In 12 Innings

By a Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, May 13.—The seven Nats who were moved up and down in a wholesale batting order shift by Manager Bluege made two hits in 12 innings today, George Case a single in the eleventh and Stan Spence a one-baser in the fourth. . . . The Nats have made 11 hits in 21 innings here and split even. . . . Today's victory regained the first division as the Browns slipped back to fifth. . . . The Nats will travel to Detroit Saturday morning, arising at 6 a. m. to catch a morning train, and playing at 3 p. m. . . . One of the better pitching duels of the season is in prospect here tomorrow with Dutch Leonard against Jim Bagby. . . . After Ewald Pyle walked Orls Hockett to open today's game he retired the next 11 batters. . . . The Indians were batting the ball to the ground to the extent that Vernon had 15 putouts at first base in the first nine innings, seven in a row. . . . Exactly 14 persons were in the bleachers here today. . . . Pyle blanked Hockett and Heath, both among the five league hitters. . . . George Case was thrown out at second by 10 feet in an attempted steal in the eleventh, one of the few times that happens to him in a season. . . . Bob Johnson played another great game in the field, rifling a peg to second to get Ray Mack when he tried to stretch a hit, while he went back to the 415-foot sign to take Ken Keltner's potential triple.

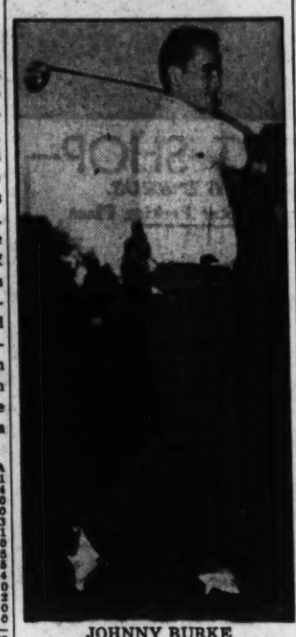
4 Interhigh Clubs Battle

With four second division ball teams in the interhigh series playing this afternoon the only thing that will be decided will be which team lands in last place. Woodrow Wilson still has a chance at a playoff berth, reserved for the top two teams. The other three clubs are definitely out.

The games today find Coolidge playing at Wilson. Jack Ogle, who has won four games in a row and owns a victory over Tech, will hurl for the Tigers against Bob Holzberlein, the Colts' improved right-hander. The other half of today's double-header finds Anacostia's last place nine playing at Western. Both games at 4 o'clock.

Other games this afternoon are Washington-Lee's improved team visiting Central; Briarley Prep journeying here to play the powerhouse Eastern nine; a losing Devitt team playing Roosevelt, with Bill Kramer slated to hurl against Charley Glazos; Landon going to National Training School, in a tilt between losers; St. Albans against St. James at Hagerstown; George Washington High playing Fairfax at Fairfax; Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Rockville; Friends playing a better-than-average Montgomery Blair nine at Blair, and Gonzaga at Tech.

Johnny Burke, G.U. Golf Star, Killed In Africa Drive



JOHNNY BURKE
When He Played on Georgetown Golf Team

Newport, R. I., May 13 (AP).—Word of the death of their son, Lieut. John P. Burke, nationally prominent golfer, in the central African area, was received today from the War Department by Mr. and Mrs. David Burke.

Lieutenant Burke, who competed on four occasions in the national amateur golf championships, was national intercollegate champion in 1938 while at Georgetown and won various sectional titles.

Perhaps the nearest Burke came to winning the national amateur title was in August, 1941, at Omaha, Nebr. He was defeated by Stewart M. (Skip) Alexander of North Carolina, who had a 77 for 144. Burke, who had a 68 to Alexander's 67 the day before, finished with a 77 and second place.

Burke was 26 years old.

'Jeemy Wins Again; Long His Victim

Jim Londos, wrestling's immortal "Jeemy," continued a win streak extending back to 1939 when he pinned the popular Johnny Long with a series of body slams after 22 minutes of the feature wrestling match before 1800 pleased fans at Turner's Arena last night.

Long waged a brand of wrestling which forced Londos to display the cunning that has made him kingpin in the mat game for longer than a lot of the spectators could remember. It was simply a case of mature experience besting youth.

Long used a crushing head and body scissors early in the match which would have ended the show with an opponent less agile than Londos. However, Jim managed to elude or wriggle out of Long's best maneuvers and then came up with a rugged armlock and the jarring slams which gave him the match.

The semifinal between big Babe Sharkey and Tom Mahoney was declared no-contest by Referee Benny Bortnick after 15 minutes when both men refused to confine their warfare to the ring. Sharkey tossed Mahoney into the crowd, refused to admit him within the ropes again, and then was yanked outside by the irate Irishman, who inaugurated a slugging match which closed the bout.

George Macricostas defeated Eddie King with a backdrop and press in 18 minutes, and Babe Sharkey, substituting for Nanjo Singh, pinned Abe Stein after 12 minutes of slamming. Abe Yourist and the Red Czar drew in a rough opener.

OSCAR ELDER.

B. C. Natators Upset A. S. C.

The Boys Club of Washington swimmers scored one of the most amazing upsets of the current season by nosing out the heavily favored Ambassador Swimming Clubmen, 34 to 32, in a dual meet at Eastern Branch pool last night.

Furthermore, the victors pulled their upset the hard way, staging a stretch drive to take the nightcap event, the 150-yard medley relay, which proved to be the deciding factor. This relay was closer than pay day and bill collectors, but the Boys Club's anchor man, Bob Benson, uncorked the extra spurt necessary to touch out mere inches ahead of Al Tinkham.

Another upset, lightly less startling than the final score, was the triumph of Joe Bareisa, a Bolling Field soldier who swims for Ambassador, over Bob Benson in the 50-yard free style. Benson, who recently annexed the junior national title for the event, found a Tartar in the unknown Iowan, who negotiated the course in 26.8 seconds.

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Dodgers Rally In Ninth, Edge Pirates, 5-4

By International News Service

New York, May 13.—The Brooklyn Dodgers staged a ninth-inning rally to eke out a 5-to-4 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates today, in a game that saw the ejection of three of the Pirates for arguing.

A near-brawl occurred in the eighth inning. Dixie Walker tripled with the Pirates in a 4-to-3 lead. Billy Herman followed up with a close single after Dolph Camilli and Paul Waner fanned. Umpire Lee Ballanfant called Herman safe, permitting Walker to cross with the tying run.

The Pirates' El Fletcher leaped at Ballanfant and shoved him around. In the ensuing argument, Fletcher, Buc Manager Frankie Frisch and Pitcher Truett Sewell were ordered out of the game.

Albie Glossop opened the ninth for the Dodgers with a single off Relief Pitcher Lloyd Dietz, and raced to third on Augie Galan's double. Dietz walked Arky Vaughan to load the bases, then was relieved by Wally Hebert.

Joe Medwick then broke up the game with a single to left.

Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Russell,lf	4	1	1	0	Galan,cf	5	2	2	1
Barrett,rf	5	2	1	0	Vaughan,ss	4	1	2	2
Fl'tcher,1b	4	2	10	0	Walker,lf	4	1	1	1
W'ostek,1b	1	0	1	0	†Medwick	1	1	0	0
Elliott,3b	3	3	0	0	Camilli,1b	2	0	8	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	2	0	Waner,rf	4	2	2	0
Gustine,ss	4	1	4	6	Herman,3b	4	2	1	1
C'arart,2b	4	2	2	2	Owen,c	4	0	10	1
Lopes,c	2	0	6	0	C'pouris,2b	4	0	1	0
Sewell,p	4	0	0	1	Glossop,2b	2	2	2	1
Dietz,p	0	0	0	0	Newsom,p	2	0	0	0
Hebert,p	0	0	0	0	‡Peck	1	0	0	0
					Webber,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	13*	25	11	Totals	35	11	27	10

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Newsom in seventh.
‡Batted for Walker in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	1	5

Runs—Barrett, Fletcher (2), DiMaggio, Vaughan, Walker, Camilli, Waner, Glossop. Errors—Elliott, Herman. Runs batted in—DiMaggio, Coscarart, Waner (2), Herman (2), Elliott (2), Medwick. Two-base hits—Elliott (2), Coscarart, Waner, Galan, Fletcher. Three-base hit—Walker. Stolen base—DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Elliott. Double plays—Gustine to Fletcher, Gustine to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 11; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 3; off Dietz, 1; off Newsom, 2; off Webber, 2. Struck out—By Sewell, 4; by Dietz, 1; by Newsom, 7; by Webber, 2. Hits—Off Sewell, 8 in 7⅔ innings; off Dietz, 3 in ⅓ inning; off Hebert, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter in 9th); off Newsom, 11 in 7 innings; off Webber, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Webber. Losing pitcher—Dietz. Umpires—Reardon, Ballanfant and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 41 minutes. Attendance—6736.

Bartell Socks Homer in 9th, Beats Cubs, 7-4

By the Associated Press

New York, May 13.—Carl Hubbell, taking the wraps off his famed left arm for the first time this season, failed today in the quest for his 250th victory—but a pinch home run by Dick Bartell, with two aboard in the ninth inning, brought the New York Giants a 7-to-4 triumph over the Chicago Cubs.

When King Carl was forced to retire in the seventh, he had yielded 12 of Chicago's 13 hits and the Giants were trailing 4 to 1. Two of the Cubs' runs came in the first inning, aided by an error by Manager Mel Ott, and the other two crossed in the seventh.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	5	0	0	0	Jurges,ss	4	1	4	0
Martin,2b	5	3	2	6	Witek,2b	4	1	2	2
Stanky,ss	3	0	2	4	Maynard,cf	4	1	2	0
Nich'son,rf	4	2	2	0	Ott,rf	3	0	2	0
D'andro,lf	3	1	2	0	Lombardi,c	4	3	5	1
Ca'retta,1b	4	1	9	0	†Bradford	0	0	0	0
Lowrey,cf	4	1	2	0	Barna,lf	4	2	2	0
H'ndez,c	3	2	6	0	Gordon,2b	4	1	1	4
Passeau,p	4	1	0	4	Oreneo,1b	3	0	4	2
Wyse,p	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	3	0	0	1
					Sayles,p	0	0	1	0
					†Ricker	1	0	0	0
					Adams,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Bartell	1	1	0	0
Totals	37	13*	26	14	Totals	34	10	27	10

*One out when winning runs scored.
†Batted for Sayles in eighth.
‡Ran for Lombardi in ninth.
‡Batted for Adams in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4

Runs—Martin (2), Stanky (2), Witek, Ott, Bradford, Barna, Gordon, Oreneo, Bartell. Errors—Ott, Stanky (2), Ca...retta, Hernandez. Runs batted in—Dallessandro (2), Cavarretta, Lonnard..., Olson, Gordon (2), Bartell (3). Two-base hits—Hernandez, Lowrey, Barna. Home run—Bartell. Sacrifice—Hernandez. Double plays—Stanky to Martin to Cavarretta (2), Passeau to Martin to Stanky to Cavarretta, Gordon to Witek to Oreneo. Left on bases—New York, 4; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; off Passeau, 1; off Wyse, 1. Struck out—By Hubbell, 3; by Passeau, 6; by Adams, 2. Hits—Off Hubbell, 12 in 6 innings (none out in 7th); off Sayles, 1 in 2 innings; off Adams, 0 in 1 inning; off Passeau, 8 in 8⅓ innings; off Wyse, 3 in 0 inning. Wild pitch—Hubbell. Winning pitcher—Adams. Losing pitcher—Wyse. Umpires—Reardon, Ballanfant and Goetz. Time of game—Two hours 32 minutes. Attendance—3800.

The Reel Dope:

Fishing Boom Seen as OPA Eases Gas for Charter Fleet

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Fishing Editor

Don't look now, because the OPA may change its collective mind, but there was a new order issued early this week which will permit charter boats to get gas to take parties on fishing trips.

The word hasn't generally spread around to many of the fishing spots yet—at least the ration boards don't have full details, but by next week you can expect a sizeable portion of the Chesapeake Bay charter fleet to be in action if the customers get to them.

Fishing promises to be good off Solomon's Island this weekend. Capt. Harry Woodburn reports good catches of hardheads by rowboat fishermen in the Patuxant River last Sunday. Only trouble with the rowboat fishing is that the military installations in the vicinity change the restrictions on points where boats can go from time to time, so one never knows just what the piscatorial score is there.

At any rate, catches of a hundred-odd hardhead aren't unusual these days, so it will be a worthwhile trip next week when the boat gas situation gets ironed out. There won't be as many boats for parties to charter as usual, but there should be an adequate number for the boys who get down by bus.

Nobody's been trolling for the rockfish so far, but catches in the nets have been good, and Captain Woodburn said he had seen plenty of them breaking. The same is true in the Potomac at Morgantown, where boats also are available. They're taking big trout off the Eastern Shore, too.

To reach Solomons, you get an Anchorage Transportation Co. bus in front of the Plaza Hotel at 2 or 8 a. m. or 1 or 6 p. m., and there are four return trips every day. Greyhound buses run to the Potomac bridge at Morgantown at 9:15 a. m., 2 and 5:15 p. m.

The Potomac River fishing for white perch still holds good from Joe Fletcher's boathouse at Stop 10 on the Glen Echo line to the Chain Bridge area, Stop 20 on the same line. The run isn't as heavy as it was earlier in the season, however, and you'll do well to pick your spot for fishing. Remember the little fellows aren't too fond of the swift current in mid-stream, and fish close to the banks, preferably in the small coves behind outjutting rocks. The eddies on the bottom are where the perch find their food—and that's where they should find your bait.

Tuesday night's heavy rains have muddied the river considerably and brought a rise that is expected to reach about 6½ feet by this morning. As a consequence, the shad run, which was starting early in the week, seems to have slowed down. At least they weren't hitting the gold and silver finish spoons they usually go for yesterday. A gold finish, incidentally, is the best for the muddied waters.

The herring run has slowed down measurably, and you don't snag one on every cast these days, but there still are enough there for the bait caster to haul out a few. The early morning hours seem to be the best. For the perch try the incoming tide in the late morning and early afternoon hours this weekend.

But if the Potomac fishing picture seems to be growing darker, don't be discouraged, for in just about a month, possibly less, the run of pan-sized rock will be starting, and they'll give you plenty of fun on light tackle.

Trimble Hurls No-Hit Game As Saints Win

Jimmy Trimble pitched the third no-hit-no-run game of his career yesterday as he led St. Albans to a 4-0 victory over Landon at St. Albans field. Trimble, who twirled two no-hitters last year, had almost perfect control as he walked only one and fanned 18. Stan Sager, who drew free transportation to start the fifth was the only man to get on base for Landon and died on first.

Landon	AB	H	O	A	St. Albans	AB	H	O	A
Miller,lf	4	0	1	0	Cromelin,c	3	0	18	1
Walker,3b	3	0	0	2	Smith,as	3	1	0	0
Gr'gson,as	3	0	2	3	Fletcher,lf	4	1	1	0
Sager,p	2	0	0	2	Elliott,1b	3	1	8	0
S'pson,2b	3	0	0	3	Trimble,p	3	1	0	6
L'man,1b	3	0	11	0	Bev. M'er,cf	4	0	0	0
Loftus,cf	3	0	0	0	M'grider,rf	3	0	0	0
Brawner,lf	3	0	0	0	S'gent,2b	3	1	0	3
Hill,c	3	0	10	0	Bowie,3b	3	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	24	11	Totals	28	6	27	9

Landon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Alban's	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	4

Runs—Smith (2), Fletcher, Bev Miller. Error—Walker. Two-base hit—Elliott. Three-base hit—Trimble. First base on balls—Off Trimble, 1; off Sager, 3. Struck out—By Trimble, 18; by Sager, 9. Umpire—MacDonald.

Minor League Results

(First game, twilight)

Columbus	203	000	1—	6	0	0
Toledo	000	000	0—	0	1	1

Creel and Health; Cox, Jones (4), Goodge (6) and Hayworth.
(Second game, night)

Columbus	000	000	001—	1	6	1
Toledo	002	000	00x—	2	11	0

Dockins, Wilks (8) and Heath; Kimberlin, Scinsoth (9) and Hayworth.

St. Paul	000	030	000—	3	6	1
Minneapolis	000	000	100—	1	3	2

Weiland and Andrews; Lefebvre and Blaze.
Indianapolis at Louisville, night game, postponed.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Jersey City	000	000	000	1—	1	2	6
Rochester	000	000	000	0—	0	5	1

Velcelo and Fiella; Wicker and Burmeister.

Syracuse	110	000	000—	2	10	2
Montreal	010	010	04x—	6	9	0

Dela Cruze, Howell (8) and Rice; Chipman and Castro.
Baltimore at Buffalo, night, postponed.

Newark	000	000	100—	1	5	1
Toronto	000	200	000—	2	4	0

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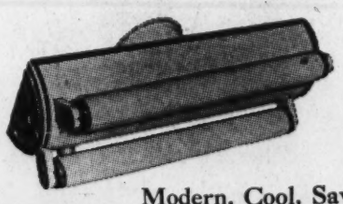

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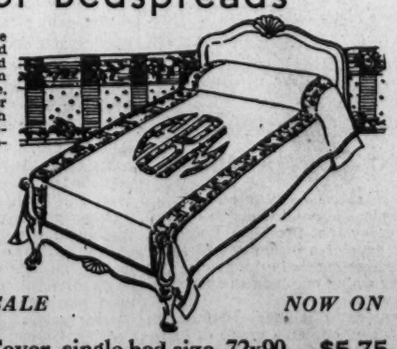

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The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1943 1B

Ardent Vegetarian

San Francisco.—Taxi Driver Richard Midson slowed down for an intersection. His passenger, a woman wearing a fur coat, jumped out, ran across the street to a parked vegetable truck, climbed in and drove off.

The truck was found later—minus driver and some vegetables.

Seven-Hour Blackout

Brazil, Ind.—Lightning made a practice blackout in Jackson Township, Clay County, a stark reality by striking an electrical transformer and blacking out the district a few minutes after the practice had begun.

The electrical power was not restored for seven hours.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Senators' Aides In Salary Rider

A rider to the legislative appropriation bill gives Senators the authority to "rearrange" salaries of their office workers. The top salary that can be paid is $4500. The rider also gives the Senators the privilege to change the number of employes. . . .

Leigh Plummer and Ralph Hotchkiss, No. 1 and 2 men in Office of Price Administration's press division, were both commissioned yesterday as captain's in the Army and they'll attend the military Government school at Charlottesville. . . . Elliott Marple is a good bet to take over the press section. . . . The President has asked Congress to give Agriculture's Bureau of Home Economics $250,000 to seek better methods to can fruits and vegetables.

Postoffice is complying with the Budget Bureau order to lay off 19,000 employes. . . . Sam Botsford has replaced Bryant Putney, now a naval officer as Office of Defense Transportation information officer. . . . The Ramspeck Committee will take a junket to Philadelphia Saturday to look over the Army's establishments there. . . . Former Governor Vanderbilt of Rhode Island is the executive officer of the super-secret Office of Strategic Services. . . . J. B. Hutson is now deputy administrator in charge of production of War Food Administration in name as well as in fact. He replaces Cliff Townsend, former Governor of Indiana, who'll salve up the farm organizations. Hutson could have had the title long ago but he kept refusing it. He has been doing the work for months. . . . Roy Hendrickson has been reconfirmed as food distribution chief, though he'll report to Jesse Tapp.

It's the official position of the War Department to frown on uniforms for civilian employes. This makes it tough for the girls in the Air Transport Unit who bought expensive uniforms on the belief that they'd be made a military auxiliary unit. . . In Room 7017 of the new War Department Building the six War Department draftsmen were doing the hand-lettering on parchment congratulatory messages to high-school graduates in Speaker Rayburn's Texas district. The work was stopped when it was exposed in this column. . . . The final War Workers Canteen will be staged Saturday night in the new Interior Cafeteria. Employes from all States are invited. Tickets, however, must be secured from your personnel office.

Suggestion Program

War Department next week will announce an employe suggestion program. Cash awards as well as promotions will be given to employes who come through with the best suggestions. . . . Adjutant General Office employes will dance tomorrow night at the Shoreham. Arranging it are Glenn Gerrity, Mary Cleary, Donny Colachicco and Mary Walsh. More than 150 soldiers will be in the stag line. . . . Seven War Production Board employes have come up with a grand idea. They have suggested that Memorial Day be observed in Government by employes working an hour longer in memory of their colleagues who have died in the service. Several top officials are considering a service to honor the Federal employes who have died in battle.

The McKellar bill is scheduled to be called up in the Senate next week. It would require confirmation of thousands of Federal employes and it would tie the war program in knots. Yesterday Senator Hatch of New Mexico filed a report against the bill in which he revealed the strategy he'll use in an attempt to sidetrack the dangerous measure. He'll move to recommit the bill to the Senate Civil Service Committee where extensive hearings would be held. The Senator said he realized the Civil Service was "far from perfect" and he hinted that he'll soon make recommendations for its improvement. In his report, Hatch carried a letter from the Civil Service Commission in which it was revealed that the commission is "unalterably opposed" to the bill. The letter said in part:

". . . enactment of this bill would lead to thorough-going administrative confusion insofar as determining whether or not specific positions were subject to the provision of senatorial confirmation. The commission believes it is absolutely impossible to amend the bill in such a way to avoid such confusion . . . It would seriously disrupt and impair the conduct of the war program. Its effect on the morale of employes is self-evident. Everyone of the employes (subject to confirmation) would be on notice that his continued employment would depend on action by the Senate.

"No private employer would think of deliberately disrupting the morale of his employes by making their continued employment dependent on something other than the need for an effectiveness of their services. It is unthinkable that the Federal Government, as an employer, would attempt to do something for which we would condemn private employers . . . Adoption of the bill would lay the Government open to the charge that spoilsmen have taken control over virtually every key position in every war agency." If the Senate has any confidence in the commission it won't pass the McKellar bill after that indictment.

Gas Shortage Perils War, Farm Work

Sasscer Demands Probe Into Situatior In District Area; Tractors Stand Idle

A serious shortage of gasoline in the Washington and Baltimore area, extending into some Virginia counties has resulted in a threat to increased crop planting and impeded war workers' necessary transportation, Government officials were warned yesterday.

Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer (Democrat) of Maryland in a telegram to H. W. Dodge, director in charge of the District 1 Office of Petroleum Administration for War in New York, demanded an immediate investigation of the shortage, declaring agricultural and industrial production was being imperilled.

Farm agents in Virginia and Maryland reported that literally hundreds of tractors remained idle when they were needed in the fields during the current planting season.

In Washington and nearby areas large numbers of filling stations have posted signs stating they were without gasoline.

Sasser said he did not believe the situation was caused so much by a shortage of gasoline as that this area was not getting its proper allottment for domestic consumption.

Blamed by some officials was the action of the Office of Defense Transportation, which banned tank car service into Washington after the pipeline to Richmond was opened. The gasoline is supposed to be transshipped from Richmond to Washington and Baltimore by barge, but it was reported there were an insufficient number of barges available.

Petroleum Administrator Ickes said yesterday more gasoline ration coupons have been issued in the 17-State East Coast oil districts than can be met out of tight supplies.

"I wish I knew how many drafts have been issued against our bank account of gasoline that couldn't possibly be honored," he told a press conference.

He added he had not tried to tell OPA how to issue coupons and had not suggested any cut in ration allowances because his job was merely to tell OPA how much gasoline could be made available in the East and leave it up to OPA to decide how to handle its distribution.

Woman Hurt As Trolley Car, Taxi Collide

A collison between a street car and a taxicab at Fourteenth Street and Constitution Avenue Northwest, at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, injured a woman and delayed trolley traffic for about 15 minutes.

The victim, a passenger in the cab, was identified at Emergency Hospital as Mary Rayburn, 27, of 2304 South Ives Street, Arlington, Va.

A charge of making an improper turn was placed against the cab driver, Clarence E. Weeks, 46, of Brandywine, Md.

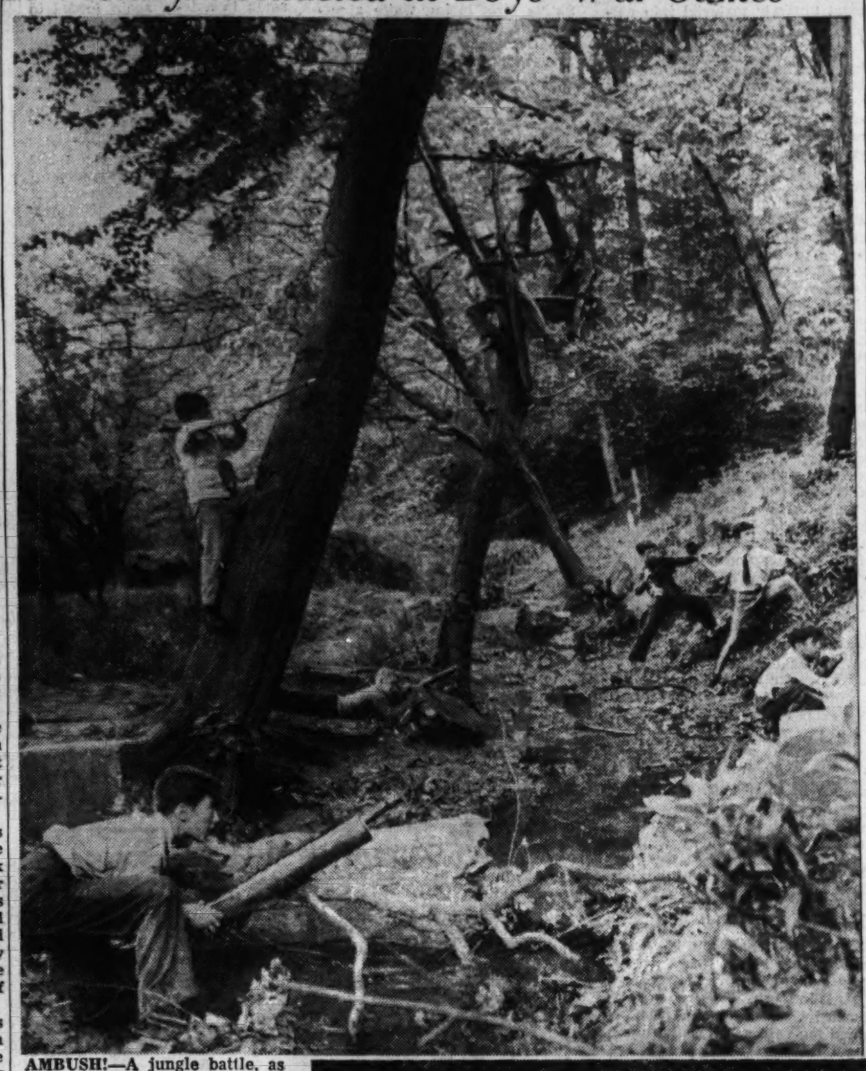
Earlier in the day truck driver, Henry W. Gardner, 22, of 610 D Street Southwest, was exonerated by a cornorer's jury in the traffic deaths of Robert A. Jackson, 51, 2500 Que Street Northwest, and Miss Evelyn Bailey, a nurse at Cedar Croft Sanitarium.

Both were killed instantly Tuesday afternoon at Fourth and Franklin Streets Northeast, when Jackson's coupe collided with a 10-ton furniture truck operated by Gardner.

It was testified, Jackson, driving west on Franklin Street with Miss Bailey as a passenger, passed a stop sign at Fourth Street, and plowed into the southbound truck. The latter was overturned.

The jury decided both deaths were accidental.

Fighting on Far-Flung World Battlefronts Is Vividly Reenacted in Boys' War Games



AMBUSH!—A jungle battle, as fought in the fastness of Rock Creek Park

CAPTURE!—The great battle ends with capture of some of the enemy

By Tom Moore McBride
Post Staff Writer

The war in Africa, the war in Russia, the war in China and Burma and the war of the South Pacific is being fought on the home front, and very seriously, by the children of Washington—and since Washington usually is the criterion of the Nation, it probably is being fought similarly throughout the country.

All of us played at war, in one form or another, when we were kids. The business of children playing at war is as old as mankind, but the pattern of the children's war games this time is as complex as the present war is—and follows it very closely.

The paraphernalia of this children's war is no mere putting a stick to the shoulder and shouting "boom boom." There is the chatter of machine guns, the whine and thunder of bombs and great shells, the staccato of antiaircraft and the deep crash of land mines. And all of the noises of the war are made in the mouths and throats of the children. Incredible noises.

It was just such noises which put a Post reporter on the track of this story while he was trying to sleep last Saturday morning.

There was a shattering of the stillness by the hoarse throat noise of a simulated machine gun. There was an "eeeeeeiieboowum" of a shell and the cry, "we got that joker."

It was somewhat incongruous to hear the "joker" in question shout back: "No you didn't, I ducked in a foxhole just in time."

The reporter looked out of his window, feeling at the least, like Clark Lee in the dark days of Bataan. The side yard was an armed camp. So was the yard across the street. In between was no-man's land, with the only cover a couple of trees, a telegraph pole and a mail box.

The firing continued. There were 75's, antitank guns and mortars, all booming along with the machine-gun chatter and the bark of rifles. The noise was intense and incessant—and all made by 10-year-old throats.

A voice cried, "Here come the planes" and another voice became a steady menacing drone of warplane engines.

"They're ours," the first voice yelled. "Now we've got cover and we can advance."

Then began a camouflaging of the unit which was to be advanced. The bushes in the yard suffered because green was in demand for jungle camouflage, but when they finished the advance unit looked more like bushes than the bushes did.

The advance began under the cover of the continued droning planes, which began dive bombing and strafing the "enemy" positions, and machine gun fire from the emplacement behind the privet hedge. The lawn suddenly erupted boys. Some advanced a short distance and took cover behind trees and the mailbox. Others streamed across the street or died theatrical deaths, clawing the air as they twisted and fell. Grenades were tossed. Then there was savage hand-to-hand fighting and eventually the position was taken, with the remnants of the enemy retreating down an alley.

Little girls followed the victorious army and, as nurses, began patching up the wounded. Casualties were totaled and the number of prisoners tabulated. It was a "glorious victory."

That, the reporter found out, was a relatively simple operation. Modern youngsters, with all the expedients of modern warfare. When the weather is bad they play the Battle of Stalingrad, advancing from room to room, ambushing each other in corridors and using realistically all the tactics of which they've read in the papers and magazines.

There's no doubt that World War II's youngsters are better informed about the war that's going on than children ever have been in previous wars except when they actually suffered from its effects. They read, voraciously, everything they can about combat, tactics and the conduct of the war. Then they put it into practice.

There's only one trouble about playing war, they say. No one wants to be the Japs and Germans.

Purchase of Wine Demanded With Bourbon Retail Sales

A demand by a retail liquor dealer that a customer who wanted to buy a bottle of Bourbon whisky must purchase an equal amount of domestic wine or brandy last night provoked inquiries into the dealings of wholesale distributors with liquor stores in Washington.

The dealer who had refused to sell his whisky unless the purchaser also take some of the brandy or wine off his hands stated that he had to do this because he himself couldn't buy Bourbon unless he took equal or greater quantities of the slow-selling wines. A survey of a half dozen downtown liquor stores verified this dealer's contention.

Milton J. Kronheim, local distributor and publisher of the "Beverage Bulletin", denied that any pressure had been put upon retailers to buy anything they didn't want. He said that yesterday he had sold 25 cases of Bourbon each to two hotels without anything else being included in the sale. He said that there was as much shortage of wines as of whisky.

"But," he added, "when we tell a retailer that we're short in some lines and very long in others, we appreciate his taking the products we're well stocked in. And when it comes to portioning out the rare products—as we have to do—we remember the customers that are fair with us. That's the way any business is run. There's a shortage of everything, but the retailers will not face realities."

The retailers interviewed yesterday said that in most cases the proposition was put to them very politely—but that they knew that if they didn't accept it they would have difficulty in getting their next order.

One dealer pointed to five cases of California wine on the floor of his shop

"When I ordered my whisky, I was given it without any question," he said. "But I was also told that the house would like it if I took this wine. I knew what that meant."

Victory Sidelights

Plan Studied To Put Youth On Farms

Plans for using some half-million children to work on the Nation's farms this summer will be considered today at the opening session of a two-day conference on "Young Workers in Wartime Agriculture" at the Children's Bureau.

Experts on child participation in agriculture will speak. The conference starts at 9:30 a. m. in room 3229, Department of Labor.

Powell Jr. Jeeps

Powell Junior High School Hyatt Place and Lamount Street Northwest, will present four jeeps to the Army this morning at 10, raising the total number of jeeps bought by its students since October to eight. Powell Junior High pupils have bought war bonds and stamps in the amount of $7600.

Students Open Bomber Drive to Honor Lieut. Lewis

Roosevelt High School students last night inaugurated their drive to raise $50,000 in war bond sales with which to buy a bomber in honor of Lieut. Julius Lewis, the first graduate of the school to be killed in action, by the sale of $25,000 worth of the bonds.

Mrs. Albert J. Steinberg, president of the Home and School Association, sponsoring the drive, said they hoped to raise the remaining half of the money before the end of the school term.

Attending the opening of the drive last night were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewis of 4606 Eighth Street Northwest, parents of the slain officer.

Lieutenant Lewis was graduated from Roosevelt in 1936. Shortly after Pearl Harbor he enlisted in the Army while attending Wilson Teachers College. He won his commission later.

Unionists Told To Testify in Liquor Case

Judge Orders Five Recalcitrant Officials to Answer Jury's Questions

Five officials of the Building Labor Union No. 74 affiliated with Laborers District Council (A. F. of L.) were ordered yesterday by Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court to answer the questions asked them in the course of the District grand jury investigation into circumstances surrounding the finding of $50,000 worth of liquor in the basement of the El Patio Club several months ago. The District attorney's office alleges that all taxes on it were unpaid.

The five brought into court were Larry Kelly, former president of the local and now treasurer of the building committee of the local; George W. Plummer, member of the building committee; George Morgan, member of the building committee; Faust Moreschi, son of the international president of the union and treasurer of the local union, and Joseph Speed, another member of the building committee.

The court order arose out of the refusal of the five men to testify yesterday when the Government began to investigate into the alleged use of union funds in the purchase of the liquor.

Treasurer of Fund

At the time of the seizure by members of the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Treasury Department Larry Kelly, who at the time was president of the union and copartner with John Longo in the ownership of the El Patio Club, 711 Thirteenth Street Northwest, told authorities that the liquor had been purchased to defray the expense of a celebration to be held when the union "burned the mortgage" on their newly constructed building.

Assistant United States Attorney Jack Fihelly, who began presenting his evidence to the grand jury last week, told the Court that despite the fact that all five officials had previously signed waivers of immunity they refused to testify at yesterday's proceedings, claiming they might incriminate themselves.

He told the court that during the last of April and the first of May the grand jury began investigating the seizure of 850 cases of liquor in the basement storage room of the El Patio Club and approximately 150 cases of liquor in the basement of the union building. He said that the seizures were made because a tax provision which went into effect on November 1, 1942, required that $2 tax must be paid on all liquor which was being held for the purpose of resale.

Fihelly further told the court that Kelly, besides being copartner in the ownership of the night club, also was treasurer of the building fund of the laborers' union and that in letters the union had stated that some $15,000 had been appropriated by the executive board of the union and given to Kelly for the purchase of liquor for the celebration.

Fihelly also charged that in addition to the $15,000 some seven or eight thousand dollars of the building committee money was spent by Kelly, with the knowledge of the other members of the building committee, for liquor for the same celebration.

Probe Outlined

Fihelly outlined the investigation before the grand jury under two general heads:

First, as to whether there was any violation of the liquor tax laws; second, whether the liquor was purchased by union money and if so whether there had been a misuse of union funds.

Fihelly told the court that when the men were originally subpeonaed to testify they had all signed immunity waivers, and that Kelly had disappeared from outside the grand jury room on May 7 when he had been summoned to testify.

"Now, when the water is too hot for them they want to back out." Fihelly told the court.

Attorney Robert Lynch, counsel for the five, argued that the court should go into the nature of the questions asked by the grand jury and also the general proceedings.

Ruling otherwise Justice McGuire said: "I cannot take this view of the matter. These witnesses can't be heard to blow hot and cold at the same time.

Washington Aids Reserve District To Lead in Bonds

Ranking fourth in the Nation the Fifth Federal Reserve District in which Washington is included, yesterday announced that the Nation's Capital had raised 188 per cent of its second war loan drive quota.

H. L. Rust, jr., chairman of the District war finance committee, following the receipt of final figures, said that the Atlanta district had the highest nonbanking rating with 179 per cent.

The Fifth District rated 168 per cent in comparison with 157 per cent for all districts in the country, Rust said.

Postlude

Song Recital Emphasizes Chamisse

By Ray C. B. Brown

Arts Club of Washington presents Henriette Bagger Plum in a song recital on Thursday night. Accompanist: Theodore Schaefer. Program of songs by Marcello, Schumann, Heise, Lange-Mueller, Grieg, Bantock, Hageman and Warren.

Members and guests of the Arts Club overcrowded the gallery-concert room last evening to hear a very enjoyable recital by Henriette Bagger Plum, who was accompanied by Theodore Schafer with the kind of artistic solicitude that a singer appresiates. His unobtrustively skillful and sympathetic pianism was invaluable to Mme. Plum in her readings of songs tastefully chosen and intelligently disclosed. In her diction, phrasing and accentuation, she proved her comprehension of the singer's art.

BROWN

In her short program she drew upon Italian, German, Danish, Norwegian, English and American composers. Beginning with Benedetto Marcello's "Il mio bel fuoco," she made that serve as a prelude to Schumann's glowing lieder cycle, "Frauenliebe und Leben." Emotionally rich as the music is, no small part of the merit of the cycle lies in the poems by Adelbert von Chamisso, whose life exactly fitted the period of romanticism. French by birth and parentage, his real name was Louis Charles Adelaide de Chamisso. While he was still an infant, his parents fled from the French Revolution and took refuge in Germany. In boyhood he became a page in the royal family, and in early manhood he served in the army.

When he turned to writing verse, he became one of the most popular German poets, and as a naturalist he acquierd such a reputation that he was appointed curator of the royal botanical collections in Berlin. Last but not least, he invented the story of Peter Schlemihl, the man who sold his shadow to the tempter of men's souls.

An interesting group in the program was composed of Peter Erasmus Lange-Mueller's "Vinden flyver," Peter Arnold Heise's "Du gav mig den rode Rose" and Grieg's "En Drom." In the final group were combined Granville Bantock's lovely song, "The Golden Nenuphar," which parallels in tone the coloring of Monet; Richard Hageman's charming conceit. "The Little Dancers," and Richare Henry Warren's stirring "White Horses of the Sea."

City News In Brief

Five youths, arrested yesterday by the United States marshal's office, were accused by the Government of trafficking in "T" and "C" gasoline ration coupons. One of them is to appear before Justice Matthew F. McGuire in District Court this morning for sentence on a similar charge.

After an investigation by John Laskey, chief counsel for the local Office of Price Administration, the five were linked up with a ring which allegedly had been peddling the coupons around Washington.

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius said that one of them had more than 400 coupons in his possession when arrested.

Barney May Fete

Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest, will hold its forty-first annual May festival today and tomorrow with more than 200 children participating in the events. Today's program will include a pageant, songs, games, dances and a flag drill at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in the garden of the house, and an operetta, "China Silk," at 8 o'clock tonight.

Children's Art Show

An exhibition of children's art will open tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Children's Art Center, 1744 K Street Northwest, and will remain on view until the end of May. All sketches, paintings and modelings in the exhibit are the work of elementary and junior high school students of the District.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle of the Board of Education, Miss Ethel Bray, director of art in the District's public schools; Mrs. Cornelia Yuditsky, director of the Art Center, and Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, vice president of the Art Center.

Death Accidental

A certificate of accidental death was issued by the coroner yesterday in the death of Private Coleman R. Mealley, attached to Camp Bradford, Va., who was fatally injured in a fall from a third-floor window at the Annapolis Hotel, early Wednesday.

According to police, Mealley was in Washington on leave. He was registered at the hotel and apparently leaned out of his room's window during the early morning and lost his balance. He died at Walter Reed Hospital.

Community Hit in Child Discussion

Judge Fay L. Bentley Leads Speakers in Pointing to Lack Of Planned Program

The community is on trial when a child comes to court, Judge Fay L. Bentley of the Juvenile Court, told more than 500 Washingtonians crowding the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium last night to hear about juvenile delinquency in the Nation's Capital. Her cospeakers agreed.

Declaring that social work records of the court proved her contention, she said that Washington now has housing as bad as she found in the Chicago stockyard districts when she began her career in the social field years ago. Furthermore, she said, school programs are not devised to allow every child to develop according to his own ability. These two conditions in addition to curtailed recreation facilities and personnel, restlessness of the times, and unsupervised homes, are problems the court has found contributing to its nine per cent increase in juvenile cases last year, she said.

Restrictions Cited

Bearing out Miss Bentley's charge of the community's guilt, Dr. James A. Nolan, director of the Criminal Justice Association, deplored the attitude of citizens who force police to prohibit youngsters from having parties in their own homes because of noise, require the breaking up of street games, and yet make no effort to provide decent public places where the 12 to 16-year-old can meet socially. Stress has been put on the soldier, and we find young girls going "khakiwacky," girls who can't say "no," to a soldier and constantly hang around the canteens and the antitaircraft stations. Saying he preferred to increase recreation centers rather than attempt any such action as curfew, he read a letter written him by a 15-year-old girl who asked for a place where 'teen-agers can go to dance in the evening, saying that she and her friends thought the curfew was wrong because it only would hide crimes, not stop them.

Capt. Rhoda Milliken, head of the Police Women's Bureau, agreed with the need for places for teen agers. One of our settlement houses has been persecuted by neighbors who objected to its having a teen-age dance lasting until 10 p. m. one night a week, she said. I feel a keen sympathy at this time for any girl, she continued, especially since most communities make no attempt to make her a necessary part of it, to let her participate in war and other activities. She said the community had little reason to shift blame for all the troubles of the servicemen on girls. "Now, you know," she said, "that the girls really can't get in all this trouble by themselves."

Troubles at Home

Citing "opinion evidence" from questionnaires sent to colored junior high schools in this city, Dr. G. C. Wilkinson, assistant superintendent of schools, found that most of these schools attributed delinquency to home troubles and bad environment. He urged more community, home and school supervision and guidance. He further said that it was alarming to him to note the greater amount of delinquency among Negro children in the schools than white.

Miss Katherine Lenroot, chief of the Department of Labor's children's bureau, said that she hoped the war interest in juvenile delinquency might be used as a jumping-off point from which to work to see that all children had their chance for mental, spiritual and social growth toward a decent, satisfying life. She said the District was woefully lacking in treatment facilities, particularly noting inadequate Police Department and court staffs.

Representing the FBI, Inspector John J. McGuire said that the most alarming figure in the bureau records, was the one showing more arrests of 18-year-olds than of any other age group. In FBI cases, he said it also was evident that causes were preponderantly failures on the part of the community or the adults in charge of the youngster to do their duty by him. There seems now to be a lack of moral fiber in the home, he said.

Charles M. Fyfe, director of the Boy's Clubs, also emphasized needs for more religious influence, home security, and preserving youth leader manpower. Judge Vincent J. Austin of Prince Georges County, urged inclusion of a law course into public school curriculum so that children will know when they are breaking laws.

Resolutions were offered from the floor to urge preservation of of youth leader personnel by raising salaries and draft deferment, and to urge further publicizing of information about existing recreation facilities by public and private agencies and by the newspapers.

Bradley Citizens

The Bradley Boulevard Citizens Association will meet tonight at 8:15 o'clock at the Bethesda Elementary School. The transportation committee will give a report on Bethesda bus service.

Out of the Frying Pan

By Jeanne Contini

Photographs of fashionable ladies in velvet gowns delicately dabbling in chafing dishes exude the same brand of nostalgia that comes from pressed flowers under glass . . . frail, dry, and out of this world. Today the laurel goes to the lady who can get down to cases in the kitchen without losing face. The great American institution of Sunday night supper is taking a strong hold on our social life, as it's practically the only time you are reasonably assured that your guests will not be detained elsewhere on vital business. If you are fortunate enough to have a maid, she doubtless regards her Sunday leisure as part of the original bill of rights. All of which leaves you holding the stove. The best we can do is gird you for the fray.

The most effective face-saving device is a decorative but practical apron, one that eliminates the dangerous "now you see it, now you don't" switch between courses. The on again-off again apron technique is likely to spoil your coiffure and sink the souffle.

We regret that there was only room for two sketches . . . and

we had a typical woman's time deciding which. We'll bet you wouldn't be able to make up your mind any faster than we did.

Hostess (above):

Upholstery cloth with a satiny glow in gold striped with various shades of gray. Secret side pockets. Defies spattering casseroles and has a wealth of glamour . . . About $4.00.

Mom (left):

The little darling's rosy toes can kick up a bucket of bath water without making any impression on this vigorous cotton. It's white printed with engaging figures in vivid reds and blues. Tied with white cotton cord . . . About $4.00.

For further information please call NAtional 4200, extension 324, between 9 and 5.

WOMAN WAR CORRESPONDENT

This is the fifth article in a series by Inez Robb telling her experiences as a woman war correspondent on the North African Front from which she has recently returned.

By Inez Robb

International News Service Staff Writer

Ever since the Selective Service Act went into effect I have been curious about the process by which the American Army translates almost overnight the most unlikely material into efficient and effective soldiers.

To a large extent my curiosity has been satisfied and I think I know some of the answers. My own case history as a correspondent and an assimilated second lieutenant in the army is an enlightening clue.

With no preliminary training or hardening process whatsoever, I lived in an unheated tent with a dirt floor in Tunisia and in other forward areas in North Africa in February and March. Yet if anyone had told me on January 1 that I could thus survive in bitter cold I would have thought him strictly insane.

I suppose, like millions of other persons assimilated into the Army, I simply didn't know my own strength or humanity's determination on survival. If I can do it, there is hope for everyone, for I am strictly the hothouse type, sustained by vitamin capsules and a life-time horror of any kind of physical exercise.

Once in the forward areas, in no time at all I became just another G. I. yardbird or dogface to all intents and purposes. I grew just as dirty, muddy and disheveled as any soldier in the various outfits I visited. In fact, a chaplain once said the only way he could tell me from the rest of his flock was the fact I didn't boast a three-day beard.

Converted to Slacks

I had never worn slacks in my life until I went up into Tunisia in February. But the newspapermen insisted I take a pair. They warned me—and how rightly!—that my legs would freeze if I insisted on wearing a skirt.

In a country where clothing is far, far more scarce even than food, the only slacks available were G. I. pants. Pride goeth before a fall, and my 25-inch waist went boom when the Army sold me its smallest pair of pants in stock. The waist size was 33 inches. I cinched them around me with a belt, but from any angle I always looked as if I were about to jump.

But those pants were a lifesaver, as well as the heavy wool shirts I bought at the same time. During that stay in Tunisia I slept in both pants and shirt. The nights were so frightfully cold that I made but two concessions when I went to bed: I took off my necktie and my shoes.

It was during those long, black nights when I was too cold to sleep, when the lonely howl of the ever-present Arab dog echoed through the night and when the ubiquitous stray shot rang through the foothills that I dedicated myself to a high purpose.

No Lush Tropics

It was then I solemnly resolved to come back to the United States and rewrite the geographies on the subject of north Africa. I determined then and there to tell my countrymen that all Africa, contrary to popular belief, does not consist of hot, lush tropics and hot, lush native girls luring white planters, hunters and miners to their doom.

That high, mountainous plateau section of north Africa where American boys have been fighting throughout the past winter, is unbelievably, bittterly cold.

And not only our boys, but our girls endured the winter there, too. Once in Tunisia, and again in another forward area, I was lodged in evacuation hospitals where those wonderfully gallant women, our American Army nurses, were spending the winter in the most primitive conditions without a single creature comfort.

With their example before me, I buckled down to life in a small tent, such as they occupied. From them I learned how to take a bath in my tin hat and to wash my clothes in it. Like everyone else, including officers and enlisted men up front, I did my own laundry for the simple reason that there was no one else to do it.

It is strange, it is even insane, but from the very first moment I not only thrived on the life, I loved it. Those March weeks during which I visited and lived on our forward airbases constitute one of the happiest periods of my life despite the fact I was again in a tent, again forced to carry for more than three blocks every drop of water for drinking and washing, and again subjected to strictly G. I. Chic Sale plumbing.

A small kerosene stove, captured from the Germans and loaned me by Lieut. Uriel D'Acosta of Houston, could not heat the tent. But I was grateful that it heated a gallon tin can of water every night. This, in turn, I poured into my tin hat and my bath was ready.

After my bath, I was ready to dress for bed. On went my red flannel underwear. Next came a warm cashmere sweater and on top of that, a heavy, soft old flannel shirt. Next I drew on a long pair of woolen hose and over these a pair of angora bed socks.

Now I was ready to put on the top layer. This was my "Zoot" suit or G. I. olive drab coverall. Last, but by no means least, I pulled over my head and ears the olive drab knitted G. I. cap distributed to all troops.

Eight Army Blankets

Thus accoutred, I was ready to burrow (and that is the correct verb) in the cocoon of eight Army blankets on my Army cot. The other yardbirds had taught me how to make that cocoon in lieu of a bed roll which I had the misfortune not to own.

By folding the blankets double and over-lapping them with skill and care, one devised a cocoon with eight thicknesses of blanket both over and under one. Peace, it should have been wonderfully warm. But never a night that I didn't wake up at 4 a. m., shuddering with cold.

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The ease with which all babies tend to spit up may lead a parent to be too philosophical about it.

Since many a baby tends to spill over when moved too soon after a meal, the parent cleans him up and tries to forget it.

This sort of spitting up should be easy to recognize. It happens shortly after a baby has eaten, before the water content of the meal had a chance to leave the stomach. When spitting up takes place an hour or more after a meal, it is more apt to be related to the type of food given than just to inexpert handling or an overloaded stomach.

Babies may vomit when the milk they are taking is too rich for them. Cream being one of the elements slow to digest, stays overlong in the stomach and may be vomited back some time after the meal. Usually, in such cases, the regurgitated fluid is just soup and watery.

One can determine whether this is the cause by skimming the milk for a time to note if there is an end to the vomiting. If there is, one may surmise that too much fat was the cause of the difficulty.

One must take into account all the other fat foods in the diet, too, for the baby may be having crumbled bacon, or excessive doses of plain cod liver oil, along with the rich milk formula.

When rubbery curds, similar to chunks of cottage cheese, are vomited, these are more indicative of the child's difficulty in digesting the milk curd. A change to soft curd milk, to evaporated milk, or just a change to a well-boiled milk may do away with this tendency.

If vomiting continue after many changes of food have been made and if the baby vomits with force so that the food shoots out of the mouth as if propelled, this is more serious. It may well be that some obstruction in the stomach or small intestine is preventing the food from taking the normal course of digestion.

Sometimes the use of a thickened food, such as formula made thick with gruel, will be all that is needed to overcome the vomiting. Some times the use of a medicine which relaxes the tightened muscle at the gateway of the stomach and small intestine will do the trick. At any rate, while the baby is losing so much nourishment in this way, it is essential that something be done to end the vomiting. A partial starvation is not impossible despite any or every conceivable formula from which the baby cannot profit because of the physical condition.

Our leaflet, "Vomiting," offers more detailed information and may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Armour's Meat Ration Meals

8 Meat Meals for Next Week —Planned for a FAMILY OF 2

Marie Gifford, Armour's food economist, here suggests another week's menus for a family of 2 . . . Shows how to get 6 meat dinners, a meat luncheon, a Star Bacon breakfast, and butter and shortening for your 32 red stamp points. The market order below shows exact quantities to buy—can be easily adjusted for larger families.

SUNDAY—Red Stamp Points—13 (With leftovers for Tuesday and Wednesday)
Star Lamb Sirloin Roast ★
Creamed New Potatoes
New Spinach Bacon Drippings
Avocado-Grapefruit Salad
Plain Cup Cakes Lemon Sauce
We suggest Star Lamb because it is Armour's finest brand—choice, tender, flavorful meat—the kind you want for Sunday dinner.

MONDAY—Red Stamp Points—4
Breaded Veal Chops ★ Cream Gravy
Buttered Summer Squash
Cabbage Slaw Sour Cream Dressing
Fruit Gelatin Dessert

TUESDAY—(Sunday leftovers)
Lamb Curry ★ on Rice (Leftover Lamb)
Green Beans
Cucumber and Lettuce Salad
Ice Cream Cookies

Recipe: LAMB CURRY ON RICE
½ to 1 cup cubed, cooked lamb
1 tbsp. butter or drippings
½ cup chopped onion
2 tbsps. chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ clove garlic
½ tsp. curry powder
½ tsp. salt
1 cup lamb broth or water
½ tbsp. Worcestershire Sauce
1 tbsp. flour
Cut meat in small cubes and brown lightly with onion, pepper and celery in fat. Add garlic, curry powder, salt, water and Worcestershire Sauce. Cover and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes. Then thicken with flour stirred into 2 tbsps. cold water. Serve in ring of boiled rice. Serves 2.

WEDNESDAY—Red Stamp Points—3
DeLuxe Hamburgers ★ on Toasted Buns
Sliced Tomatoes and Onions Buttered Peas
Individual Cherry Tarts or Pies

THURSDAY—Red Stamp Points—3
Star Bologna Cups ★ with Hot Potato Salad or Sauerkraut
Creamed Peas and Celery
Strawberry Shortcake

Recipe: BOLOGNA CUPS
4 slices Star large Bologna
SALAD:
2 cups cubed, cooked potatoes
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped onion
2½ tbsps. vinegar
2 tbsps. bacon drippings
½ tsp. mustard
½ tsp. salt
Dash pepper
¼ tsp. sugar
1 beaten Cloverbloom egg
Do not remove casing from edges of bologna slices. Heat slices gently in frying pan until they curl into perfect cups. Meanwhile, cube hot potatoes, add green pepper and onion. Heat together the vinegar, bacon drippings and seasonings and pour over the beaten egg, then pour mixture over the potatoes and blend well. Serves 2 generously. And they are really delightful made with Star Bologna. For it's made of choice, fresh meats, delicately seasoned by Armour masters in the art of sausage making.

FRIDAY—(not rationed)
Baked Salmon Steaks Tartar Sauce
New Beets Beet Greens
Buttered Carrots Fresh Fruit Salad
Crackers Cream Cheese Jelly

SATURDAY—Red Stamp Points—2
Baked Beans with Bacon ★
Broiled Tomatoes
Lettuce Sour Cream Dressing
Fresh Raspberries

PLUS
SUNDAY BREAKFAST—Red Points—2
Fresh berries on prepared cereal
Star Bacon ★ and Eggs
Toast and Coffee

MONDAY LUNCHEON—(not rationed)
Cream Cheese and Green Pepper Sandwiches
Fresh Asparagus
Cup Cakes (leftover) and Milk

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON—(leftovers)
Lamb ★ Broth with Barley and Vegetables (From bones and leftover meat from Sunday)
Melba toast, Tomato salad, Rice raisin custard

★ Means Rationed Meats
Red E, F and G stamps good this week.
H stamps become good May 16.

MARKET ORDER for a Family of 2

WEIGHT		POINTS
2 lbs. Star Lamb Sirloin Roast (6 points per lb.)		12
½ lb. Hamburger (5 points per lb.)		3★
½ lb. Star Bacon (8 points per lb.)		4
½ lb. Veal Loin Chops (8 pts. per lb.)		4
¼ lb. Star Sliced Bologna (6 points per lb.)		2★
½ lb. Cloverbloom Butter (8 points per lb.)		4
½ lb. Star Lard or Margarine (5 points per lb.) (Buy 1 lb. every other week)		3
3¾ lbs. meat, 1 lb. fats		32
PLUS 3 oz. pkg. Cloverbloom Cream Cheese (not rationed)		0
1 doz. Cloverbloom Eggs (not rationed)		0
½ to ¾ lb. Salmon Steak (not rationed)		0

★ If you buy the hamburger and bologna together, you can save one point. Your dealer can add the 2½ points for the hamburger and 1½ points for the bologna to make only 4 points. On separate purchases, fractions of ½ or over count as full points. And remember, quality is not rationed. Ask for Armour's Star Meats and Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products.

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For finest quality and flavor ask for Armour's Branded Products
Star Hams and Bacon Star Beef, Veal, Lamb
Star Sausages Star Canned Meats
Cloverbloom Poultry and Dairy Products

More Energy per penny of cost KRUMM'S MACARONI

UNITED FOOD STORES
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Are you short of POTATOES? . . . Why not use TENDERONI NOT RATIONED
Makes meat go further—cooks in 7 minutes—a delicious treat for macaroni lovers.
We will redeem your coupon—save 5c on purchase of 2 packages.
2 6-oz. pkgs. 17c

IOWA STATE BRAND BUTTER IN ALL UNITED FOOD STORES

GOLD MEDAL "KITCHEN-TESTED" ENRICHED FLOUR 12-lb. bag 69c
RITTER'S TOMATO JUICE ½-gal. jar 29c 15 pts.
Del Monte COFFEE DELICIOUS, FRESH ROASTED lb. 35c

[15 POINTS] DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 tall can 19c
[12 POINTS] DEL MONTE STRINGLESS BEANS No. 303 can 19c
[25 POINTS] SHURFINE HALF-PEELED Fancy Quality APRICOTS lge. No. 2½ can 31c

FACIAL SOAP Woodbury's 3 cakes 23c
BRIGHTEN WINDOWS WITH WINDEX EASY TO USE lge. bot. 14c
IT DOES NOT SCRATCH OLD DUTCH 2 pkg. 15c
20-MULE TEAM BORAX pkg. 15c
CLEANS HANDS QUICKLY BORAXO pkg. 15c

NO RINSING—NO WIPING
SPICK and SPAN
The Perfect Cleaner
For all painted and varnished surfaces
No Rinsing—No Wiping.
package 23c

POMPEIAN OLIVE OIL ½ pt. can 49c
NABISCO SOCIAL TEAS pkg. 10c
NABISCO Shredded Wheat pkg. 13c
SCHINDLER'S PEANUT BUTTER lb. jar 31c
APPLE JUICE WHITE HOUSE 46 oz. jar 21c
OLD VIRGINIA VINEGAR qt. bot. 15c

BEE BRAND INSECT SPRAY pt. size 23c qt. size 39c
ROACH KILLER 3 oz. size 9c 9 oz. size 23c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 19c
SCOTT TISSUE SOFT AS OLD LINEN 3 rolls 25c
SOFT WEAVE 3 rolls 25c

Fresh, Tender, Green California PEAS 2 lbs. 23c
Fancy Slicing TOMATOES pkg. 25c
Tender Green Calif. BROCCOLI Original Bunch 29c

ORANGES Florida Juicy Large Size doz. 39c
GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Florida Large Size 2 for 21c
CALIF. LEMONS Sunkist Large Size doz. 33c
NEW TEXAS ONIONS 2 lbs. 19c
SPRING ONIONS or Red Radishes bunch 5c

RINSO lge. pkg. 23c
LUX FLAKES lge. pkg. 25c
LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 22c

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STRIPED COTTON PINAFORE

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Shown with one-piece white cotton play suit, sizes 12 to 18 . . . . . 3.95

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with golden-brown waffles! Serve 'em plain, or heap with meat or vegetables. Delicious! And quick, too, with Duff's Waffle Mix.
ADD WATER • MIX • BAKE
That's all!
Duff's Gingerbread Mix

Serve Milk the Whole Family Enjoys—
THOMPSON'S DAIRY MILK
GRADE A PASTEURIZED
A Product of Washington's Leading 100% Independent Dairy
Ask for Thompson's at all
UNITED FOOD STORES

Paint Rejuvenates Old Awnings

Throw out all your old ideas about paint, for new chemical coating does wonders in beautifying household eyesores. Take that old faded awning or garden umbrella for example. Try giving it a coat of canvas paint and watch it grow fresh and colorful. The paint won't stiffen the fabric, doesn't crack, is colorfast and water repellent. For a final dividend it makes the canvas mildew proof. Here is a finish that not only decorates but preserves as well. This same coating will rejuvenate fiber, grass and sisal rugs. And the mildew insurance is a wonderful extra dividend for porch rugs as well as porch and garden furniture.

Now that warm weather seems definitely here you will be thinking of outdoor equipment. Last year's chairs, settees and garden umbrellas may have to serve again this year, for the cotton duck industry has gone to war.

Refurbish your service-weary canvas with this new paint. There is also an auxiliary product, setfast overcoating which gives double protection. This clear liquid, brushed over the canvas paint, seals in the pigments to resist rubbing completely, no matter how constantly the article may be in use. There is one rule in applying that must be observed—before applying the overcoating, make sure that the canvas paint underneath is thoroughly dry.

Tennis shoes, golf bags, hammocks, Venetian blind tapes and auto tops can all be rejuvenated with application of this special paint. One quart will redecorate about 60 square feet of approximately two average-size awnings in average condition. If your grass, fiber or sisal rug is very old and porous, use a coat of sizing first. This will cut down the amount of paint needed. For those who have nearly new canvas which does not need repainting there's setfast clear, a colorless version, which does a neat job without altering the color. The clear paint may be brushed on, making the fabric water-repellant and insuring it against rot and mildew for the entire summer.

Study Birth and Death Rates In Postwar Population Plans

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Demography is the science of the statistical study of population.

An article in "Fortune" magazine gives the opinions of the leading United States demographers on the United States population problem, which they believe is very grave. It is in the near future and concerns an increase in old-age population.

The birth rate is by no means any indication of population growth. From 1800 to 1943 the population of the United States increased from 5,000,000 to 135,000,000. Only a small part of this was due to an increase in the birth rate; a great deal of it was due to immigration.

Still another factor in population increase is the advance of medical science which saves human beings in the most precarious period of their lives—that is to say in infancy—and preserves them through childhood. The death rate in earlier days among those who had reached the age of 20 was immeasurably less than in the earlier period of life.

All these factors which have resulted in our population growth are likely to continue to operate so that we are faced with an increasingly older population. In 1815, 15 per cent of the population were under 5 years of age; in 1940 about 9 per cent of the population were under 5 years of age. In 1840, 40 per cent of the population were from 5 to 19; in 1940, 25 per cent were of that age. People from 20 to 45 compose the most stable population group proportionately. But in 1850 only 15 per cent of the population were over 45, whereas in 1940 nearly 30 per cent were over 45.

In 1980 it is projected that 5 per cent of the population will be under 5, 20 per cent will be from 5 to 19 years of age and 35 per cent will be from 20 to 44, while 25 per cent will be from 45 to 64, and over 15 per cent will be over 65.

This shift in the age of population groups is bound to make great social and economic changes. Business houses like Sears Roebuck already change the goods offered to the public to meet changing birth rates and old-age population. They are thus more alert to changes than the political planners. The age period for prime labor is 20 to 24. It is possible that we will have to institute training courses for men over 44 to fit them for secondary labor up to the age of 60 or 70.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Miss Haworth has been called out of town. The column will be resumed on her return.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Linsay

DeGoofey Land Army

A land army mostly of women, but including some men politicos and other prominent figures, is about to be drafted by Mrs. Henrietta DeGoofey, noted reformer. "I knew I would never get the recruits I wanted in my land army without drafting them," the president of the Do Something About It League explained yesterday to her press conference. "Consequently, I have asked Congress to rush through a bill conscripting for farm labor the following classes:

Mrs. DeGoofey

Class A1—All penthouse, hotel and apartment dwellers who continually talk over their cocktails or their lobster thermidor about their great love for the soil and how they want to find little places in the country where they can get away from it all. These are the people who are always telling you what a mad whirl they live in, that it isn't getting them anywhere, and that they long to get back to Mother Nature and lead simple genuine lives. Yet you meet them year after year in smoke filled cocktail rooms and at stuffy dinner parties. Now under my plan they would be called up at once and put to cleaning barns and slopping hogs.

Class A2—All city persons who boast of their farm knowledge, usually attained from the outskirts of a village or on a summer vacation in the country. They tell you how every gardener they know is setting out his tomato plants too early or too late, too deep or too shallow, and how they are the only persons with practical farm knowledge in their communities—also the only ones who have enough stamina and character (acquired from their grueling farm experiences) to carry out any garden plans which unfortunately they can't make on account of other more pressing duties.

"Class A3—All those who use the farm boy or farm girl racket as a social or political asset. Typical of these is the woman at the party in the little Hattie Carnegie model who appeals to the chivalry of big strong men with the line, "I'm just a simple little ingenuous country girl at heart and I'm really afraid of all these smart and sophisticated people." Then there are the politicians who have made their names and their money in cities, and yet who when they go stump speaking, suddenly revert to their barefoot boy days on the farm. There are also the writers, radio commentators and other public persons who are always dragging in their farm background. These farm enthusiasts will get a chance in my army to obtain some up-to-the-minute rural experience.

Also in this same class are all radio rural characters with "Aunt," "Uncle" or "Bud" in front of their names and with hillbilly diction. In addition, I am conscripting all barn dance performers in my army.

"Class B1—This includes all Bohemian villagers who go in for physical discomforts in their living quarters because they find them picturesque and because they don't want to be "standardized," etc. These recruits will be invaluable on farms because they will go into ecstacies over the early American plumbing facilities, the lack of machine age transportation, lighting effects, etc. Also, they will find all their farm associates "quaint" or "dear" or "precious" and get a great deal of material for their imaginary novels and canvases. Also in this class will be called all those who love to restore old houses, as they will be most adaptable on some of our more primitive farms.

Early Risers To Dairy Farms

"Class B2—All early risers—by choice are here listed. This class of society really belongs on the farm anyway and has no business being underfoot in the city. I hope especially to round up all those who discourse on the moral virtues of early rising, and who regard all their late sleeping associates as lazy and lecherous. I hope to put as many of this class as possible on dairy farms where they may arise shortly after midnight.

"Class B3—This includes a lot of miscellaneous potential farm workers, as those with the hermit complex who talk constantly about how they hate crowds and people yet always are to be found in the midst of them; the fresh food cranks who can't stand to eat an egg or an apple unless it is received direct from the hand of the farmer; all those who get up picnics in the ant and chigger season, and numerous others the cities can well spare.

"Mrs. DeGoofey" observed an editorial pundit, "it is gratifying to know that you are performing this highly meritorious service for the farmers."

"Farmers nothing!" retorted Mrs. DeGoofey. "I'm doing it for the cities."

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"We women have always wanted to watch, but there were always too many men."

Clean Lamp Bulbs Give More Light

Are your electric light bulbs working at highest efficiency? Conservation of electricity in the home is of great importance in order to free power for wartime industry. Be sure you are getting the most from your home lighting.

Clean lamp bulbs give about 25 per cent more light, estimates Miss Myrtle Fahsbender, director of home lighting for Westinghouse. To keep bulbs clean, wipe the glass with a damp, soapy cloth, remove suds and dry well. Positively don't "dunk" bulbs in water—the base is cemented to the glass bulb and they're likely to part company if the cement gets wet.

SUGAR STAMPS CAN S-P-R-E-A-D

• Here's the formula: You have a No. 12 stamp for each member of your household. Use them ALL by buying the many DOMINO kinds in their refinery-sealed packages.

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Splendid "Many-Season" Coats

—trustworthy fabrics and timeless styling!

Your investing wisely buying one of these coats. Made in trustworthy fabrics like Cohama's, Forstmann's, Stroock's, Juilliard's and styled in casual "duration" models, makes these coats good for seasons! Come—see them!

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third Floor

Misses' TWEEDS —with removable leather-backed linings

$35

This is a fall and spring coat combined! You just take the stormproof lining out when the weather is mild.

Tweedy mixtures in herringbone, pinpoint weaves and invisible block wools in Blue, Beige, Brown, Heather with leather-backed lining throughout and leather lined wristlet sleeves.

Classically tailored—convertible neck, deep flap pockets and smart buttons. Sizes 10 to 20.

Misses' Coats, Third Floor

WOMEN Stroock Forstmann Juilliard WOOL COATS to wear now and into fall

$29.75

100% wools from America's best woolen mills! Mixtures, basketweaves, diagonals, willow twills and summer fleeces!

Chesterfields
Reefers
Slim Fox
Bloused Types

Cherry, red, gold, blue, nude, forest brown, grey, green aqua. Sizes 33½ to 41½; 36 to 42.

Women's Coats, Third Floor

JUNIORS! "Cohama" NYLON FLEECE Classic

(100% Nylon Fleece face, 100% cotton back and warmly interlined with 100% reused wool.)

You'll love this Nylon fleece fabric! It's light, wonderfully warm and dyes in the prettiest colors. You'll wear it for fall and into cold weather, so smartly!

Good tailoring—styled and tailored by one of our good "classic" coat makers—with nice shoulders, roomy armholes to slip easily over bulky clothes, slant pockets and pearly buttons.

Warm Autumn shades—sumac red, autumn blue, gold, nude, forest brown, black, kelly. Sizes 9 to 17.

At Only— $29.75

Junior Coats, Third Floor

BRING IN YOUR FUR and FUR trimmed Coats for Storage! We fumigate first, then store in modern, cold, dry circulating air! Storage vaults right here on the premises!

Cleaning—Hollanderizing—Repairing, Remodeling—Estimates given.

Fur Storage, Sixth Floor

Timely Personalities

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. DAVID W. MITCHELL, JR.

Mr., Mrs. Mitchell Married Here, To Live In Boston

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Mitchell, jr., whose marriage took place Saturday, May 8, will go to Boston to make their home after a short wedding trip. Mr. Mitchell is engaged in technical work at the Boston Navy Yard.

The bride is the former Miss Elaine Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry of Forest Park, Ill. She is a niece of Maj. and Mrs. Robert S. Allen of Washington, at whose home the ceremony was held. Captain Salisbury of the Navy Chaplain Corps officiated in a garden setting, and a reception and supper followed.

White faille fashioned the bride's gown, which was trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her tulle veil was held with a cluster of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Katherine Day of Champaign, Ill., a sorority sister of the bride, was the only attendant, wearing a pale green net gown over pink satin and carrying a bouquet of white spring flowers. J. B. Finney of New York served as best man.

Plans Formed For Have-Fun Carnival

With the "Have Fun Carnival" five weeks away—the day is June 19—there is already much bustling about and planning among those who are arranging the stunts for one of the most popular features, the midway.

Mrs. Clewell Sykes is begging from all her friends for tricks for her white elephant booth. Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne is loaning space in her air-raid shelter for the storing of these questionable treasures before they are trucked away to Wolf Trap Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse in Virginia, where the carnival will be held. Mme. Prochnik is assembling her taxi-dancers and she reports that requests are coming in so fast that she is forced to turn away all the engaging young girls unless each promises to bring five unattached young men.

A contingent of officers will be on hand from Quantico, and from the other nearby military posts have come requests for tickets, which can only be secured from Mrs. Jouett Shouse and her assistants, as the carnival is not open to the public.

New members of Mrs. Shouse's committee include Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Edward K. Wheeler, Miss Helen Kravadze, Mrs. Edward Wilber, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Mrs. John Ihlder, Miss Ann Perin, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. William M. Temple, Mrs. Keeney Phillips, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong and Mrs. Katharine Byron.

"Evie" Robert is planning a big surprise for the midway and refuses to divulge it yet, which leads some to guess she will put on a bout or wrestling match.

Lee Memorial Foundation To Hold Spring Conference

Directors of the Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation going to Stratford, Westmoreland County, Va., for the annual spring council opening May 19, will make the trip by bus, because of the wartime minimum of service and gas, thereby experiencing some of the difficulties of travel met by the original owners of Stratford more than 200 years ago.

"The preservation of Stratford is of more practical value today than ever before," says Mrs. Charles D. Lanier, president of the foundation. "Nothing should interfere with our program to meet and plan for the future of this house and plantation. Men were born and lived at Stratford who represent the ideas and ideals which must remain a part of our world tomorrow, although forces now are fighting to destroy them. There are the challenging standards of sportsmanship in war, so flagrantly ignored by the Axis and exemplified by the lives of Light Horse Harry Lee and his son, Robert E. Lee. There are the principles of self-government fought for by Richard Henry Lee and Francis Lightfoot Lee who signed the Declaration of Independence, a pattern of liberty for all the world today."

Mrs. Harry B. Hawes of Washington, will be in the group attending the conference, and others are Mrs. Lanier, Connecticut; Mrs. Harold Lee Berry, Maine; Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, Kentucky; Mrs. Virgil Brown, Oklahoma; Mrs. William Cabell Bruce, Maryland; Mrs. Samuel J. Campbell, Illinois; Mrs. J. Lee Davis, Texas; Mrs. Alfred I. duPont, Delaware; Mrs. Wilson Norfleet Felder, Connecticut; Mrs. Ambrose C. Ford, Virginia; Mrs. Rufus N. Garrett, Arkansas; Mrs. Andrew Jackson Geer, South Carolina; Mrs. Frank H. Griffith, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Forney Johnson, Alabama; Mrs. Egbert Jones, Mississippi; Mrs. Charles W. Kellogg, New York; Miss Helen Knox, New York; Mrs. Walter D. Lamar, Georgia; Mrs. Cazenove Lee, District of Columbia; Mrs. I. Newton Lewis, Connecticut.

Jane Bowen Betrothed to Lieut. Mickey

Mr. and Mrs. Melville B. Bowen of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jane, to Lieut. (j. g.) Joseph Francis Mickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Mickey of this city.

The bride-elect is a student at Trinity College, and Lieutenant Mickey received his degree from Georgetown University. He is now stationed at Norfolk, Va.

No date has been set for the wedding.

* * * *

Mrs. Mac Fisher is spending a few days as the house guest of Mrs. John Fairbank in her Georgetown home. Mrs. Fisher came down from New York earlier in the week and will leave shortly for the Middle West.

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Loudla Sweet Cream Butter
The best costs no more in points
lb 53c 8 Pts.

Pure Lard 5 pts. lb 2 lbs 35c

Dinner Bell Margarine 2 lbs 5 pts. 41c

Blue Bonnet Margarine 2 lbs (5 pts) 47c

IDEAL SPAGHETTI and MEAT DINNER pkg 25c Now 1 Point

			Points Ea
Cond. Tomato Soup	Asco	3 cans 22c	3
Cond. Veg. Soup	Asco	can 10c	4
Fancy Alaska Pink Salmon		tall can 22c	7
Choice Navy Beans	or Red Kidney Beans	lb 9c	4
Grapefruit Juice	Glenwood Sweet or Natural	No 5 can 29c	4
Luscious Prunes In Syrup		30-oz can 17c	7
Comstock Sliced Apples		20-oz jar 17c	5
Glenwood Apple Sauce		No 2 can 10c	14
Asco Pure Grape Juice		qt bot 26c	3
Butter Kernel Corn		No 2 can 14c	14
Del Monte Asparagus	Early Garden	No 2 can 29c	14
Turkey Noodle Soup	Morton House	can 10c	2
Sunsweet Prune Juice		qt jar 23c	3
Asco Tomato Catsup		plain or hot 10½-oz bot 11c	10
Herb-Ox Cubes	Bouillon or Chicken	5 for 9c	0
Nola Peanut Butter		16-oz jar 25c	0

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BUTT END 9 pts. lb 41c | SHANK ENDS 8 pts. lb 39c

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Veal Cutlets 9 pts. lb 47c
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Get the Extra Vitamins! Get the Extra Value! Enriched Supreme BREAD 24-oz loaf 10c

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Brer Rabbit Molasses GOLD LABEL 12-oz bot 17c 24-oz bot 32c

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TENDER, GREEN ASPARAGUS Original Bunch 35c

TENDER, SNAPPY String Beans 2 lbs 25c

Juicy Florida Oranges		doz 32c
Home-Grown Rhubarb		2 bchs 15c
Juicy Cal. Lemons		doz 29c

Solid Slicing Tomatoes lb 25c
Crisp New SPINACH 2 lbs 19c
Fresh Calif. PEAS 2 lbs 25c

CRISCO 1-lb jar 24c 5 pts | 3-lb jar 68c 15 pts

Sweetheart Toilet Soap cake 7c

Clorox pt bot 11c qt bot 19c

DUZ 8½-oz pkg 9c lge pkg 22c

OXYDOL 9-oz pkg 9c lge pkg 22c

Kent's Vitamins	pkg 10 10c
Butter Stretcher	8 tabs 6c
Bon-Bon Dishes	ea 10c
Orange Reamers	ea 10c
Oakite	2 pkgs 19c
Windex	6-oz bot 13c
Cook Books (20)	2 for 25c
Gorham Silver Polish	8-oz 23c
V Mail Stationery	pkg 10c
Square Bot. Glasses	6 for 25c

CHIPSO 8½-oz pkg 9c | large pkg 22c

IVORY FLAKES 5-oz pkg 10c lge pkg 23c

IVORY SNOW 5-oz pkg 10c lge pkg 23c

Black Flag Liquid 5-oz can 9c | pt can 21c

Cut-Rite Wax Paper 2 40 ft rolls 11c

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In the Capital Spotlight

Hope Ridings Miller

Around 500 Guests Expected at Legation Reception Tonight For President Benes of Czecho-Slovakia—Though Many Failed to Answer Invitations; Many More Solicited Them

Even in punctilious Washington, official hostesses have their troubles. Take the matter of invitations, for example. When those engraved, crested pasteboards bearing a "please reply" go out to several hundred Capitalites, you'd expect every one of them to do as asked; promptly, too. But any diplomatic chatelaine can tell you, and will, that Washingtonians are notoriously lax in answering invitations.

Case in point is tonight's reception at the Czecho-Slovak Legation for President Eduard Benes. Around 500 invitations went out some time ago. By noon yesterday, almost 200 persons had failed to reply, and members of the legation staff were going in circles, trying to figure out party arrangements for a company without any idea as to how many guests there will be. Meanwhile, for the past three days, legation telephones have been busy every minute as scores of Washingtonians asked for invitations, either for themselves or visiting firemen.

Wolfe-Hale.
MME. VLADIMIR HURBAN

"So sorry—the list is closed," legation attaches all week have been telling one would-be guest after another. An admiral wanted to know if he might bring his daughter and her friend. The wife of a Supreme Court justice asked if she might bring her house guest. A Senator wondered if his daughter and son-in-law could accompany him. That just gives you an idea . . .

"I wish we could have them all," Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czecho-Slovak Minister, said yesterday, "but since many of those who haven't replied probably will come anyway, we just have to keep the list closed. If people would only answer their invitations!"

Now, even if you happen to be one of those negligent souls who looked at your bid so quickly you forgot to make a mental note of the "please reply," here are a few pointers you'd better keep in mind if you intend to be among those present anyway:

(a) "Black tie attire" is indicated. A President is a President even in wartime; and the party is to be as much a dress affair as any event can be in wartime Washington.

(b) Unless you're one of the 40-odd guests invited to dine at 8:30, don't put in an appearance until 10 p. m. Chances are most of the notables will be climbing that legation stairway around 10:30. If you want to see anybody in the dinner company, you'd better get there before 11 o'clock, at the latest.

(c) Bring your invitation along with you. There's to be a rigid check at the door . . . and having that crested pasteboard in hand will save you a lot of time.

Heading the list of dinner guests is the Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace. Also in the company will be House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Justice and Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Frank Knox, Senator and Mrs. Tom Connally and Representative Sol Bloom and Miss Vera Bloom.

From the Diplomatic Corps will come the British Ambassador and Lady Halifax, the Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei, Mme. Litvinoff, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, and the Soviet Charge d' Affairs and Mme. Gromyko.

Still others there will be the Undersecretary of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, Admiral Wiliam D. Leahy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lehman, Mrs. Joseph Davies, Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, George T. Summerlin, the State Department's chief of protocol; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, Gen. George V. Strong, Brig. Gen. Edward W. Smith, United States military aide to President Benes, and Capt. W. E. Moore, his United States naval aide.

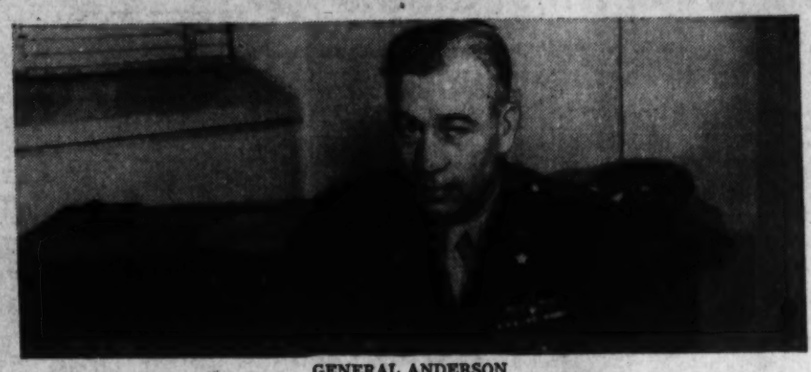
The Czecho-Slovak contingent attending the dinner, in addition to President Benes and the Minister and Mme. Hurban, will include the Minister of Finance, Ladislaw Feierabend; Jaromir Smutny, chief of the President's cabinet; the Legation Counselor and Mme. Cervenka, Col. Oldrich Spaniel, Military and Air Attache, and Lieut. Col. Alexander Hess, Assistant Military and Air Attache.

Brigadier General Orvil A. Anderson—

Holder Of Balloon Record On Air Staff

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Monday.

By Patricia Grady



GENERAL ANDERSON

Washington is an old story to him. He's used to the stratosphere.

Brig. Gen. Orvil Arson Anderson, balloonist hero of record-setting height flights, has duration-abandoned lighter-than-air experiments for the responsibilities of an assistant chief of air staff for plans. Both the record and personality of this white-thatched general are spectacular. He has the rugged qualities of imagination and daring that have put America in the forefront of aviation. And his present job is dedicated to keeping her there.

He has the task of supplying our war theater commanders with their air needs. It's not the most popular job in the world, for the demands always exceed the supply, but he's philosophic about it.

"Of course, no theater commander ever has enough planes," he comments resignedly. "No matter what our production of personnel-training expansion, no commander ever will have enough. The more they have the more they undertake, and the more they undertake the more they need."

In specifically describing General Anderson's job, the unenlightened layman runs into a little difficulty. The job is plans, but just where does planning stop and operations begin? The general himself admits that it's almost impossible to draw the line. His explanation doesn't clear up the distinction.

"You have to know what the operation is going to be before you can plan on what stuff you're going to put in," he points out, "and you have to know how much stuff you're going to be able to put in before you can decide on what your operation is going to be."

This vibrant, mercurial general has a running-fire vocabulary and an enthusiasm for his subjects to match it. He gives his conversational partner credit for knowing as much about a subject as he does and throws out technical terms without a questioning eyebrow. Decisive, energetic and impatient of delay, General Anderson has won the plaudits of industrial, governmental and his own officials by always being prepared to give an answer. Snappy "yesses" and emphatic "nos" are the greater part of his replies. "Maybe" just isn't in his personal dictionary.

The general really grows eloquent when talking about his famous explorations into the stratosphere. It took three efforts, sponsored by the Army Air Corps and the National Geographic Society, before the record height of 72,395 feet was attained in the painstakingly prepared gigantic balloon. The first flight resulted in an explosion and a parachute trip to earth for General Anderson. The second time, the balloon exploded while being inflated. Undertaken for scientific purposes, the flight produced much important data for scientists and aeronautic specialists.

"It's like everything else," comments the general. "You have to try, try again. The record will stand until after the war, when I would like a chance to try and break it. As far as the future of balloons is concerned, lighter-than-air crafts are to planes what sailing ships are to steamships."

This general, who has the unusual distinction of holding four flying ratings—command pilot, senior balloon pilot, contact observer and balloon observer — makes his home in Alexandria, Va., with his attractive wife. Their Boston bull, Tippy, runs the family—particularly General Anderson—and grows temperamental when his master is not on hand to play with him.

The general's greatest recreation these days is to get his golf clubs out and look at them. He will tell you wistfully that he used to play a pretty good game. He once read three books on contract bridge, but that phase of his life has passed. He and Mrs. Anderson try to keep their social schedule down to a minimum but enjoy an informal evening with their friends.

Attended Brigham Young University

A native of Springfield, Utah, the general attended Brigham Young University, enlisting as a flying cadet during the war. After graduating from the Balloon School at Fort Omaha, Nebr., he became commanding officer of the Sixty-first Balloon Company. He took the navigation course at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., and then followed several years as an instructor. He finished a course in Rigid Airship at Lakehurst, N. J., in 1924 and then went to Brooks Field for training at the Air Service Flying School.

After graduating from Brooks, he went to Kelly Field to attend the Air Service Advanced Flying School and in 1925 became commandant of cadets and instructor at Kelly. More posts followed, including a tour in the Philippines, and then a stint at Akron, Ohio, to act as test pilot for Army dirigibles. Then came his historic stratosphere flights and a course at the Air Corps Tactical School.

Classrooms were in the air for the general, for on completing that course he went to Edgewood Arsenal to attend the Chemical Warfare School and then on to Fort Leavenworth and the Command and General Staff School.

Purely Personal

Senora de Prado, wife of the President of Peru, and her daughter, Senorita Rosita Prado, were guests of honor at a supper party last night in the Persian room of the Plaza in New York. Their hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham 3d.

The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, who has been in Venezuela for several weeks, returned yesterday to the embassy. He made the entire trip by plane.

Mrs. Herbert Vere Evatt, wife of the Minister of External Affairs of Australia and acting Australian Minister, is recuperating from a sudden operation performed last Friday at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

Mrs. Chester C. Davis, wife of the Food Administrator, has joined her husband at the Shoreham, where they expect to make their home while here.

Juan Chavez, Commercial Counselor of the Peruvian Embassy, has just been promoted to Minister-Counselor of the embassy.

Mrs. William Averell Harriman has come down from New York to be with her husband, the Lend-Lease expediter in London. Mr. Harriman accompanied Winston Churchill to Washington. The Harrimans are at the Mayflower.

Sir George and Lady Wales of Melbourne, have left the Capital after a brief stay here. Sir George, who is a former Lord Mayor of Melbourne, and his wife have been in this country for about a month. During their stay in Washington they were at the Mayflower. They are now en route back to Australia.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Steele Trotter have gone to Charleston, W. Va., where they are staying at the Belvedere Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Posner are in La Grange, Ga., where they will remain for 10 days.

Mrs. Hughes Officiates At Tug Launching

"It was thrilling."

Mrs. James C. Hughes, wife of the Assistant Chief of Office of the Panama Canal, had this to say about her trip to Baltimore this week, when she christened a tug, the San Pablo. The tug was the second in three to be bought by the Panama Canal from the Spedden Shipbuilding Co., Inc., in Baltimore.

The ceremonies took place on Tuesday and were followed by a luncheon given by Mayor-elect McKeldan of Baltimore. In the official party from Washington were Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Bernard S. Burdick, Chief of Office of the Panama Canal, and Mrs. Burdick, who served as matron of honor and who in February officiated at the christening of the first tug purchased. Others there were E. D. Anderson and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. Neil Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen, J. E. Martin and Mrs. Maude W. Gilliman.

Mrs. Hughes has lived in Washington for three years. Her husband, before taking over his present duties, was connected with the War Department in the Corps of Engineers. Although he has made trips to the Canal Zone, Mrs. Hughes has yet to make her first visit there. "That is something I am looking forward to doing after the war," she said.

Chilean Official To Visit Here

Due in Washington within a day or two is Ciro Alvarez, who arrived in Miami by plane on Wednesday from Chile.

Senor Alvarez is Chief of Customs of Chile and also holds the title of head of Customs and Corporations. The purpose of his visit to this country is to study American custom practices and activities.

Black Beauty Rayon Jersey Gown

$2.95

A stunning, flattering gown in svelte black with deep lace inserts across shoulders and waist and lace flounce at the bottom. Smart rayon jersey requires no ironing . . . it's perfect for the Washington miss.

Anne Alt Black Bras

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The scientific uplift bras with spider web net pocket and fine broadcloth back.

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This superior work costs you no more.

Full insurance protection while in our care. Call us now and get our estimates.

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Nazarian Bros.
1221 G STREET N. W.

Smooth navy straw that dips a little fore and aft. $12.50.
Third Floor

Summer Again . . .
In a Woman's Wardrobe

Clothes chosen especially for you well-groomed ladies who refuse to heed the hot-weather gremlins who would have you relax too completely. Come see what we have gathered to keep you cool.

Unlined rayon crepe coat on nice slimming lines, good navy color. $25.00.
Third Floor

Unregimented polka dots on a sheer navy, cooled with lattice edging. $39.95.
Third Floor

Buy Bonds Early and Often for Freedom Now and Forever

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth
It's Summer too, at our Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

News of the Women's Clubs

By Genevieve Reynolds

If you have a yen for dancing or acting, hie yourself to the tryouts Monday night, 8 o'clock, at the Leland Junior High School.

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

William H. Jarvis, New York producer and dramatic coach, who is a newcomer to Bethesda, has issued a call for talent. Purpose is to obtain talents for the Montgomery County War Hospitality and Recreation Committee's forthcoming musical revue. A cast of 70 persons, including a 20-piece orchestra, is needed for this production, scheduled for late June. It is an original adaptation of an old melodrama with all new fully orchestrated music.

The War Recreation and Hospitality Committee is sponsoring the production for the purpose of raising funds to provide recreation and entertainment for the approximately 2000 service men now stationed in the county. George N. Matthews is chairman of the committee.

Did You Know That . . .?

Conservation, utilization of materials, accessories will be the theme of the **WOMAN'S NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CLUB'S** Fashion Show Monday, 12:30 p. m. at the clubhouse following the information hour luncheon. How to make it do rather than high styles will be emphasized. Miss Dora Miller is in charge of the fashion showing.

The **LIBRARY OF CONGRESS RECREATION ASSOCIATION** is flinging its gala, annual spring dance tomorrow night, 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. at Hotel 2400. Door prize is a coffee table and dress is informal.

Mrs. William A. Hastings of Madison, Wis., succeeds Mrs. William Kletzer of Portland, Oreg., as president of the **NATIONAL CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS.** Results of the election were announced this week at the National board meeting in Chicago.

Other officers, all of whom were chosen by a mail ballot of accredited delegates are Mrs. L. W. Hughes, Arlington, Tenn., first vice president; Mrs. H. S. Klein, Huntington, W. Va., secretary, and J. W. Frost, New York City, treasurer.

For the past three years Mrs. Hastings was vice president of the National Congress and also served two terms as president of the Wisconsin Congress of Parents and Teachers. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, she is the mother of two sons, one of whom, Maj. D. W. Hastings, is serving in England as director of phychiatry for the Eighth Air Force Field Medical School.

Over 80 persons attended a card party sponsored by the **LADIES AUXILIARY, D. C. HEBREW BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION.** Mrs. Morris Rubin was hostess at her home and Miss Helen Cohen, chairman. The Red Cross nets $80 from the event.

Doings of the Day

NATIONAL MOTHERS' MEMORY CLUB meets 1:30 p. m. in St. Margaret's Church Parish Hall, with Mrs. John Morrison Kerr presiding. Mrs. Frank S. Ray, first president and founder of the organization, will be on hand to help plan benefit luncheon for residents of Aged Woman's Home, 1255 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest . . . **BETA SIGMA OMICRON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** installs newly elected officers at home of Miss Elizabeth Crow, 5402 Connecticut Avenue. The new officers taking over are: Mrs. Charles E. Barton, president; Mrs. Henry Lyon, vice president; Miss Lillian Clark, secretary; Miss Crow, treasurer; Mrs. Florine Maher, editor; Mrs. Phillip Groggins, Pan Hellenic delegate; Miss Veryl Schult, alternate delegate; Mrs. Floretta Gibson Barton, historian; Miss Mattie Richards Tyler, poet laureate; Mrs. Robert De Shazo, page; Miss Marjorie Hilings, warden, and Mrs. Alexander Mathis, national chairman of Pine Mountain charity . . . Madeleine Carroll, Hollywood movie star who gave up the cinema world to devote her entire time to work of the United Seamen's Service, is guest speaker at meeting of **CONGRESSIONAL CLUB,** 3:30 p. m. With her will be Colin Mackenzie, former Hollywood actor, now in the Merchant Marine.

Tomorrow's Calendar

Tomorrow's calendar is chocked full of interesting places to go and things to do. **POLITICAL STUDY CLUB** holds election of officers, 2:30 p. m. at Washington Club. Polls for balloting open 1 p. m. Honored guests will be members affiliated with the club for 15 years or more. Mrs. J. J. Darby, jr., Miss Luella Chase and Mrs. Henry G. Clay receive service pin awards . . . **SOUTH CAROLINA STATE SOCIETY** holds dance, 10 p. m. at Shoreham Hotel . . . District 111, **GIRL SCOUT COMMITTEE,** holds benefit silver tea 3 to 6 p. m. in assembly room of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. A brownie, two intermediate and two senior service Scout troops participate in program, which is given under the direction of Mrs. W. R. Rastall.

One Summer's Romance

—BY RITA HANSEN—

CHAPTER XI

The next day he began the new play, so Lisa sat in his study from nine till one, talking, criticising, taking notes, and listening as the slow labor of a plot was worked out of Johnny's brain. It was tiresome and was difficult but it was also fascinating and there was nothing else in the world she would have preferred doing. He worked hard while he worked and often Lisa was exhausted with the effort of keeping up with him. As soon as he was finished for the day he seemed to forget all about the play. Every day there was something he wanted to do or some place he wanted to go with Lisa. She loved these afternoons though it didn't take her long to discover that Johnny was always working on the play—drawing her out, making her talk and analyzing her. She didn't mind that, even if she couldn't see herself in the girl of the play.

One afternoon Johnny mentioned Mark. It was while they were drifting in the river, making an attempt at fishing. The afternoon had been peaceful and fishless and Lisa's pole hung limp as she half dozed. Johnny said, "As a matter of curiosity, what happened to the guy with the football player shoulders?"

"Oh," said Lisa vaguely, "he's around."

"Not where I can see him. What's the matter? Had a fight?"

"Well we—we disagreed," Lisa admitted. "And he's as stubborn as I am. He won't come back until I admit I'm wrong."

"Don't be stubborn then. You don't want to fight with the guy you love. You are in love with him, aren't you?"

Lisa looked out over the water, fighting a crazy impulse to tell him that Mark didn't matter, that nothing mattered but Johnny. "I don't know," she said quietly.

He was helping her out of the boat with his good arm, when his face turned suddenly serious as it had been the night of the fire. His arm became tight and she came to him with a frightened quick "Johnny" For a tense second, his breath was close to her ear and there was no other sound. Then he stepped back and released her hand. "There goes that heart of yours again. You're too sweet and young to make love to, Lisa. I wonder how your football hero dares."

When they got back to the house it was dark, and Lisa went around to the back of the house. There were voices in the kitchen and when she got to the door she saw Mark talking seriously to Effie.

"Why hello, Lisa!" he said, attempting to be casual.

"Hello," she said icily, "I'm surprised to see you, Mark. What are you and Effie doing, plotting my downfall?"

"Don't be funny, Lisa," he commanded. "It's about time we got serious about a lot of things . . . once and for all!"

It was late twilight; the shadows were soft and deep in the kitchen. Mark switched on the ceiling light and Lisa moved into its harsh yellow glare. He said finally, "I've been thinking of you constantly, Lisa. It hasn't been easy to stay away from you so long."

"You could have come anytime," she answered.

"Not until I'd made a decision about you, Lisa. This might be the last time I'll ever come here." His strong brown face was set in stubborn lines and he stood rather dramatically poised in the center of the room.

She said, "Mark, we can't talk together any more. We don't seem to understand each other."

"No," he said, "I don't understand how you could let yourself be changed so easily." He sat down on the edge of the table and took her hand. "Darling, why has everything changed between us. What's he done to you?"

"I don't know," she said tentatively. "I know I am different. I don't think of anything but him any more. It's like being only half conscious. I can't keep my mind on anything without bringing Johnny into it. I guess I must be in love with him, Mark."

She stopped talking, embarrassed at the sarcasm in his eyes. He said, "So that's what it's come to—after all these years. You think you're in love with someone else!"

"Mark," she pleaded, "you know I can't help it. This isn't any fun for me either. But isn't it better that we find out now, if—if we don't belong together?"

"Because you get a glamour crush on a celebrity. Do you think that's a good enough reason to decide you don't really love me—or I love you?"

"It'll all be over one of these days and then you'll know I'm right, Lisa."

"Maybe," she admittted. "I can't argue with you."

"But you're going to be hurt, my darling, and I don't want to see that."

"Mark," she whispered, letting him pull her to her feet. His voice was very low and tender, and it carried memories for her. "Mark!"

"Lisa, marry me now—tonight even. It's what you want. You'll find out it is. I love you, Lisa. Don't make me wait any more!"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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When Oakite-washed, they'll simply shine and sparkle on the rack.
The gentle grease-dissolving cleaner

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PLEASE RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY AND AID THE WAR EFFORT

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OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 2 cans 17c
PILLSBURY'S BEST XXXX FLOUR 12-lb. bag 65c
ROCK CREEK BEVERAGES
Washington's Party Favorites
PALE DRY GINGER ALE★SPARKLING WATER
IVORY FLAKES lge. pkg. 23c 2 med. pkgs. 19c
IVORY SOAP large cake 10c 3 med. cakes 19c
CAMAY SOAP 3 cakes 22c
CHIPSO lge. pkg. 23c 2 med. pkgs. 19c
OXYDOL lge. pkg. 23c 2 med. pkgs. 19c
DUZ "Does a Million Things" lge. pkg. 23c 2 med. pkgs. 19c

She Bakes With Enriched Washington FLOUR

Using both the Plain and the Self-rising — because she knows she gets perfect results always.

The Flour that is GUARANTEED to give better satisfaction than any other flour you have ever used or MONEY BACK.

For sale by all independent grocers, chain stores, markets and delicatessen.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

Smart Wartime Move! Switch to
Naturally Fresh MESCO COFFEE lb. 35c
CEILING PRICE
No Shelf Age
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7691

WARTIME EATING DOESN'T GET US DOWN

We balance less meat with more of this whole grain energy food!

For we know Nabisco Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat, and is rich in iron and phosphorus. It is also a valuable source of the essential Vitamin B_1, as nature provides it. Nabisco Shredded Wheat actually brings you many of the food values found in meat!

This crisp, toasted biscuit tastes great any time! Get Nabisco Shredded Wheat today!

No ration points needed!

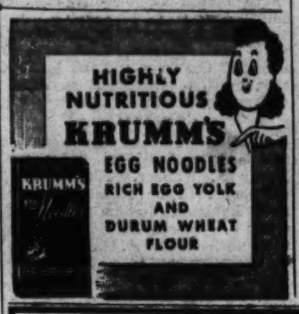
RECIPE

VICTORY MEAT BALLS

Mix together 1 pound ground beef, 3 crumbled NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT, 3 tablespoons chopped parsley, 3 tablespoons grated onion, 1 grated garlic bud, seasonings, 1 beaten egg and ¼ cup milk. Shape into balls, roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Pour ½ cup top milk over balls, cover and simmer 30 minutes. Serves 6.

NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
WHEN YOU SEE NIAGARA FALLS ON THE PACKAGE, YOU KNOW IT IS THE ORIGINAL
BAKED BY NABISCO NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

1893-1943 GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
Marking 50 years of providing America with the important food values of whole wheat!



Stretch Meat

★ In addition to serving Kellogg's Corn Flakes for breakfast, and as "meatless meals," use them to extend your meat. In meat loaves, hamburgers, casserole dishes, etc., they blend perfectly with meat flavors. Recipes are on the Kellogg's Corn Flakes package.

SAVE TIME—WORK—FUEL—OTHER FOODS, TOO!

The "SELF-STARTER Breakfast"
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
The Original
Kellogg's Corn Flakes are restored to WHOLE GRAIN NUTRITIVE VALUES of Thiamin (Vitamin B_1), Niacin and Iron

Red Ripe, Fancy TOMATOES

4 or 5 tomatoes in cello pkg. 21c

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DISTRICT GROCERY STORES INC.
TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

Stringless Green Beans, 2 lbs. 25c
Tender, Young Beets...2 bchs. 19c
Juicy Florida Oranges..5 lbs. 35c
Juicy Sunkist Lemons...6 for 15c

Old Fashioned Winesap APPLES 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Rockfish lb. 25c
Fresh Croakers 2 lbs. 23c

We Redeem Coupons for VAN CAMP'S TENDERONI 2 6-oz. pkgs. 17c

"Breakfast of Champions" Gold Medal WHEATIES 2 8-oz. pkgs. 21c
Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz. pkg. 10c
Apple Pie Ridge Pure CIDER VINEGAR 24-oz. bot. 10c
Golden Center Toasted WHEAT GERM lb. pkg. 29c

—14 Points—
D. G. S. Medium All Green Asparagus No. 2 can 29c

Stokely's Finest (2 Points Per Can) GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 2 No. 2 cans 25c

16 POINTS PER CAN
D. G. S. Small, Sifted SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 cans 35c

SALE OF PET FOODS!
KEN-L-BISKIT 2-lb. pkg. 25c
CALO Dehydrated DOG FOOD 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19c
RED HEART Dehydrated DOG FOOD 12-oz. pkg. 14c
THRIVO DRY DOG AND CAT FOOD 30-oz. pkg. 23c
KIBBLETS Dehydrated DOG FOOD 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19c
ROXEY Dehydrated DOG FOOD 2 4-oz. pkgs. 9c

Campbell's Pure (16 Points Per Can) TOMATO JUICE 2 20-oz. cans 19c

It's a Triple Value! HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD 5-lb. bag 41c
5 lb. bag makes 15 lbs. meat-abundant dog food.

5 Points—Red Stamps CRISCO lb. can 26c

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 22c
Anti-Sneeze RINSO sm. pkg. 10c lge. pkg. 23c
Pure, White, Floating SWAN SOAP 3 med. cakes 19c lge. cake 10c

Prices effective Friday, May 14, till close of business Saturday, May 15, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

The Sign of a Quality Store
WE SELL CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest DAIRY PRODUCTS and Other Quality Foods
SHOP HERE
PLEASE RETURN EMPTY MILK BOTTLES PROMPTLY AND AID THE WAR EFFORT

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Chicken Question Pleasantly Settled by Former Farm Boys

Fried chicken season always brings up the question, "How to cook the bird?" But this year the problem is: "What kind of bird to cook? Legitimate or black market?"

Two former "country boys" qualified to speak their minds on the present poultry situation are George N. Lamb, executive secretary, Mahogany Association, and E. Huber Ulrich, assistant to the president, the Curtis Publishing Co.

Mr. Lamb, born and reared on a Nebraska farm, was graduted in agriculture at the University of Nebraska. Although in Washington for the duration, because mahogany has gone to war, as a "gentleman farmer," he has intense interest in dairying and poultry-raising at his farm, Lamb's Lea, in northern Illinois.

Mr. Ulrich, generaly known as "Duke," was reared on a farm in Indiana. In fact, he boasts of having the distinction of living on the first farm outside the city (?) limits of Sharpsville—population about 700.

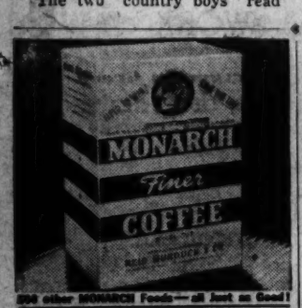
The Good Old Days

When the cost of chicken came up in a recent conversation between them, I learned that they think it is lack of patriotism to pay present poultry prices—black market prices. Such reminiscing as these two men did. Mr. Lamb remembers when a dollar would buy four frying chickens, regardless of weight and color. As a practical farmer he says there is a wide gap in the money he receives for his birds on the "hoof" and the price paid when he goes to buy at market.

Mr. Ulrich recalls that his family did not wait until Sunday to eat chicken, or consult the budget before they knew if they could afford it. They even ate it for breakfast. To pay around 75 to 85 cents a pound for a bird seems to these men, who as boys, fed, caught, killed, dressed and ate chicken, like something out of a different world.

On April 22, OPA established ceiling prices on quick-frozen poultry and subsequently it was released to the markets. Last week food retail markets with an excellent supply of this kind of poultry.

The two "country boys" read



"Down with the black poultry market," says Duke Ulrich (left), assistant to the president, Curtis Publishing Co., and George N. Lamb, secretary, Mahogany Association. The beams of approval at their first quick-frozen fried chicken session show their hearty indorsement. They didn't let the potato scarcity keep "spuds" from their menu, for they scouted around and found potato chips. Tossed salad, hot rolls, chocolate ice cream and coffee completed their feast

the announcement of the availibility and ceiling prices on poultry and decided to learn firsthand what quick-frozen chicken was like. Both are fried chicken addicts. And they are a happy duet for it is dark meat for the "woodsman" and preferably white meat for the publisher.

While at the market these two men were delighted to learn from the storekeeper that no ration points were needed and that they didn't have to pay sky-high prices. Also, it was gratifying to know they would not be contributing to the black poultry market. Here are the ceiling prices they learned have been established by OPA on quick-frozen poultry:

QUICK-FROZEN PRICES

Broilers, 14½ ozs. to 1 lb. 8 ozs., 73 cents.

Fryers, 1 lb., 6 ozs. to 2 lbs. 6½ ozs., 73 cents.

Roasters, 2 lbs. 8½ ozs. to 3 lbs. 11½ ozs., 74 cents.

Fricassee, 2 lbs. 2½ ozs. to 3 lbs. 4 ozs., 65 cents.

Duck, 3 lbs. 12 ozs. to 4 lbs. 12 ozs., 58 cents.

It also interested these fried chicken enthusiasts to know poultry raised to be quick-frozen is scientifically fed. The feed includes buttermilk and oatmeal. Calcium is left out of the diet so that the bones do not develop as fast as the meat. This produces about 15 per cent more meat than birds fed on ordinary rations. The birds are never allowed to run at free range and do not develop strong muscles—so are more tender.

"Duke" was elected chef of the frozen birds. He will eat any piece of chicken, cooked by any process, but he chose to fry it. And fry it he did in two large skillets. The meaty pieces were cooked in one skillet and the less meaty parts in a second skillet.

"Sure, I'm going to cook every piece," said Duke when I asked him if he would fry the bony pieces. "Someone will want his choice morsel—one of these slim, delicately meated wings, a back or neck to nibble on, or liver and gizzard."

To avoid splattering, he handled the pieces with tongs. This way does not prick the skin as a fork does. He dredged the chicken in flour, browned on all sides in fat, allowed it to simmer with lid on for one-half hour and the last 10 minutes removed lid to let it get dry and crackly. In this way the chicken was tender and moist on the inside, crisp on the outside.

If your mouth is watering for broiled chicken you will also find that the quick-frozen birds will be a treat cooked that way. The broiling process is so simple that anyone who carefully follows directions can produce a perfect product—crisp, uniformly browned crust, juicy, tender, flavorful. The modern range has been brought to such a state of perfect performance that the broiler functions as perfectly as the oven.

With a fine bird, dependable broiler, a perfectly broiled chicken is yours for little effort. Here's the way to broil chicken:

TO BROIL CHICKEN.

1. Set oven regulator at "broil-r" and preheat.

2. Place chicken, split in half if desired, in shallow pan. Grease thoroughly with melted butter or margarine. Flatten bird in pan, skin side down.

3. Place pan on rack about 5 inches from the heat. A gas flame should not be over ¼-inch long.

4. Cook slowly until it shows slight browning, this should take about 10 to 12 minutes.

5. Turn. Cook again until it starts to brown. Baste with melted butter or margarine.

6. Repeat 2 or 3 times, or until bird is nicely browned, and thoroughly done.

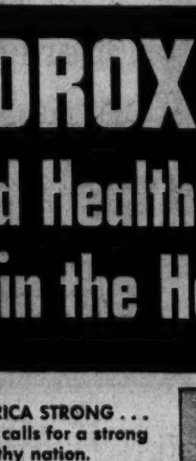
7. Season with salt and pepper and serve at once on a hot platter.

To test for doneness: Cut through muscle near the joint and down to the bone. No trace of pink should be visible. Also test drumstick joint (joint between drumstick and thigh) by pressing with fork—joint should yield easily when meat is done.

Perhaps you will want to serve a picnic supper in your backyard so as to keep this custom alive. Any picnic menu will be crowned with elegance if you serve cold roast chicken. It is better to roast chicken unstuffed, for it will cook a bit faster. A carrot, a slice of onion and a rib of celery placed in the cavity does things to the flavor.

A glazed bird, too, has special appeal when it is served cold. After the chicken is removed from the oven, spoon the drippings over the bird as it cools. Leave the chicken in the roasting pan during this process. When thoroughly cool, wrap loosely but well and store in refrigerator until needed.

Never store a cooked bird, uncovered, either whole or partly used, as it dries out and tends to lose flavor. After service, remove any sliceable meat and the scraps and store well covered or wrap in waxed paper. If the carcass is to be used for a soup base, separate bones at the joints. Crack the bones, too, and store well-covered until ready to use.



All-Bran Cereal A Successful Meat Extender

It's no secret that crisp, golden all-bran is a delicious cooking ingredient, for it has been used for many years in muffins and cookies, in pastry and other baked foods. You will find that it works with equal success as a meat-extender.

If you are counting vitamins and minerals, as most of us are these days, you will be glad to know that the addition of all-bran to meat dishes contributes thiamin (B1) and iron for this is one of the many ready-to-eat cereals that has been restored to whole grain nutritive value.

The following recipe, created especially to make a little bit of meat go a long way, will keep up menu interest and win applause for the cook.

ALL-BRAN SCRAPPLE

Brown 1 pound fresh pork sausage in heavy frying pan, stirring occasionally; pour off and save fat. Bring 2 cups water to boiling point, add 1 teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon powdered sage and a few grains of cayenne. Stir in 2-3 cup cornmeal gradually; cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Add 2-3 cup all-bran and sausage; mix thoroughly. Pour into dampened loaf pan; chill until firm. Unmold; cut in half-inch slices and brown in sausage fat on hot griddle. Serve with syrup or apple butter. Yield, 8 servings.

Prune Muffin Breakfast Treat

If you want to make a flavorsome hot bread for breakfast on Mother's Day, try making Prune Spice Muffins. The recipe for them follows:

PRUNE SPICE MUFFINS

Sift together 2 cups sifted soft wheat flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon nutmeg. Beat 2 eggs. Add ¾ cup brown sugar and stir well. Add 1 cup sour milk or buttermilk and ¼ cup melted shortening. Add to dry ingredients and stir only until dry ingredients are thoroughly moistened. Fill greased muffin pans ½ full. Press a half prune in top of each muffin. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 F.) for 25 minutes. Yield, 16 small or 8 large muffins.

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CLOROX
FREE FROM CAUSTIC
Disinfects
DEODORIZES BLEACHES
REMOVES STAINS
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BUY WAR BONDS

R.F.Cahill Dies; Son-in-Law of J. P. Tumulty

Robert F. Cahill, 42, member of a brokerage firm and son-in-law of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, died suddenly last night in his automobile a short distance from his home, 4938 Quebec Street. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Cahill had just returned from a board meeting of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and was talking with his brother-in-law, Joseph P. Tumulty, jr., who also lives at the Quebec Street address, when stricken. Mr. Tumulty immediately summoned Msgr. Howard W. Carroll, 4844 Quebec Street, and Dr. Philip Caulfield, 4840 Quebec Street, another brother-in-law. Last rites were administered by Monsignor Carroll and Dr. Caulfield pronounced him dead.

Mr. Cahill's wife, Mrs. Mary A. Cahill, was visiting Dr. Caulfield at the time and was with her husband when he was pronounced dead.

A native of Washington and son of the late James A. Cahill, for many years a prominent banker here, Mr. Cahill was educated at Western High School, Catholic University and Lehigh University He eventually became engaged in the brokerage business and soon was elevated tot he post of associate manager of Laidlaw & Co., 821 Fifteenth Street Northwest.

Besides his wife, Mr. Cahill is survived by a sister, Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, and a brother, Victor Cahill.

Ensign Wayland's Funeral Services Tomorrow, 10 A. M.

Funeral services for Ensign Clifford H. Wayland, U. S. N. R., 31, who was found dead in his automobile near Swansboro, N. C., last Tuesday, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow in Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. H. P. Clarke, pastor of Washington Street Methodist Church, Alexandria, assisted by Dr. Gray McAllister of Richmond.

Ensign Wayland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford O. Wayland, 611 Johnson Place, Alexandria, was attached to the Moreland City (N. C.) Section Base. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Lieut. Arthur Wellington Wayland, Air Corps, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., and Aviation Cadet Harris Lee Wayland, who is awaiting orders.

Funeral Today For Major Rowan

Funeral services for Maj. Andrew S. Rowan, U. S. A., retired, who carried the famous "Message to Garcia" 48 years ago, will be held today at 2 p. m. at Arlington National Cemetery.

Major Rowan died January 10 in San Francisco, Calif., and his ashes were brought East by airplane. He retired from the Army in 1909 after 30 years' service.

93 D. C. Men Report Tomorrow For Active Duty

Fifty-seven Washington soldiers, 31 sailors, 4 Marines and 1 Coast Guardsman, all Negroes, inducted May 8, will report for active duty tomorrow, it was announced yesterday.

ARMY

Samuel L. Humes, jr.; Francis M. Mackey, Henry Koger, Herbert R. Jones, Samuel A. Ross, Nathaniel E. Ramsey, Henry W. Cox, Arthur H. Carter, Bennie L. Betha, Augustine S. Taylor, Benjamin E. Russell, Richard M. Hood, Olin J. Freeman, David E. Hines, Alfred Brown, jr.; Edward McAllister, Thomas M. Wormley, Gerald W. Fennell, Bob T. Rainey, Galvin C. Eastman, A. Cundiff, Benjamin P. Carson, Russell T. Anderson, Howard W. Christian, William McCloud, Beaufort S. Thomas, Chalmers E. Patterson, Adam S. Arnold, jr.; George W. Smith, Fred L. Smith, Raymond Brown, Clifton Mitchell, Bubbie M. Langston, Dehart Greenlee, Oscar West, Edgar S. Burke, Otway E. Queen, Preston J. Harley, Marshall O. Deticher, William H. Nicholls, jr.; Cleo Davis, Noah Young, Floyd Rackett, Alonzo K. Rivers, Wilbert L. Darnes, Anderson Williams, George H. Graham, Grady S. Wingfield, John C. Palmer, Sandy A. Worthington, Elmount Hallums, Walter Himms, Roscoe Montague, Willie J. Mumford, Stanley R. Anderson, Jesse W. Woods, Keezy Bracey, William C. Walker.

NAVY

John H. Boykin, William E. Branch, Claude M. Crumlin, Matthew E. Lewis, William H. Oliver, Coleman W. Sales, Fred Merriwether, Raymond W. Dickson, Charles A. Youn, James A. Everrett, James H. Fenwick, James White, Shirley F. Weaver, Cornelius A. Ray, Matthews R. Carpenter, Glynwood W. Forbes, James L. Jackson, John H. Kearney, Forrest L. Taylor, Levan McQueen, Lester L. Jones, Elogus E. Ruslin, Rufus S. Orgain, Roy C. Robinson, David Gary, James E. Brooks, Charlie E. Younger, James E. Berry, Harry A. Carter, James C. Moore, Raleigh R. Burno.

MARINE CORPS

Arthus Collins, Lawrence Griffin, James H. Ferguson, William M. Smith.

COAST GUARD

Ralph T. Harewer.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, May 13, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast:

For the District of Columbia—Intermittent light rain in morning; not quite so warm in afternoon and evening.

For Maryland and Virginia—Same as District.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 78; lowest, 57.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 342 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1943, 60 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 1.96 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1943, .75 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 84; lowest, 65.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	78	57
Albuquerque	81	62
Atlanta	86	59
Bismarck	67	27
Brownsville	89	..
Cheyenne	49	28
Chicago	52	32
Columbus	62	..
Des Moines	60	..
Detroit	56	44
Fort Worth	66	53
Kansas City	53	48
Louisville	76	58
Memphis	87	63
Miami	86	72
Minneapolis-St. Paul	58	31
New Orleans	88	68
New York	79	54
Pittsburgh	70	48
St. Louis	87	..

Dies Suddenly In Automobile

ROBERT F. CAHILL

Langer Assails Walker on Barring Publications

Senator William Langer (Republican) of North Dakota introduced a bill in the Senate yesterday making it compulsory for the Postmaster General to refer a publication for review by the courts before it can be barred from the mails.

In a long statement read on the floor, Langer charged that a former national Democratic chairman was hired by four publications to obtain renewal of second-class mailing privileges which had been revoked by Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General.

Seventy publications have been stripped of their second-class mail privileges, while those of four have been restored. "It is strange," Langer said, "that these who were financially able to hire high-priced attorneys who just incidentally happened to be political buddies of the chairman of the National Democratic Committee, who is also Postmaster General, were able to get results."

DIED 2

CHAKALAKIS, CHRISTINE JAMES. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at her residence, 39 Chillum rd., Md., CHRISTINE JAMES CHAKALAKIS, beloved daughter of Mary J. and the late James K. Chakalakis and sister of Sophia, Gus, Helen and Peter Chakalakis. Remains resting at the above residence until Saturday, May 15, at 12:30 p. m. Funeral from St. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 6th and C sts. sw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers Riverale funeral home.

CROSBY, ISABELLE F. On Thursday, May 13, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, ISABELLE F. CROSBY, the beloved wife of the Hon. Charles Noel Crosby, United States Representative from Pennsylvania (retired), of 1519 North Adams st., Arlington, Va. She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. R. A. Donaldson, Mrs. Peter McEvoy, Mrs. Robert Remus, Fannie and Jean Crosby, and four sons, Theodore F., Charles N., jr., Ronald and John B. Crosby. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2647 Wilson blvd., Arlington. Notice of funeral later.

CULLINANE, JERRY J. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, JERRY J. CULLINANE of 4506 South Dakota ave. ne., husband of Edith Daisey Cullinane and son of Dennis J. and Mary Cullinane and brother of Roger and John Cullinane. Remains resting at the above residence. Service at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., on Saturday, May 15, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CULLINANE, JERRY J. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are advised of the death on Wednesday, May 12, 1943, of Brother JERRY J. CULLINANE of 4506 S. Dakota ave. ne., and are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Anthony's Church on Saturday, May 15, at 9:30 a. m. The members will meet at his late residence Friday, May 14, at 8 p. m. for recitation of prayers for the deceased.

FRANCIS B. MYERS, G. K.
Dr. A. D. WILKINSON, F. S.

FERREL, FRANK E. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, FRANK E. FERREL, the beloved son of Frank W. and Bertha Ferrel (nee Crothers) and brother of Ralph W. Ferrel, private first class, U. S. Army, and Lyman H. Ferrel. Funeral services at Chamoers funeral home, 517 10th st. se. on Saturday, May 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRANK, CORA. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, Miss CORA FRANK of 3816 Warren st. nw., beloved sister of Mary W. Frank. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 15, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

FUNKE, KATHERINE E. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, KATHERINE E. FUNKE, beloved wife of the late Joseph D. Funke and mother of Esther N., Blanche L. and Capt. Carlyle V. Funke, U. S. A. Funeral from 3816 4th st. nw., on Saturday, May 15, at 7:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GEISEL, MAE NOEL. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at her sister's residence, 258 8th st. se., MAE NOEL GEISEL, beloved mother of Walter H. and Mae Noel Geisel and daughter of the late John A. and Theresa Noel and sister of Miss Capitola Noel, Mrs. Daniel Lupton of Winchester, Va., and Mrs. Earl Ellis of Mount Rainier, Md. Funeral from Wm. J. Nalley's funeral home, 532 8th st. se., Friday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GELLOPOULOS, JOHN. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 13, 1943, JOHN GELLOPOULOS. Funeral from the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw., on Saturday, May 15, at 1:45 p. m. Services at St. Sophia Church, 8th and L sts. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HAGAN, HENRY ARTHUR. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at U. S. Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., HENRY ARTHUR HAGAN, beloved husband of Mary J. Hagan (nee O'Keefe) of 5416 Kansas ave. nw., and stepfather of Mrs. Hannah Carney and C. F. C., John F. O'Keefe, and brother of Mrs. Theresa Robinson of Summit, N. J., and Mrs. Gertrude Greene of Florida. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday, May 15, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Nativity Church at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

JACKSON, ROBERT A. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, ROBERT A. JACKSON of 2500 Que st. nw., beloved husband of Mae M. Jackson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, May 14, 1943, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

KELSER, NELLIE BROWN. Passed away on Thursday, May 13, 1943, at her residence, 1500 Newton st. ne., NELLIE BROWN KELSER. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, May 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

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4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 3200.

DIED 1

KIMMEL, WILLIAM A. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 2351 17th st. nw., WILLIAM A. KIMMEL, beloved husband of Georgianna L. Kimmel, father of P. Frank Kimmel and Mrs. Ray K. Wonderly and brother of Mrs. Harriet Spurgeon, Mrs. Sarah Ewald and H. T. Kimmel. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, May 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KIMMEL, WILLIAM ALEXANDER. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rites of Free Masonry in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix service for our late brother, WILLIAM ALEXANDER KIMMEL, on Friday, May 14, at 2 p. m. at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

HECTOR G. SPAULDING,
33d Degree, Wise Master.
AUSTIN J. LEISTER,
33d Degree, Secretary.

KLINE, WILLIAM RUSSELL. On Thursday, May 13, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, WILLIAM RUSSELL KLINE, beloved husband of Constance Kline and father of William Kline. Funeral services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Reliance, Va., Saturday, May 15, at 12:30 p. m.

McCARTHY, LUELLA M. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, LUELLA M. McCARTHY, beloved wife of John H. McCarthy. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until Saturday, May 15, 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Teresa's Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Notice of interment later.

MARTIN, ROSE BAKER. Suddenly on Thursday, May 13, 1943, at her residence, 712 Dorset ave., Kenwood, Md., ROSE BAKER MARTIN, beloved wife of N. Irving Martin and sister of Dr. Chester A. Baker and Mrs. Royal Klober of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. G. O. Smith of Malden, Mass. Funeral services at the above residence on Saturday, May 15, at 2:30 p. m.

MILLER, RODMAN LEEDS. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at his residence, 3302 Prospect ave. nw., RODMAN LEEDS MILLER, husband of Florence Masruder Miller, father of C. Garland Miller of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Helen M. Anderson. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above funeral home on Friday, May 14, at 1 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MOORE, BERTHA MARGARET. On Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at her residence, 811 Quincy st. nw., BERTHA MARGARET MOORE, beloved wife of Robert B. Moore and mother of Donald, Allen, Ralph, Francis and Robert Moore and Mrs. Katherine Turner. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Sunday, May 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Georgs Washington Memorial Park.

SCHROTH, MARY ALICE. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at 321 49th ave., Capitol Heights, Md., MARY ALICE SCHROTH, beloved wife of the late Charles George Schroth and mother of Gilbert R. Schroth, Mrs. Barbara Henry, Mrs. Lillie May Noreom and Mrs. Florence B. Gruver. She also is survived by five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 817 11th st. se., until Saturday, May 15, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mathias' Catholic Church, Capitol Heights, Md., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STEVENS, ELIZABETH A. Suddenly, on Tuesday, May 11, 1943, at Portsmouth, N. H., ELIZABETH A. STEVENS, wife of the late Robert B. Stevens and mother of John W. Stevens and Mrs. Mary L. White. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, May 15, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

TUCKER, FRANCIS W. On Wednesday, May 12, 1943, at Casualty Hospital, FRANCIS W. TUCKER, age 84 years; husband of the late Mary Comer Tucker and brother of Evan H. Tucker. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WIGHTMAN, MARY A. On Thursday, May 13, 1943, at her residence, 1707 Bunker Hill rd., Brookland, D. C., MARY A. WIGHTMAN, youngest daughter of the late Daniel C. and Rebecca C. Wightman. Interment Newark, N. J.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Moore, Bertha	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stewart, Harrison	W. W. Chambers Co.
McCarthy, Luella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Chakalakis, Christine James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bailey, Easly M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Farrel, Frank E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Schroth, Mary A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kline, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keegan, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hart, Otselia	W. W. Chambers Co.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words.	Lines	22c time	20c times	18c times	15c times
per line.		1	3	7	15
10	2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 20c per line; 7 times, 17c per line; 15 times, 15c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200

CAMERA REPAIRS
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & GILBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work, all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 2066.

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
ELECTRIC irons, fans, all elec. appliances repaired, guar. 1210 H st. ne. LI. 5835.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. $249. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR

HATS
LADIES' HATS that are different, made to your order; in straws, felts, materials. Flower hats, veilings, flowers. Clever remodeling, blocking, trimming, cleaning. Low prices. VOGUE HATS, 737 13th st. nw.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
PAINTING AND PAPERING. Free estimates. Charles Parker, CH. 2377.
RA. 3490 PAINTING, PAPERING. E. WHEELER

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES. Park Radio & Refrigeration Co., DU. 8200.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 6777.

Continued on Following Page.

Continued From Preceding Page.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Special Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Lots 24, 26, 27, 33, 34, 800 and 801 in Square 1842; Lots 9, 12, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Square 1843; Lots 11, 800 and 801 in Square 1844; Assessment and Taxation Parcels 36/12, 36/13, 36/163 and 36/185; and part of Assessment and Taxation Parcels 36/176 and 36/214; all in the District of Columbia and all as shown on plats of computation recorded in Survey Book 138, pages 225, 235 and 236; Survey Book 141, page 409, and Survey Book 142, page 92 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 3861. Filed April 27, 1943, Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 27th day of April, 1943, by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia: Parcel I. Lot 18 in Block A in Onion and Butts' subdivision of Giles Dyer's estate, known as "Reno," as per plat recorded in Liber Governor Shepherd folio 61 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 18 in Square 1843. Parcel II. Lots 16 and 17 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by a two-story frame building bearing no house number and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 16 and 17 in Square 1843. Parcel III. Lot 15 in Block A in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3814 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 15 in Square 1843. Parcel IV. Lot 12 in Block A in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 12 in Square 1843. Parcel V. Lot 9 in Block A in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3822 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 9 in Square 1843. Parcel VI. Lot 34 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3828 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 34 in Square 1842. Parcel VII. Lot 33 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 33 in Square 1842. Parcel VIII. Lot 27 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3840 and 3842 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 27 in Square 1842. Parcel IX. Lot 26 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3844 and 3846 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 26 in Square 1842. Parcel X. The east 12.50 feet front on Dennison Place by full depth of Lot 25 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3848 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 801 in Square 1842. Parcel XI. Lot 24 and the west 12.50 feet front on Dennison Place by full depth of Lot 25 in Block 1 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3850, 3852 and 3854 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lots 24 and 800 in Square 1842. Parcel XII. Lot 11 in Block B in the subdivision next aforesaid, being improved by premises 3801 Dennison Place N.W., and being designated for taxation purposes as Lot 11 in Square 1844. Parcel XIII. Part of Lot 12 in Block B in the subdivision next aforesaid, as more particularly described in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as part of Lot 801 and part of Lot 800 in Square 1844. Parcel XIV. Part of Lot 12 in Block B in the subdivision next aforesaid, as more particularly described in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved and being designated for taxation purposes as parts of Lots 800 and 801 in Square 1844. Parcel XV. Part of the parcel known for assessment and taxation as Parcel 36/214, as more particularly described in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved. Parcel XVI. Assessment and taxation Parcels 36/163 and 36/185 and part of Assessment and Taxation Parcel 36/176, as more particularly described in the condemnation petition herein; being unimproved. Parcel XVII. Assessment and Taxation Parcels 36/12 and 36/13, as more particularly described in the condemnation petition herein. Parcel 36/12 being unimproved and Parcel 36/13 being improved by premises 4901 Howard Street N.W.; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners of said lands in and to the soil of all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways and ways abutting or appertaining to the same; for the public use, that is to say, for suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system: It is this 27th day of April, 1943, ORDERED THAT Ancient United Order, Sons and Daughters, Brothers and Sisters, of Moses White's Tabernacle, No. 39, D. C., c/o A. S. Pinkett, 1913 9th St. NW.; Ethel M. Armes, Kew Gardens, Apt. 133, 2700 Que St. NW.; Florence Warren Bass, 342 L Street SW.; J. McKenney Berry, 1363 Wisconsin Ave. NW.; Gertrude Brown, 3840 Dennison Place NW.; John M. Buckley, 3414 Prospect Ave. NW.; Michael E. Buckley, 402 6th St. NW.; Anna Maria Cady, 1001 New Hampshire Ave. NW.; Mary A. Cady, 1001 New Hampshire Ave. NW.; Daisy P. Carrington, 3850 Dennison Place NW.; Harvey L. Cobb, National Press Bldg.; J. Davis, 3848 Dennison Place NW.; Estella De Priest, 3842 Dennison Place NW.; Henrietta Diggs, 3854 Dennison Place NW.; District of Columbia, Municipal Bldg.; Gertrude A. Doyle, 3818 Huntington St. NW.; Equitable Co-Operative Building Association, 915 F St. NW.; Archie Garland, 3852 Dennison Place NW.; Robert B. Gilman, guardian ad litem of William Spencer Harry in Lunacy Cause No. 18280, Munsey Bldg.; Otto Hermann, trustee, 2006 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.; Annie Lee Harry, in her own right and as committee of the person and estate of William Spencer Harry, non compos mentis, 4901 Howard Street NW.; William Spencer Harry, non compos mentis, St. Elizabeths Hospital; Home Building Association, 2006 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.; William Jackson, surviving trustee under deed in trust, 57 Quincy Place NE.; Frederick E. Johnston, Army and Navy Club; Alexander R. Lewis, 4720 Howard Street NW.; Henry J. Lewis, 3801 Dennison Place NW.; Lavinia Warren Lewis, 4404 Clay Street NE.; Lucy Lewis, 1405 29th St. NW.; M. Masterson, 3844 Dennison Place NW.; Burnita S. Matthews, trustee, Investment Bldg.; Reuben K. Millstein, 917 15th Street NW.; National Mortgage and Investment Corporation, a Delaware corporation, 1312 New York Ave. NW.; National Tax Investments Corporation, a Nevada corporation, National Press Bldg.; Charles L. Norris, trustee, 2135 Pennsylvania Ave. NW.; Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital, custodian of the person of William Spencer Harry, non compos mentis, St. Elizabeths Hospital; Estelle Palmer, 3822 Dennison Place NW.; Lillian M. Rose, 3014 Belmont Road NW.; C. B. Rout, 3511 14th St. NW.; Grace Shepherd, 3828 Dennison Place NW.; Amy Warren, 3814 Dennison Place NW.; Blanche C. Warren, 1436 Rock Creek Ford Road NW.; Ernest Warren, 14 G Place NE.; Esther Irene Warren, 57 Quincy Place NE.; Rudolph Warren, 2113 N St. NW.; Sadie Warren, 14 G Place NE.; William Warren, 1533 B St. NE.; Washington Loan and Trust Company, trustee, 9th and F Sts. NW.; Seed Wright, 3846 Dennison Place NW.; all the foregoing of the City of Washington, District of Columbia, and the following parties whose addresses, notwithstanding diligent inquiry, cannot be ascertained: Bonded Municipal Corporation, Independent Order of Good Samaritans of Amos Lodge No. 32; and Ira Bentley, 18 Hampton Place NE., Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. N. Black, 1245 California St., San Francisco, Calif.; Josephine Boswell, Summit P. O., Spotsylvania County, Va.; Elizabeth Eaton Buckley, 2507 North Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va.; Donna O. Clements, "In the Woods," St. Davids, Pa.; James S. Fraser, P. O. Box 5004, Normandy Branch, Miami Beach, Fla.; Glendon Land Company, c/o Laird & Co., DuPont Bldg., Wilmington, Del.; Walter G. Guy, trustee, c/o Laird & Co., DuPont Bldg., Wilmington, Del.; Marie E. Henning, 1800 Key Blvd., Arlington, Va.; James Johnson, Snell P. O., Spotsylvania Co., Va.; Katherine C. Randolph, "In the Woods," St. Davids, Pa.; Marie W. Russell, 200 North Colon Street, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Russell, 200 North Colon St., Baltimore, Md.; Katherine C. Smith, Old Eagle School Road, Strafford, Pa.; Lucy Warren, Bladensburg, Md.; Aline B. Woodruff, 4118 Kilbourne Road, Columbia, S. C.; the foregoing being the persons named in said petition, and in the event that any of the above named persons is deceased, the heirs, alienees or devisees of such person; and Allen Lewis, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Anna R. Lewis, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Henry Lewis, Sr., unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Martha Ann Lewis, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Thornton Lewis, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; Marcia A. Patch, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; James Edward Ray, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; James B. Wimer, unknown heirs, alienees or devisees of; and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be, and they are hereby, required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 24TH DAY OF MAY, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in THE WASHINGTON POST and THE WASHINGTON DAILY NEWS, newspapers of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the WASHINGTON LAW REPORTER, the first of said publications to be not later than the 3rd day of May, 1943; AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is, so far as ascertainable by reasonable inquiry, residing or sojourning within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as, non-residents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk. 30.7.14

NOTICE OF LIMITED PARTNERSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that under a certificate filed on April 20, 1943, in the office of the clerk of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia the undersigned have formed a limited partnership, under the firm name of A. L. Sauls Planograph Company for the purpose of transacting a general printing and lithographing business in the city of Washington, D. C., and elsewhere from the date of April 1, 1943 to December 31, 1945, and Louise Charlotte Sauls of 7 Montrose Drive, North Chevy Chase, Md., and Arthur J. Linn, trustee of Sykesville, Md., as limited partners have each contributed $10,000 to the capital of said limited partnership. The business of the limited partnership will be transacted by the general partner, Alvin L. Sauls, only. Louise Charlotte Sauls and Arthur J. Linn, trustee, shall not be liable for or subject to any loss or liability, beyond the amount of their aforesaid contributions. The partnership by mutual consent may be continued for additional two-year terms after December 31, 1945.

Signed
ALVIN L. SAULS, General Partner.
LOUISE CHARLOTTE SAULS, Limited Partner.
ARTHUR J. LINN, Trustee, Limited Partner.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Commissioners, Washington, D. C., May 8, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2 p. m., EWT, May 20, 1943, and then publicly opened and read, for the construction of storm-water sewer in 29th st. nw. between Military rd. and Jenifer st., involving 375 feet of 24-inch terra cotta pipe. Drawings and specifications may be obtained at Room 427, District Building.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. "Found" ads are published free.)

BARBOUR SCHOLARSHIP PIN; 14TH ST. OR P ST. or P st. bus or between Harvard and Columbia rd. nw.; morning of May 13th. Reward. AD. 5070 eves. or days call NA. 2722, Ext. 500. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Han.

BILLFOLD—Black, $9 and N. Y. driver's license. 3318 O st. nw. MI. 1093. Rew.

BRACELET, SOLID GOLD; 3 DIAMONDS. LOST MONDAY. REWARD. WI. 3970.

BRACELET—Indian silver square link set with turquoise; sent. value. WI. 1582

CHAIR THEATRICAL PROP; lost crosstown bus route Monday. WO. 0040.

COCKER SPANIEL—Black, male, 1 year old; red collar, Md. tag No. 340; answers to name Pup; lost Sunday. Reward. SH. 8084.

DIAMOND RING—Lost Saturday, May 8; $25 reward. Phone CH. 3263.

DOGS—1 English setter, white with black spots; 1 pointer, white and brown spots; Pa. and Minn. av. se. Rew. $25. FR. 3999.

DOG—All black Labrador; 9 mos.; answers "Butch"; reward. R. P. Gale, 3226 Klingle rd. nw. OR. 2687.

FRATERNITY PIN—Sigma Phi. Sun. night, Club Louisiana; reward. RE. 7500, Ext. 74130 to 5:15; NO. 5450, Ext. 207 after 6

GAS-RATION BOOK LOST—Issued to Edward R. Gookin. 1113 16th nw., D. C.

GAS ration books, A and B, W. H. Williams, 4031 19th st. ne. DU. 0423.

GAS ration books A, B issued to Maureen Manabridge; in brown billfold containing considerable cash. 3712 Fulton st. nw. OR. 2357.

GLASSES—Tortoise shell; Tues. p. m. on 14th bet. Eye and K sts.; reward. Mr. Kearns, 1323 E Capitol st.

OPERA glasses—Made in Paris; lost about 8 p. m. Wed., Friendship st. car or National Theater. Reward. WO. 5714.

PURSE—With sugar ration book. Margie Milner. Keep money and return contents. 172 Bryant st. nw.

RATION BOOK NO. 1—Issued to Donald Talmadge, 2480 16th st. nw.

RATION BOOKS 1 and 2, issued to Mamie Dooley, 218 Florida ave. nw.

RATION BOOKS NO 2, issued to Edward E. Franklin and Philip E. Franklin, 319 V st. ne

RATION books, 4; No. 1 and 2, issued to Odell and Mary Reaburn, 2304 S. Ives st., Arlington, Va. JA. 1612-M.

SCOTTIE, male, in area Conn. and 34th or Garfield and Macomb sts., possibly Rock Creek Park; answers to Robbin; reward. OR. 1738.

SUGAR RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Alice Theresa Kahler, 11 Prospect st., Kensington, Md. Kensington 168-J

SUGAR RATION BOOKS (2)—Issued to Louise McCormick, 1726 17th st. nw. and Juanita Blex, 2952 Carlton ave. ne. RE. 6700, Ext. 71229 or Ext. 2854, MI. 1550.

SUGAR ration book issued Phyllis S. Harrison, 2600 16th S., Arlington.

SUGAR ration book issued to Iris Buglione, 11 Ridgeway st., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SUGAR RATION BOOK—Issued to Frederick N. Broke, 130 W. Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md.

WAR RATION BOOK NO. 2—Issued Marian Coyle, 1733 19th st. nw. NA. 6847.

WAR ration books (4), issued to James Walker, Dr. W. R. and W. R., jr., Thelma Peters Stovall, 3419 Morrison st. nw. WO. 5614.

WALLET, LADY'S, RED, CONTAINING IMPORTANT PAPERS. LIBERAL REWARD. 3020 2ND ST. SE.

WRIST WATCH, LONGINE
Yellow gold; lost bet. 2121 H st. nw. and bus stop 20th and K sts. nw. or D-2 Glover Park bus; reward. EX. 7030, Ext. 2334 or after 6 p. m. DI. 6474.

WRIST WATCH—Gruen, gold; Sat., 14th, 17th sts. nw.; reward. ME. 6047 eves. or RE. 7500, Ext. 3009 days. Miss Howard.

WRIST WATCH—Man's, Elgin, 17-jewel, lost Wednesday on Conn. ave. bus. WO. 2791.

LADY'S ELGIN closed face watch on pin; lost Wednesday on 8th st. between Navy Yard and Pa. ave.; keepsake. HI. 1173 after 5:30.

ALLIGATOR skin purse, tortoise shell mounting; $45 cash, Penna. driver's license, ration books issued to Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Webster, 4326 Pershing Drive, Arl., Va. Reward. CH. 1110 after 7 p. m.

LOST—Pocketbook, blue leather, lady's. Good reward for return of valuable personal papers and book. Helen George. 1237 Morse st. ne

LOST—Brown leather wallet, L. H. T., personal papers and cash, in or near Continental Hotel. Liberal reward. Phone Hyattsville 5423. L. H. Thompson.

REWARD, $5.00, return of Univex Mercury camera, lost in P. O. Cafeteria, May 7. REp. 3512.

REWARD SMALL MINK FURPIECE Lost May 11 vicinity 18th and Col. rd. nw. CO. 7800, Apt. 217.

"REWARD FOR LEFTY"
Bull terrier, male, white, 1 black ear; tag on; vic. Haines Point. RE. 1919.

FOUND—Keys on chain on F st. between 13th & 14th. AT. 2845 before 10:30 a. m.

FOUND—Cocker spaniel, young male, black, N. Y. lic. tag. HO. 8788, Apt. 33

FOUND—Coach dog, female; white, black spots. (Young doz.) UN. 2974.

PERSONALS 11

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1368 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PHONE Miss Woodward, SHepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

PERSONALS 11

RADIO MAN available evenings. Capehart to Emerson and F. M. Call NAt. 4320 day, or DUp. 7178, Mr. Orinser.

MOLEHILLS—NOT MOUNTAINS. Increased demand for Carstairs White Seal whiskey plus the fact that our distilling facilities are 100% on war work may cause occasional shortages. We think you'd rather have a little of the Perfectly Balanced Blend than a mountainous supply of lesser quality (P.S.—It's blended whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. By Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., Baltimore, Md.)

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

OFFICER, driving to Seattle, wants 3 passengers. Phone WI. 9807, leaving name and phone number.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel; welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
And acetylene welding. Day and evening classes.
BOMBARD & WEINMAN.
1358 Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 32 cents

ACCOUNTANT $300
retail, exper. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

AUDITOR $75
Age 25-35; permanent private industry. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S 1333 F ST. N.W.

ASSISTANT JANITOR
Essential work. Apt. bldg. $80 mo. 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., one day off each wk. and every other Sunday. Phone MI. 4770

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. NE. ME. 3662.

AUTO PAINTER
Large shop. Good pay. Full or part-time work. Apply Mr. Brown.
KENYON-PECK, INC.
2825 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va. CH. 9000

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
BODY & FENDER MEN
wanted at once. Good pay for steady, sober, quick men. Phone TE. 4700 or apply Downtown Garage, Wash. & Wilkes sts., Alexandria, Va.

BARBER, sober; $50 guarantee and commission; can make over $80 week. Apply 606 F st. nw.

BARBER, white, first class, steady job; $50 week and commission over $70. 741 8th st. se.

BARBER—$50 and commission; air conditioned shop. Investment Bldg., 15th and K sts. nw. EX. 9285.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and commission; can make over $80 week. Safeway Barber Shop, 1204 New York ave. nw.

BARBER—$50 GUARANTEE. 8 A.M. to 6:30 P.M. FOX BARBER SHOP, 1344 G ST. N.W.

BARBER, American, no license required; good hours; $50 guar.; 75c haircuts, 50c shaves. 930 South Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 2336.

BARBER, immediately, $45 guarantee. 3160 Wilson blvd. CH. 9882.

BARBER, steady, $50 per week, short hours, 437 9th st. nw. EX. 7454.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop, $20 guarantee and commission. Steady. 3321 Connecticut ave. nw.

BOYS OVER 16
To Work in Instrument Shop
GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
1315 Half St. SE.

BOY (WHITE)
18 or over, to work in stockroom.
UNION BEAUTY & BARBER SUPPLY.
516 12th ST. N.W.

BUS BOYS, COLORED
Experienced, $22 week, 6 days.
PRESS CAFETERIA.
14th and F Sts. N.W.

BUSBOYS (White)
Part or full time. Lunch or night work. Excellent working conditions. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

BUTCHER
STOREROOM MEN
Good salary and meals. No Sunday work. Excellent working conditions.
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

CABINETMAKERS
1st class. Repair furniture. Good wages. Bring tools, ready for work. 1235 10th st. nw.

CARPENTERS
Finished carpenters, $10 per day. Apply 1109 20th st. nw.

CAR WASHER
experienced; 2 helpers; driver's permit desirable.
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

CLEANER, experienced; small plant. Snyder's Laundry, 355 Main st., Laurel, Md. Laurel 226.

CLERK-TYPISTS, $150
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $140
(10). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

COOK
Short order (colored). $35 to start.
STATES RESTAURANT
516 No. Cap. St

COOK—Weaver's Restaurant, 5914 Ga. nw. Sundays from 2 to 9 p. m. Good pay.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISHWASHER
Colored, part time, 5:30 to 10 p. m. No Sundays. Apply
TALLY-HO
812 17th st. nw.

DISHWASHER (Colored)
WAITER (Colored)
Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHER
APPLY
LOTUS RESTAURANT
727 14th ST. N.W.

DISHWASHERS AND KITCHEN HELPERS
APPLY MR. BARRETT
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
Wash. Blvd. 6 mi. D. C. line, Berwyn, Md.

DRIVER—WHITE
Light work, good hours, good pay. Apply in person, Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

DRIVERS
GOOD PAY.
REX LIQUOR STORE
5319 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

DRIVERS, WHITE
for established route; salary and commission. WO. 7400.

DRIVERS
For delivery and general warehouse work in wholesale liquor business. 5-day week. Draft exempt. Phone Michigan 3500 for appointment.

DRIVER-SALESMEN
for ice cream vending truck, several good routes, still available. Jack & Jill's, 911 7th st. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

DRUG CLERKS—Good pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week, vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or at employment department, 77 P st. ne.

ELEVATOR MEN
PORTERS
Day work. 4801 Conn. ave.
Call manager, WOodley 5900.

GROCERY CLERKS
and produce men; experienced; good position for right men. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

GROCERY CLERKS
and produce men, experienced; good position for right men. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave.

GROCERY CLERKS (2), experienced, good working conditions, good pay. Apply 5863 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va., or call Ol. 0203; ask for Mr. Noon.

HALL MEN, large apt. Good hours and pay. Resident Manager, CO. 2025.

HOUSEMEN
White or colored; good environment; meals and laundry. Apply 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car.)

HOUSEMAN, COLORED
Over 35. Convenient hours. Small hotel. Apply The Maury, 701 19th, at G st. nw.

KITCHEN HELP
$22. No Sunday work.
1726 Eye St. N.W.

MAN, colored, for relief work; elevator and switchboard experience; hours 7 to 12 p. m. Apply 2115 F st. nw. HO. 8825.

MEN FOR BAKERY WORK
(WHITE OR COLORED.)
For work in essential industry; experience not necessary; good pay, steady position with paid vacation after year's service. Apply
HOSTESS CAKE KITCHEN
621 TRUMBELL ST. N.W.
(REAR 2301 GA. AVE. N.W.)

MEN
Armour Sausage Factory
No experience necessary. Paid while learning. Apply in person, Mr. Bock, 501 12th st. nw.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

MEN
White, 19 to 40, draft exempt, with 2-door automobiles. Deliver energy foods to warworkers. Average earnings, $50 week. 1218 Mt. Olivet rd. ne.

MEN—Circulation work. Chance to travel. Can earn $5 to $10 per day. Apply 4 to 6 p. m., Rm. 422, 1406 New York ave.

MESSENGERS, $110
Clerk and general office work. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

NIGHT BARTENDER AND HELPER
Good salary to right man. also good tips. Apply after 7 p. m.
Mr. Barrett,
DUDE RANCH HOTEL.
Six Miles District Line, Berwyn, Md.

NIGHT ROOM CLERK FOR LARGE HOTEL
EXCELLENT SALARY
6-DAY WEEK
APPLY MANAGER.
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
14TH & K STS. NW.

Painters and Paperhangers
First class. Apply 2310 Rhode Island ave. ne.

PERSONNEL MAN, $300
Factory industrial exper. Miss Day, PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. NA. 2114.

PLUMBING and roofing helpers with auto operator's permit. Steady work. Apply 1412 Que st. nw.

PLUMBER
Experienced in jobbing work, from 8 to 5:30. Call WI. 4656. After 5:30 call WI. 3537, F. N. Loria, 4713 Miller ave., Bethesda, Md.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13TH ST. NW.

PRESSER
Good wages. Apply in person. Blue Flame Valet Shop, 940 F st. nw.

PRESSERS
Salary or piecework, steady employment. Apply at once. WA. 1400.

PRESSERS
— Highest pay to experienced, steady man. Central Cleaners, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

RETAIL SALESMEN
Men who are experienced in selling men's fine clothing, hats and furnishings can earn high salaries and commissions in selling the finest clothing and haberdashery the world produces. Excellent opportunity for future in one of Washington's finest establishments. Ideal working conditions. Union hours. Permanent position. Apply by letter in full detail or in person.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN of integrity and ability with knowledge of values in Chevy Chase, Bethesda and Northwest areas of D. C., can make permanent connection with a substantial guaranteed salary.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

ROUGH SPOTTER
Good pay; year-round job. Apply in person. Johnson's Cleaners, 3231 Rhode Island ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

ROUTE MEN
Essential industry, 5-day week; must have D. C. permit. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

SALESMEN, $300
Pre-Medical or Pharmacist. Miss Dodge.
Boyds, 1333 F St. N.W.

STENOG, $185
Exp.; perm.; pvt. industry.
Boyds, 1333 F St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $40 Wk.
College Park vicinity.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F N.W.

STORE MANAGER, $300 Mo.
Chain store exper. pref. Miss Day, PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. next Epiphany Church.

TRUCK DRIVER—LOCAL EXPERIENCE. CALL AT 1021 7TH ST. NW.

TRUCK DRIVER
Ice cream plant. Permanent position, union wages. Apply 1335 H st. ne

UPHOLSTERERS
1st class; repair furniture; good wages; bring tools ready for work. 1235 10th st. nw.

USHERS AND DOORMAN
FULL AND PART TIME
APPLY
ROOM 732, EARLE BLDG.

WASHER, wringer man, puller; good salary. Snyder's Laundry, 355 Main st., Laurel, Md. Laurel 226.

HELP, MEN 16

WAITERS, COLORED
Excellent opportunity for high type men to earn good wages in exclusive restaurant.
WEARLEY'S.
418 12th St. N.W.

WOOL PRESSERS
Either piecework or salary; 8-hour day. Best pay in town. Good working conditions. Apply Vogue Cleaners, 826 Bladensburg rd. ne.

YOUNG MAN
To work in cleaning room. Good salary to right boy. Pleasant working conditions. Central Cleaners, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
to assist head of Delivery Department. Pleasant working conditions.
Apply Mr. Haley
BEST & CO.
4433 Conn. Ave.

NO. 1 BUSBOY (COLORED).
BEST OF PAY.
2826 14TH ST. N.W.

2 PRESSERS
APPLY MODEL VALET.
1730 PENN. AVE. N.W.

PART-TIME JANITOR
Residing near Dupont Circle. Good refs. Capable of maintaining coal furnace. Apply Mr. Harvey Jones, SANDOZ REAL ESTATE, No. 2 Dupont Circle.

WOODWORKING MILL
needs (3) men (white) to work as general factory helpers.
Apply Flaherty Brothers, Inc.
1232 MT. OLIVET RD. N.E.

Optometrist
Wanted
Excellent Opportunity for Draft-Exempt Optometrist in Successful Business
Starting Salary
$150 Week
ME. 2368

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

ASSISTANT STEWARD
For Large Hotel
Good Hours
Good Salary
Apply Manager
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Refrigeration Service Mechanic
Ice Cream Cabinet and Soda Fountain Experience.
Apply
Carry Ice Cream Co.
337 D St. S.E.

2 Young Men
Colored
21 or Over
TO WORK IN WINE ROOM
Apply Mr. Ware
Shoreham Hotel

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

Lobby Porter
(Part Time)
Apply Mr. Dunkle
Willard Hotel

HELP, MEN 16

PERMANENT POSITIONS
Available for colored men for maintenance work in office building of large essential organization. Night work. Beginning salary of $1260 with opportunity for merit advancement. Basic pay for 48 hours, time and one half paid for all time required in excess of 40 hours. Give age, previous employment, address and telephone. Box 104 Washington Post

Experienced
SIGN MAN
Window Display Background.
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

Subscription Salesmen
We have a very attractive proposition for canvassing salesmen. No age limit. Part time or full time. Apply Mr. Abernethy, 4th floor, The Washington Post, between 10:30 and 12:00 A. M.
Phone ORdway 1657 after 8:00 P. M.

DRIVER-SALESMEN
(White)
Needed at Once
Regular employment; vacation with pay; sick leave with pay. No Sunday, Holiday or Night Work.
Starting Salary
$2,080 Year
Apply 1421 N. Capitol St.

COOKS
Colored
Sea Food
Permanent Position
Apply Personnel Office
O'Donnell's
1207 E St. N.W.

STOCK CLERKS
Good opportunity in parts dept. of large airline.
Apply
Hangar No. 2
T. W. A. Airlines
Washington National Airport

Dishwasher AND Bus Boys
Night or Daywork
Good Hours—Good Pay
Sundays Off
Vicks Restaurant
1142 Conn. Ave.

MEN
WHITE
35 to 55 Years of Age
For Messenger Work
Full and Part Time Work
EXCELLENT SALARY
Apply Mr. Jenkins
2nd Floor, Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

Pressers
Wet Cleaners
Wool Spotters
Silk Finishers
Markers
Checkers
And Other Help for Dry Cleaning Dept.
MR. SANDOZ
Tolman Laundry
5248 Wisconsin Avenue

MEN
Telephone Installation Work
If you are between the ages of 16 and 30, have had electrical or mechanical experience and are draft-deferred, write us that we may arrange interview.
Training Provided
Excellent Opportunity
Write Box 106, Washington Post

HELP, MEN 16 HELP, MEN 16

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Apply
8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

Aircraft Service Men
Experience Unnecessary
Good Pay—48-Hour Week
Apply
Gulf Oil
Washington National Airport
RA. 6131, Ext. 445—Ask for E. T. Osborne

BUS OPERATORS
$30 Per Week While Learning
Part-time operators needed at 7:00 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M. for several hours.
Free Transportation
Transportation Is Essential To War Effort
Apply T. T. Rudacille, 9 A.M. to 4 P. M.
WASH., VA. & MD. COACH CO.
707 North Randolph Street
Arlington, Va.

MEN
CLERICAL WORK
State age, experience, draft status
Good Wages
Chance for advancement
Write Box M-246, Washington Post

Immediate Opening
for
Operator and Fur Repair Man
Apply Personnel Office
7th Floor
JELLEFF'S
1214-1220 F St. N.W.

Capital Transit Company Needs Men To Qualify As
Street Car — Bus Operators
Street Car Conductors
Traffic Checkers
Cashiers, Guards & Helpers
Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
APPLY IN PERSON W

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

Floor Steward
Dishwashers
Apply Mr. Alcalay
Kitchen Cleaners
Apply Mr. Merz
Willard Hotel

STUDENTS
Have You a Few Spare Hours Daily?
A nationally known company will engage a few ambitious students for local contact work. Experience unnecessary as training will be provided. Earnings as high as
$12 Daily for 3 Hours Work
Come and meet other students now doing so.
Apply 4 P. M. Only
Room 401
600 F St. N.W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 2-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
501 K ST. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

CASHIERS
SALES GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Steady Job With Advancement
Good Salary. Apply
625 E ST. N.W.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait studio. Paid while learning. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
DAY OR EVENING WORK.
18-45 Years of Age.
Good Starting Salary
Quick Promotion
NEDICK'S
1305 E St. N.W.

DRUG CLERKS
Good pay, 8 hour day; 6 day week; vacation with pay. Apply at any Peoples Drug Store or employment department, 77 P St N.E.

FITTER AND SEWER
White, exper.; for exclusive gown shop.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1316 Conn. Ave.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
GOOD STARTING SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
APPLY MR. WILLIAMS
KENT JEWELRY CO.
701 7th ST. N.W.

GIRLS OR WOMEN
To work at soda fountain; experience not necessary. Opportunity for advancement. Good pay, good hours. See Mrs. Cave, 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Chastleton Drug Store, 16th and R nw.

HAT-CHECK GIRL
White, experienced; hours 12 m. to 3 p. m. and 5 p. m. to 10 p. m.; salary, $28 and meals. Call DI. 8235.

LADIES, 18 TO 50
To work in instrument shop. Apply in person.
GEOPHYSICAL INSTRUMENT CO.
1315 Half St. SE.

LAUNDRESS
Settled; colored. Shirts and dresses. Short hours, 5-day week; well ventilated. Meals, and uniforms laundered. Apply manager, 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car).

LAUNDRY
Colored settled women, shakers and folders; experience not necessary; well ventilated; short hours, 5½-day week; meals, and uniforms laundered. Apply 3720 Upton st. nw. (Take Friendship Heights car).

MARKERS
Experienced markers can earn up to $30 wk. We will also teach inexperienced girls.
INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY
37th and Eastern Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.

MASSEUSE, experienced; full or part time. 1429 F st. nw., second floor.

PASTRY WOMAN
For nights—3 hours per night.
Apply 5915 Georgia Ave. N.W.

Photo Finishing Assistants
white, exper. not nec., for light, pleasant work, full time. Apply in person. Fleet Photo Service, 1232 14th st. nw.

RECEPTIONIST, $185
Reservation clerk for travel; experienced. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G st. Established 10 years.

SALESLADIES, experienced, for ready-to-wear, good salary and commission, permanent. Applestein, 429 8th st. se.

SEAMSTRESS
colored, for wholesale cleaning plant. Apply Regal Cleaners, 635 Maine ave. sw.

SECRETARY
BY LARGE INSURANCE CO.
$125 TO START
CALL NA. 4363

SECRETARY
Experienced stenographer with bookkeeping experience in office of Realtor-Builder. Permanent position in attractive office.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1028 Conn Ave. Suite 1121.

SILK FINISHERS
Highest pay to experienced girls. Apply Central Cleaners, 700 Kennedy st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, $40 Wk.
College Park-Hyatts., vicinity.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS, $30-$45
Stenog., cont., near. $40-$50 wk.
Stenog., aviation, $200 mo.
Stenog., pat. law, $35 wk.
Stenogs., steel, 12,000 yr.
Stenogs., eng., 5-day wk., $36.
Stenogh. (20). Vacation work.
See Miss White.
BOYDS, 1333 F ST. N.W.

Switchboard Operator
Experienced, must be able to type; $120 per month, 40-hour week. 1737 K st. nw., 2d floor.

BOOKKEEPER
to work in office with Assistant Comptroller. Must be trained but not necessarily experienced.
See Mr. Shinker
Stenographer-Typist
for Campaign Division
Typist-Clerks
for Collection Department
See Mr. McDonald
All positions permanent. Working conditions pleasant.
Community Chest and Community War Fund
1101 M St. N.W.

Waitresses
White
Excellent Salary and Tips
Uniforms and Meals Supplied
Apply
Hostess
Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

GIRLS
Filing, mailing and general clerical work. Knowledge of typing preferred. Chance for advancement.
Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
1146 19th St. N.W.

Assistant Housekeeper
Also
Linen Room Girl
Apply Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

TELETYPE OPERS, $160
(Five) commercial. Miss Black.
BOYDS, 1333 F N.W.

TYPIST SPANISH, $150
BOYDS, 1333 F St. N.W.

TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
SECRETARIES
Many positions available.
ADAMS AGENCY, 304 Colo. Bldg., 14th-G.

WAITRESS
Good salary and tips; meals and uniforms. Apply Mrs. Phillips, 5311 Wisconsin ave. WA. 9788.

WAITRESSES
NIGHT WORK, 6-HOUR DAY
GOOD WAGES AND TIPS.
MEALS AND UNIFORM FURNISHED.
CHILDS RESTAURANT
1423 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.

Waitresses—Colored
Good salary, excellent tips. Lewin's, 3002 12t st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Can earn up to $50 week; good working conditions, good hours. Apply after 2 p. m., Boston Restaurant, 2440 18th st. nw.

WAITRESSES
Colored, neat appearance, good salary and tips.
RED CIRCLE
No. 1 Mass. Ave. NW.

WAITRESSES
Excellent earnings. Day or evening work. Meals and uniforms furnished.
CHILDS
600 N. CAPITOL ST.
NEAR UNION STATION.

WAITRESS
NO SUNDAYS, GOOD PAY
Astoria Restaurant, 1108 N. Capitol

WAITRESS
ATTRACTIVE PAY, SHORT HOURS
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
LIBERTY CAFE, 804 K ST. NW.

WOMEN, COLORED
for salad, dishwashing and kitchen work; no Sundays. Apply
TALLY HO RESTAURANT
812 17th St, N.W.

PART TIME
NIGHT WORK
Three nights a week
For Circulation Dept.
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W. 9 to 5 daily.

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
ACCOUNTANT-CLERKS $150
CALCULATING OPERATORS $120
MESSENGERS (WHITE) $100
P. B. X. OPERATORS $100
SECRETARIES $150
TYPISTS $130
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14th St. N.W.

WANTED
White Counter Girls
$23.50 Week
Uniforms and Meals
No Sunday Work
Apply B. J. Smith
7 to 8 P. M.
POPPINO'S
FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14th St. N.W.

Secretary
STENOGRAPHER WITH TABULATING TYPING EXPERIENCE FOR TREASURER'S OFFICE.
Excellent Salary
Buckingham Community
313 North Glebe Road
Arlington, Va. CH. 5000

Telephone Operator
Apply
Mr. Merrick
Roger Smith Hotel
18th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

Bookkeeping Machine Operator
WANTED BY
MOTION PICTURE CONCERN
40-HOUR WEEK
PERMANENT POSITION
20th Century Fox Film Corp.
932 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Salesladies
Full or Part Time
No Experience Necessary
DRESS, COAT, AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS
Excellent Salary
HEARN'S
806 7th St. N.W.

Office Clerks
Airline Offers
Attractive Positions
Starting salaries ranging from $100-$125 per mo.
Some positions require typing ability.
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hanger No. 2
Washington National Airport

ATTENTION GIRLS
No Experience Necessary
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N. W.

Bridge

HERE, LIEUTENANT, ARE YOU GOING TO BID OR NOT? MAKE IT SNAPPY!
WHAT'S THAT, CAPTAIN? TWO DIAMONDS? SPEAK UP! DON'T MUMBLE YOUR WORDS!
THE MAJOR
HM-M-M! I'LL PASS
TAKE YOUR TIME, COLONEL. NO HURRY

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Saturday
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Interviewer
Excellent Opportunity for
YOUNG WOMAN
Between 21-40 to Work for Personal Finance Co.
Must be capable of meeting the public, knowledge of typing helpful but not required.
Good Salary to Start and Chance for Advancement
Apply
J. F. WILSON
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

LADIES
20-55 Years
As Clerks in Dry Cleaning and Laundry Receiving Stations.
Immediate Openings in S.E. and N.W. Sections.
$20 Per Week While Training, Rapid Advancement, Commission and Bonuses.
Apply in Person Only
8:30 to 10:30 A. M. Daily
SMITH CLEANERS
4913 Georgia Ave.
(Between Emerson and Farragut Sts.)

STENOGRAPHERS
Good Starting Salary
Excellent Working Conditions
Advancements in Grade and Pay in Proportion to Ability to Assume Responsibilities.
Apply C. H. HANAN
Office Manager
International Business Machines
1111 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

STUDENTS
Have You a Few Spare Hours Daily?
A nationally known company will engage a few ambitious students for local contact work. Experience unnecessary as training will be provided. Earnings as high as
$12 Daily for 3 Hours Work
Come and meet other students now doing so.
Apply 4 P. M. Only
Room 401
600 F St. N.W.

POSITIONS
Available in
War Work for Women
Ages 18-50
Experience unnecessary; permanent positions for qualified people, rapid increases in pay, excellent environment, in convenient location.
Reply, giving age, education, address and telephone number.
Box 100, Washington Post

HELP, WOMEN 18

WOMAN
Good at figures, with accountancy training. Good salary. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent position for right person.
Apply
Lansburgh & Bros. Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Employment Office
4th Floor

GIRLS!
Graduating from High School
VITAL WAR INDUSTRY
Has Responsible Position Available
Learn Teleprinter Operation
(Pay During Short Training Period)
55% Increase in Pay After 12 Months
Permanent Positions
Vacations With Pay
Sickness, Disability Benefits Without Charge
Pleasant Surroundings
New Class Beginning Now—No Exper. Necessary
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

WOMEN
CLERICAL WORK
State age and experience
Good Wages
Chance for advancement
Write Box M-247, Washington Post

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY to give exercises with music, 4:30-7:30 p. m. 1429 F nw., 2nd fl.

NO. 1 STEAM TABLE GIRL
(COLORED)
BEST OF PAY. 2625 14th ST. NW.

COLORED beautician with license. Call District 7703.

SALESGIRL
Experienced for
Hosiery and Bag Department
Excellent Salary
Permanent Position
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

Counter Girls
EXPERIENCED
With reference. For night work; good wages and tips; Sundays off.
Vicks Restaurant
1142 CONN. AVE.

WOMEN
25-40
We will train you for mechanical positions in aircraft. Good starting salary.
—Apply—
T. W. A. Airlines
Hangar No. 2
Washington National Airport

GENERAL CLERKS (2)
Some knowledge of bookkeeping necessary.
Pleasant Working Conditions
Opportunity for Advancement.
Apply Personnel Dept.
Washington Post Building
1337 E St. N.W.

HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
Has Desirable Positions Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

Saleswomen
Full and Part-time Positions
Salary and Commission
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N. W.
416 7th St. N. W.
3124 14th St. N. W.

Service Ladies
for
Food Routes
5-Day Week
Guarantee Salary and Commission; Car Furnished.
Call TR. 3404
For Appointment

WAITRESSES
Light Colored
No Sunday work, good pay for right one. Experience preferred, but not necessary.
Apply in person
ELITE FOOD SHOP
236 Third St. S.W.
Opposite Social Security Bldg.

Stenographers
File Clerks
Apply
National Catholic Community Service
1312 Mass. Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. 4 3-line ads costs only 25 cents.

BARMAIDS
To pour straight drinks, later to mix drinks. Sundays off. Good wages and meals.
APPLY IN PERSON
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
EXPERIENCED; TOP SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON, I-A ROMAINE, RIGGS BANK BLDG., 14TH AND PARK ROAD N.W. AD. 9526.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Excellent salary and commission. 3144 14TH ST. NW.

BILLING CLERKS (2)
Age 18 to 35; must be good at figures, 5-day 40-hour week. Starting salary $25 per week.
NATIONAL BISCUIT CO.
236 Randolph Place NE.

BOOKKEEPER, $40 to $45
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

BOOKKEEPER
Local experience; 5-day week. 1121 5th st. nw.

BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Rye st. nw. NO. 7232.

CASHIER, also hostess, part time, 6 to 10 p. m. and Sunday; perm. restaurant; salary and 1 meal. RE. 9869.

CLERK
In dry-cleaning store; exp. preferred. Apply 3707 Nichols ave. se. AT. 2961.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

COUNTER MEN AND WOMEN
Little Tavern Shops, SL. 6600.

COUPLE, cook, housekeeper and gen. handy man; living quarters; man can hold outside job. AD. 3428.

MEN OR WOMEN (3), colored; steady work; good wages. Apply at once, 2626 14th st. nw.

SHIRT PRESS operators on modern air presses, $2.20 per hundred, permanent position in modern plant. Apply Capital Laundry, 18 L st. sw.

STORE CLERK—Good salary. Apply to Mr. Burka, 930 7th st. se. FR. 1136.

WOOL PRESSER—Part time or full time. Good salary. DU. 0766.

SODA FOUNTAIN WORK
Part time, 2 nights a week, 4 p. m. to 12 p. m. Half-day Sundays. Experience not necessary. Good pay.
SERVICE PHARMACY,
14th & L Sts. N.W.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Continued From Preceding Page.

SHIPPING CLERKS

Male or Female

$30 Week to Start

Maintain shipping records, address and wrap light packages. No typing or office experience required.

Book Service

Fort Washington, Md.

Phone SPruce 0720, Ext. 129

THE PALAIS ROYAL

HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR:

SALESWOMEN: Various departments. Salary and commissions. Steady employment. Regular store hours.

CASHIERS (female): Interesting, steady positions. Regular hours. Good salary.

OFFICE CLERICALS, typists, bookkeepers, stenographers and general clerical. Simple, regular duties. Good pay.

GENERAL WAREHOUSE ASSISTANTS: Several varied positions for men. Steady work, good salary, regular store hours. Opportunity for advancement.

STOCK BOYS (18 years or older): Opportunity to start a well paying career. Good starting salary. Regular store hours.

THE PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh

KITCHEN HELP
ATTRACTIVE PAY.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
ARMALY'S RESTAURANT, 405 7th sw.

MAN AND WIFE
AS
JANITOR AND MAID
for
SMALL HOTEL
Room, board and good salary.
Apply Mr. Barrett.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
6 miles District Line. Berwyn, Md.

PERMANENT
Young lady or draft-exempt man. Experience in fire and casualty insurance office to work in Arlington County, Va. Must be able to drive car. Excellent salary. Call Mr. Sears, NA. 6966 for appointment or write Box M-949, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

BUTLER OR WAITRESS
EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE. FAMILY OF 2 ADULTS. SMALL APT. ON CONN. AVE. AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS. LIVE OUT. HO. 6395, BET. 9 AND 5.

COOK, HOUSEWORKER
2 adults; references required. DI. 3456.

G. H. W.—White woman; also help to mind children. Stay at night. WA. 3359

G. H. W.—COOK
Live in; nice room; 3 in family; $12 week; no laundry. Call OR. 7186.

G. H. W.
Adults. 11:30 a. m. to after dinner. No Sunday. $10 and carfare. EM. 6383. 3459 Tunlaw rd. nw.

G. H. W.—COOKING
Live in. Refs. req. 2 adults, 1 child. 3811 No. Vernon, Arlington, Va. CH. 2820.

GIRL—PART-TIME
Colored. To work in small apt., 1 to 4 p. m. 50c hr.; transp. provided. 1413 Girard st. nw., Apt. 23. HO. 8609.

GIRL for g.h.w. and laundry, 9 to 5; must have city refs.; 2 children: $12. WI. 6657.

MAID—GENERAL HOUSEWORK.
$75 to 385 mo., room, board; 2 children, 12 yrs. and 2 mos.; health card; live in. 109 Quincy st., Chevy Chase, Md. OL. 4326.

MAID, colored; general housework; noon through dinner. WO. 1366.

MAID—White or colored, to care for 16-mo. baby and g. h. w.; must have good refs. and health card; Sat. aft. and Sun off; $15 and carfare. Call TA. 2634. after 7 p. m. any time Sunday.

MAID to take care of small apt. and take care of sick person. AD. 4084.

MAID—FULL OR PART TIME
3 Adults. Good Wages. WO. 0026.

MAID—WHITE—$15
Live in, care 2-year-old child; g. h. w.; near Conn. and Nebraska. No Sundays. OR. 5128.

NURSE, CHILDREN'S
Live in; good salary. Refs. req. WO. 0062.

PRACTICAL BABY NURSE with doctor's reference for country home in Annandale, June 10 to August 30. Top pay. Box M-251, Washington Post.

WHITE—G. h. w., cook, partial care of child 3. Small apt. Live in. OR. 1409.

WHITE child's nurse, $20 wk.; cook, housework. $110 mo. Ladies' Exchange. 1705 De Sales st. nw. NA. 4365.

WOMAN, colored, settled, g. h. w. and cooking; pref. live in; gd. sal. WO. 0136.

WOMAN, white, reliable, to live in; attractive room and bath. Assist generally. Salary open. Refs. required. Small Georgetown house. Couple and small boy. MI. 6198.

WOMAN, g. h. w., employed couple; good salary. EM. 2780.

WOMAN—$20 wk.; g. h. w. plain cook; live in. Must love children. Good home. Go away for summer. Good refs. 1510 Hamilton st. nw

PART OR FULL-TIME MAID.
WIS. 5713

COLORED maid to relieve other maids on their time off; upstairs work and mending of children's clothes; $40 a month and room and board. NO. 6801.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

EDITOR, writer, copy reader wants night work and 2 days a wk. Box 783, W. Post.

MECH. DRAFTSMAN-ARTIST, exper. and training 13 yrs.' Black-white specialist. Box 109, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

EXP. Scandinavian woman wants cook's position at seashore where other help is kept. MI. 5110.

NEAT col. woman, exper., wants day's work Fri. and Sat.; refs. HO. 9074

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and unscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossilyn Loan Co., Rossilyn, Va

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month, from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO Michigan 4674.

PERSONAL LOANS

SIGNATURE
AUTOMOBILE
FURNITURE

- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS
CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 3567 HObart 8039

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST DEED or trust. Straight or monthly payment. Prompt friendly service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. National 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, with apt.; fine furn. and fixtures; good business; reas. rent; cash or part cash; terms to reliable party. Any day, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m., 6902 4th st. nw. TA. 7576, except Sunday.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

DELICATESSEN—Selling because of ill health. $2500 cash. Call OXford 1040 or apply 3809 Lee Highway, Arlington, Va.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE
FOR PARTICULARS APPLY
1417 NO. CAPITOL ST.

ROOMING HOUSE
(18th st. near Belmont rd.)—Excellent location, always filled; low operating cost; income over $370 month; rent $75. Price $3,000, terms. EX. 5853, eves. SH. 8436.

FOR LEASE—Two service stations, good location, only small investment required. Sun Oil Co., 1136 Woodward Bldg.

L & S BARBER SHOP for sale, 2211½ Wis. ave. nw. WO. 9829. Best offer accepted.

WILL LEASE OR SELL.
Dining room in apt. hotel (street entrance). Best Northwest location. (Breakfast, lunch and dinner.) Seats about 85. Unusually attractively equipped. Properly managed, should do more than $150 daily. For information call
M. C. RESSEGGER.
1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

If You Have Been Looking
FOR REALLY GOOD BUSINESS
SEE THIS LUNCHEONETTE.
Modern equipment, well est. Selling to settle estate. Terms to reliable party. DU 3484 'til 12 noon.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE. NW.—2 attractively furn. rms. and bath, on 3rd floor of private home; gentlemen only. Garage. Bus at door GE. 0714.

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Attr. furn. bedrm. and sitting rm., pvt. bath; gentlemen only; garage. Bus at door. TA. 0615.

ALDEN PL. NE., 3338—Lge. dble. rm., next shwr.; conv. trans.; new home. TR. 3160.

ADAMS ST. N.E., 334—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds, 3 windows; c. h. w.; conv. trans. DU. 8337.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1511—Large frt. furnished room, connect. lavatory. Conv. transportation. RA. 5035.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Single rm. for gentile girl; references; 1 blk. crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

ATLANTIC ST. SE.—Sgle. rm., newly furn. for girl; conv. trans.; $5 wk. Take Congress Hgts. bus to end of line.

BENTON ST. N.W., 3810—Lrg. front room; twin beds; next bath; on Glover Park bus. EM. 7235.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 27—Jewish home; attractive room for lady or gentleman. RA. 6435.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 2138, Apt. 202—Lge. studio twin room; double exposure; conv. trans., 10 min. downtown.

CH. CH., MD. Conv. to Medical Center and Bur. of Standards. 3 nice rms., pvt. bath. Gentile home. 3 men. OL. 0683.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Very desirable dble. room, also 2 single rms., shower, bath. Gentlemen only. Conv. trans. WO. 0704.

CHEVY CHASE—2 rms., pri. bath; conv. bus; priv. home; $40 each. OR. 6784.

CLEVELAND PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; May 21 to September 15; owner will occupy 3d floor; $200. RE. 3199 or WO. 7788.

CLEVELAND PK., 3432 34th st. nw.—Nice sgle rm., semi-pvt. bath; excel. trans.; young man. EM. 6776.

CLIFTON NW., 1445—Dbl. rm. on 14th car, 16th bus. Nr. shopping center. AD. 7105.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

N.W.—Twin bedrm., newly furn. Also rm. to share with gentleman. Facing Park. Exc. trans. Jewish home. RA. 7675.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES.
Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly. rates.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Dble rm.; 2 gentile girls; near Navy and Pentagon Bldg., and Arl. Hall. CH. 3650.

ARL., 5943 Wash. blvd., conv. to Pentagon. Sgle. rm., next bath; $20 mo. CH. 3335.

ARLINGTON—Double room, twin beds, for two, $15 each; 1½ block bus; gentile CH. 7760.

BETHESDA, Naval Medical and Health Institute vic.—Lge. rm. for man or emp. couple; $30 sgle., $45 dble.; no other roomers. WI. 3625.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. NW., 2135—Two girls; studio rm.; sink, grill; $5-$6 each. DI. 2135.

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 5617 36th ave.—Lge. furn. rm., private bath and kit. Middle-aged woman. WA. 1123.

8TH ST. NW., 4219—Large, attr. front rm., everything furnished, incl. refrig.; semi-priv. bath; exp. bus; emp. cpl. TA. 1621.

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING RM.; employed sober couple; 3rd floor front; $8 week. 629 D st. nw.

ROOMS WANTED 42

UNFURN. SGLE. RM. in pvt. home or 1-rm. unfurn. apt. in N.W. suburbs. By quiet college grad. RE. 7506, ext. 3940.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

AMER. UNIV. PK.—2 lge. dbl. rms.; 4 girls; exc. food; conv. trans.; $45 mo. OR. 6171

BELMONT RD. NW., 1827—Large front room for 2 or 3; home privileges; delicious home cooked meals; $40 month each. MI. 9435.

BROOKMONT, MD.—Attr. furn. sgle. rm., 2 exp.; conv. trans.; pvt. family. OL. 3999

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1433—2 vac. for girls; conv. transp. NOrth 9853.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., nr. 14th and Pk. rd.—Vac., 4 young people; good food & trans.; home atmosphere; reas. HO. 9432.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1733 P st. nw.—Vacancy for girls; sgle. beds; home cooking.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Front rm. for 2 or 3; twin beds, shower; board opt. NO. 4005.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Lge. frt. rm.; 3 girls; sgle. beds; exc. meals. CO. 3550.

PARK RD. N.W., 1725—Man, sh. attr dble.; exc. meals; conv. trans., $37.50 ea. MI. 2952.

2ND ST. N.W., 5331—Gentile girl to share lge master room in 5-room house; recreation room and ping pong table; unl. phone; conv. trans. TA.4762 after 6.

7TH ST. NW., 4111—Lge. rm., twin beds; 1 or 2 per.; shwr.; unl. ph.; 1½ blks. cars and bus. $8 wkly. TA. 3838.

16TH ST. N.W., 1629—2 single rooms for young men. Good home cooking. MI. 9236

18TH NW., 2307—Nice rm.; conv. trans.; exc. Jewish ckg. Mrs. Zwell, HO. 7858.

DUNBAR INN, 103 C st. se.—Vac. for yng. ladies, yng. men or married couple. Double room. Convenient transportation.

ACCOMMODATIONS for 2 or 3 Catholic girls, with 2 meals; near 2 bus lines. 1406 Lawrence st. ne. DU. 0855.

TOWN CLUB
1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Southern home-cooked meals, hot breads, homemade desserts daily. Happy, friendly family about 100. Openings for 4 boys and 4 girls. DU. 1264.

THE BRADLEIGH
1 dble., 1 triple; 2 to share. Also attr. sgl. rm.; excel. home cooked meals. Conv. location. HO. 7559.

ONLY $30 PER MONTH
Two Good Meals Every Day
SLAUGHTER'S BOARDING HOTELS.
1738 M St. N. W. (at Conn. Ave.)
1627 19th St. N. W. (at Dupont Cr.)

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GENTLEMAN desires, with Spanish-speaking family, room and board or dinner only. McClurkin, MI. 3493.

YOUNG LADY desires room and board with refined family. Box M-248, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

BOARDING and day care for children in private home. Hyatt. 0667.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE has vac. elderly person; large frt. rm., screened porch; tray serv. TA. 7840.

VACANCY for elderly person in country home. Reasonable. KENS. 245-J.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Large 1-room apt. to share with a settled Protestant woman. $30. Apply after 9 a. m.

K ST. NE., 1636—Large basement apt., 4 rms., kit. and priv. bath; all utilities incl. $75. 3 or 4 empl. adults only. TR. 8105.

R ST. N.E., 209—Girl share attr. 3-rm. apt. with young girl. HO. 5495 after 5 p. m., all day Sunday.

41ST ST. NW., 2655—Gentleman share furn. apt.; kitchen priv.; $35. EM. 7108 aft. 6 p. m. or ME. 3730, 9 to 12:30.

WANTED—Girl, 20-30, to share apt. with Jewish girls.; conv. nw. sect.; home comforts. Rd. 8200, evenings.

YOUNG MAN will share 2-room-and-bath apt.; board if desired; unl. phone; reas. DE. 5340.

NW. section; new apt.; 2 girls (preferably college graduates); living room, twin bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; $45 each per month. OR. 4726 from 6:15-9:30 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE 1 bedroom apt. in new bldg. on express bus line; will turn over to purchaser of furniture; must be Govt. employe or in armed forces; rental $59 mo., including utilities; complete furnishings, $400. Phone GE. 8730 after 6:30.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

1682 IRVING ST. NW.—1 rm., kit., porch; 2nd flr.; avail 18th. Quiet, mature lady only. Call bet. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

MOTHER and daughter, Government employe, desires 2-room, kit., bath apt. Furnished or unfurnished. In Northwest. Prefer apt. bldg. COl. 7701, Annex 3, after 6.

ARMY OFFICER and wife, permanently stationed, need 1 or 2-rm. modern furn. apt., S.E. or N.E., by May 22. Call Mrs Vincent, RE. 7500, ext. 73608, 8:45 a. m to 5:30 p. m., or LI. 6791 after 7 p. m

UNFURNISHED small house or apartment, 3 bedrooms, Washington or suburbs, Virginia side preferred. Occupancy June 1, but could wait until September. TEmple 7674.

WANTED furnished house, 3 bedrooms with garden; 2 children; June 1. Call Mrs Goldberg, EX. 6949 or EX. 0809.

2 COLLEGE girls want Georgetown apt. or basement immediately. Phone Miss Berking, EX. 7030, Ext. 539 before 5:30.

APARTMENT, furnished, suitable for 4 Govt. girls; pref. in Northwest; not over $100. RE. 7500, Ext. 4579. Miss Camp.

FURNISHED—Living room, bedroom, twin beds, bath, kitchenette; Govt. employe and wife; walking distance of K and 17th nw. Permanent or for summer. Call DIst. 9330, Ext. 206.

WANTED—Girl, 20 to 30, to share 4-room apt. with 2 girls. Call CO. 4514. Available immediately.

RENT or share modern small apt.; temporary or permanent; N.W. section. EX. 1000, Rm. W-935, before 10 a. m.

UP TO $150
Naval officer and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom apartment, attractively furnished, for one month. Northwest section. EM. 3179.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA—Modern 2 bedrooms; all electric; oil heat. EM. 0209.

Bethesda—Avail. May 15
Completely and beautifully furnished. June 1st-September 1st. 3-bedroom home, possibility of continued lease. Garden already planted. Maid available at additional cost. Adults only. Restricted community. $175.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6700 Wisconsin Ave. Wisconsin 6640.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

SILVER SPRING—Attractively furnished 2-bedroom, modern bungalow, garage. All utils. paid includ. telephone. June 1-Aug. 1. $165 per month. SH. 4075.

SPRING VALLEY—4 and 6 bedroom houses for summer; rental $250 and $300 mo. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

COMPLETELY furnished 6-room house, 1½ baths; exclusive residential section of Arlington, Va. Adults only; will be vacant on June 1. Shown by appointment only. Call GLebe 3687.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; lovely garden; $175 mo. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

NAVAL officer and wife desire 2 or 3 bedroom apt. or house unfurn.; NW. section or Virginia; will pay well. AD. 6727.

5 OR 6-ROOM house, 2 bedrooms, in suburban area, preferably in or around Bethesda, by family of three permanently situated in Washington. Call REpublic 3591, between 9 and 5.

ARMY LIEUT., wife, 5-month infant desire small house or apartment, furnished or unfurn.; pref. Va.; permanent or June 1 to September 15. Write Box M-250, Washington Post.

FURNISHED 2-bedroom house, Georgetown, rent approximately $150 per mo. for summer. NO. 9600, between 1-5 p. m.

WPB EXECUTIVE, 2 small children, wants 2-bedroom furnished house or duplex, commuting distance, reasonable. GL. 7266, until 1 p. m.

WAVE OFFICERS want small house or 2-bedrm. apt., preferably furnished, NW. district, for summer or duration. CO. 1224.

CAPTAIN IN AIR FORCE
And wife desire small house; Georgetown, Northwest or Arlington. Will consider buying furniture and/or house. Will pay well. Permanent. GLebe 3909.

OFFICES, RENT 66

LARGE OFFICE for rent, 1 or 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 14th and New York ave. Call EX. 5898.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

MAIL address; phone, sec. service; represent outside concern. EX. 1439.

STORES FOR RENT 69

EYE ST. NW., 1823—Street floor suitable for store, restaurant, or office. Reasonable rental.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

VACATION PLACES 72

MUSIC AND RECREATION CAMP
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS OF GRADE SCHOOL AND HIGH SCHOOL AGES
Teaching band instruments, orchestra, piano, voice, swimming and first-aid.
Offers more for your money than any other camp in America.
Write for Catalogue:
Virginia Music Camp, Inc.
Clifton Forge, Va.
Box 194

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

WESLEY HEIGHTS, overlooking Government park, 2825 49th st. nw.—Lot, 75 ft. front; detached brick; gas heat; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; good living room with fireplace, library, lavatory, screened porch, servant's room and bath; immediate possession. Open for inspection Saturday and Sunday, 2-6. STORY & CO., 804 17th st. nw. ME. 4100.

WOODLEY PARK
Adjacent to National Cathedral School. Modern semidetached brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Enclosed sleeping porch and sun porch. Attractive plantings. $15,000. See Mr. Norris.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DI. 8300. Eve., CH. 9238.

922 EAST CAPITOL ST.—12 rooms, 3 baths, corner brick; perfect condition; suitable for doctor's office or residence. CO. 1348; evenings, EM. 0289.

ATTRACTIVE CORNER, Saul's Addition, 6 rms., 1½ baths, s-w. h. (coal). Garage. Possession. Price, $11,750. Owner, 1213 Emerson st. nw.

PENNSYLVANIA COLONIAL
Restricted Colonial Village in Rock Creek Park. Approximately 1/3 acre, well landscaped. Modern in every detail. First floor, living room with fireplace and fully screened porch, paneled den, library with fireplace and full bath (suitable for first floor bedroom), 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, stairway to floored insulated attic, basement, maid's room and bath, laundry room, 2-car garage. Outside grill. $21,950. Eves. WI. 5707, exclusively. W. L. LEBLING REALTOR. WI. 1122.

LOVELY DETACHED stucco corner house with four large bedrooms. Large living room with log-burning fireplace. Must be seen to be appreciated. Owner is leaving city and must have quick action. Price, $10,000 cash. Call ORdway 3321 for appointment.

ONE-HALF BLOCK west of Conn. ave., Cleveland Park—Semidet., on large lot; first flr. has living room with large stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and complete bath; 2d flr., four bedrms. and two baths; semifinished basement. 2-car garage; very nice home; $17,000; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
1123 14th St. N. W. NA. 5520 and 5521.

Owner Wants Immediate Sale
This unusually attractive 5-year-old brick detached home, on beautifully landscaped lot 75x125, facing Rock Creek Park, contains living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, screened porch, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry room, garage.
If you want to sell your house—phone us. W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. 4830 Mass. Ave. N.W. OR. 4464.

$7,250
A detached brick home with five rooms and bath, recreation room; near Blair rd. and Fern. Possession may be obtained in three weeks and the owner will accept a reasonable cash payment and monthly terms for the balance. Call ME. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Recently Reconditioned
3462 MACOMB ST.
NEAR CATHEDRAL.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
The executor orders quick sale at $14,000
Call Harvey Jones,
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

NEAR KENT
First-floor bedroom and bath. Detached brick; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living room, dining room and kitchen; end porch; built-in garage; $12,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

COMPELLED TO SACRIFICE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
One block Chevy Chase Circle, close to schools, transportation, shopping. This magnificent home on more than ½ acre, with circular driveway, shaded by mammoth oaks and completely fenced, consists of large center hall, living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, sunroom, library, powder room, butler's pantry and kitchen. On second floor are 4 bedrooms, 2 with fireplaces; sun deck and 2 baths. On third floor, 2 maids' rooms and bath; 2-car garage.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.
SHOREHAM BLDG. NA. 4750.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

Home or Good Investment
906 KENT PLACE N.E.—6 rms. and ba., semi-detached brick with full cellar and front porch; convenient to shopping center and trans. Price, $5,800. Possession at settlement.
PAT TROIANO
1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 3560

4 BEDROOMS
Ingraham st. near 14th. Detached. Eight rooms, two baths, maid's room, sleeping porch, oil heat, elec. refrigerator, two-car garage. NA. 1040.

HOUSES WANTED 84

WILL PAY CASH for two-story detached brick; six rooms and bath, in Clarendon or vicinity. $6,000-$8,000. Private party. Box 110, Washington Post.

PRIVATE PARTY wishes to buy home not over 3 years old; N.W. or nearby Va. or Md. Will pay to $10,000, $2,000 cash. Box 105, Washington Post.

CASH client for detached brick in D. C. (First floor den or bedroom, half bath); Cleveland Pk., Wakefield, Chevy Chase, Uni. Pk., etc. Mr. Bailey, ADams 4786.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA, MD.
Brick construction, slate-roof bungalow, 5 rooms, fireplace, steps to attic, full basement with toilet and outside entrance, detached garage; conveniently located on a nice lot. Price, $9,500.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$15,750. One block from club and bus. 3 very large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on the second floor, finished room and storage in attic, 2-car built-in garage. Built by Geo. F. Mikelson. The living room is unusually large and has log-burning fireplace. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, Exclusively. NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday call EM. 2195.

EAST RIVERDALE, MD.—Old 5-rm. house, corner lot; beautiful trees; 1 blk. bus, close to everything; reasonable for cash. Owner, Union 0818.

GERMANTOWN, MD.
New 5-room bungalow, other buildings, big victory garden; 5-min. walk to B. & O. R. R. Station, on hard road. See owner, E. W. Stepp, Germantown, Md.

MEADOW LANE
In the wooded section of Chevy Chase and close to Conn. ave.—A 4-bedroom, 2-bath home with large living room, large sunroom, center-hall plan; available in 30 days. Call Mr. Smith, ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649

SILVER SPRING, MD.
Large brick center-hall Colonial; living room with fireplace, dining room, large kitchen, 1st-floor lavatory, 3 large bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; large screened porch above attached garage; recreation room, maid's room, basement toilet, gas heat. Located on a nice lot adjoining Sligo Park. Price, $14,950.
GRAHAM-HALL, Realtors. WI. 3250.

NEARBY MD., 10 min. to bus—4-room corner window bungalow, fireplace; lot 100x225; picket fence; $750 cash, $65 per mo. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr. WA. 1819.

BUNGALOW
Choice location. Close to schools, bus, stores. Oil h.-w.h. Immediate occupancy. $7,350. Substantial cash.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

WORDS FAIL TO DESCRIBE
This lovely Edgemoor home. Over 1/3 acre. Stone and clapboard, containing center hall, spacious living room, study, dining room, pantry, kitchen, first floor lavatory, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and sitting room on second floor. Capital Transit bus service at the door. $23,950. Eves. WI. 5707. Exclusively.
W. L. LEBLING. REALTOR. WI. 1122.

$11,950
DETACHED BRICK, 6 RMS., 2 BATHS.
Battery Park, Bethesda, Md. A charming home, vacant and ready for occupancy. GAS HEAT, built-in garage. Terms arranged. Monthly payments $90.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0783.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA—2-story brick (row), 1 year old. 5 rooms and bath, oil heat. $5950. Easy terms. Vacant. J. A. Baker & Co., 1119 No. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON—10c bus. 2-family house. Pebble-dash. 4 rooms and bath each. (One rented. H.-w. h., fireplace, front porch, full basement, double garage. Over an acre ground. $15,750, terms. J. A. Baker & Co., 1119 North Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON
BRICK, 3 BEDROOMS, OWNER ENTERING SERVICE. BUILT ONE YEAR. LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN, SIDE PORCH, FULL BASEMENT. COPPER PLUMBING. GARAGE

ALSO
OWNER TRANSFERRED, WILL SELL 2-STORY, 5-ROOM BRICK, 2 YEARS OLD. GOOD RESIDENTIAL SECTION. 10c BUS. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED. CALL MR. DONAHUE. CH. 2440; EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

$875 CASH—4 bedrms., bath, center-hall plan; fireplace; near bus, stores, school; $6,950; $68.50 mo. BOSS, CH. 5977.

ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOME—3 bedrooms and bath upstairs; 1 bedroom and lavatory down; garage; near bus, schools; $10,500; terms. CRAIN, CH. 3259.

UNUSUAL OFFER—Select home in Lynhaven while under const., see and know every detail; homes in all stages plus furnished disp. home. Prices from $5,675. $36.44 mo., inc. everything; 2 exp. bus lines, 5 min. schedule. Call Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 (after 8 p. m. ADams 8689).
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

2-STORY COLONIAL
$7,800
Just off Lee Blvd. Detached brick home, approximately 1 year old, in excellent condition, which contains living rm., dining rm., kitchen, 2 bedrms. and tile bath; oil air-conditioned heat, full basement. Two blocks from transportation. Monthly payments, $39.09 each, which includes principal interest, taxes and insurance. Call
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.
1301 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CH. 1341 or OXford 2798.

MOVE IN JUNE 1
A good home in fine neighborhood
$8,450
3 bedrooms, 2-story brick colonial with side hall, living room with fireplace, large dining room, fully equipped kitchen, large basement; hot-water heat (oil); screened porch, attractively landscaped lot 50x168 with victory garden already started. The house needs redecorating, but is priced with this consideration to make it a real value seldom found on today's market; 10c bus 2 blocks.
SUBSTANTIAL CASH PAYMENT.
DICK BASSETT CHestnut 5057
OXford 1447

NEARBY VA., $10,750
North Glebe Rd.—Near Club
Vacant—immediate possession. An attractive bungalow. Beautiful setting—excellent location. The grounds have a frontage of 111 feet and are particularly well landscaped. There are five large rooms—stairway to storage attic (space for 2 additional rooms). Spacious, open porch; one enclosed porch; coal or oil heat, log-burning fireplace, garage, fine trees and shrubbery. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors (Exclusively), NA. 9300. Ask for Mr. Shackelford. Evenings and Sunday, SLigo 6606

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA—Fishing, bathing, boating; your own home with garden, fruit and chickens. All are possible for you with this 5-acre homesite on paved road, 2 miles from Gulf beach; adjacent to shopping center; at $495, easy terms. Phone or write A. P. MADEIRA, with J. Wesley Buchanan, 1732 K St. N.W., ME. 1143.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89

MARYLAND

50-ACRE FARM, Anne Arundel County, Md.—Land suited for all crops; unfinished house; tobacco barn, other outbuildings; price, $4,500. Edward Gertz, Chesterfield rd., Cranville P. O., Md.

FARMS FOR SALE—Outstanding values in farms, 10 to 250 acres. Heights Realty Company, Capitol Heights, Md. Bowie Building, Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 158, until 5 p. m.

VIRGINIA

40 ACRES AND QUAINT OLD HOUSE
Nice land; house in good condition; open fireplaces; electricity installed; orchard, spring and stream; small barn, poultry house, shade; 2 miles from town; only 28 miles from D. C. Priced $5,000; $1,500 cash required; many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

10 ACRES
Part wooded, part clear. Large stream, fishing, swimming. Gravel road; near station. 24 miles Washington. Price, $1000. Terms. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Virginia. Phone Herndon 69.

365 ACRES, 9-room house, mod. bath, lge. barn, elec., stream, run, water; 100 white oaks, hickory. Loudoun Co., Va. OX. 1040.

STOCK FARM—250 acres on hard road, about 35 miles from Washington, in a good state of cultivation, smooth, rolling land, not hilly or rocky, bordering on large stream; good farm houses, stock barn, outbuildings. Price, $10,000. One third cash, balance reasonable. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

NEARBY VA.—Attractive bungalow, almost new; 4 rooms, bath; 1 acre of good soil; State highway, 18 miles D. C.; $4,990 terms. Ralph Crain, CH. 3259, OX. 2191.

BARGAIN—Log cabin with 11¾ acres, convenient to main highway, 27 miles from Washington, with 5 rooms, not quite completed, but wired for electricity; bathroom fixtures purchased and included; price, only $3,800 cash. Shown by appointment. Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

BARGAIN IN BLUEGRASS STOCK FARM
167 acres of gently rolling land; good 8-room house, large barns, poultry houses, fine spring; good stream; Mt. View; nice lawn shade. Priced $8,500. $2500 cash required. Many other bargains.
R. C. PRINTZ
Herndon, Va. Phone Herndon 69.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

2 400-A.; Md., Va.; $95-$750 A.; terms, trade. Lots, D. C., few Md., Va. 1 Seaside; terms, N. E. RYON CO., 2216 N. Y.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOGS BOARDED, $3 PER WEEK. INDIVIDUAL RUN. CLIPPING, BATHING, PLUCKING. COMPLETE VALET SERVICE. LANDOVER KENNELS. WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. WA. 1824. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Wurlitzer, 120 bass, ivory, demonstrator, $249.50; Hohner, 12 bass, $39.50. Call REpublic 6212, KITT'S, 1330 G street (middle of block).

AIR-CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT — All models. 4903 Wisconsin ave. WO. 5561.

ANTIQUE CHAIR (Lords), beautiful carving, perfect cond. Also antique Davenport. JA. 2594.

BEAUTY equipment, enough for complete shop; cheap for quick sale. AT. 6177.

BICYCLE, BOY'S Full size, almost new, $30. CH. 4071. Arlington.

BRICKS, lumber, wall board, 2 carloads roofing paper, $1.18 roll and up; pipe and fitting, steel sash, doors, oak timber, 80 pieces, 12x12, 10 to 16 ft.; large stock 3x8, 3x8, 3x10, 3x12; 40 eye beams, 6 to 18 in. to 23 ft. Hundreds of bargains from many wrecking lots. Arrow Wrecking & Lumber Co., 1100 South Capitol st. FR. 9803.

CASH REGISTERS. HIGHEST CAS

Radio Programs and Highlights

"Meat Ceiling Prices" will be discussed by A. C. Hoffman, director of the Food Price Division of the OPA, on "Food News Round-Up." WTOP—11 a. m.

Handel's "Faithful Shepherd" will be played by Sir Thomas Beecham and the London Philharmonic on the afternoon symphony hour. WWDC—1:05 p. m.

Baseball—Washington vs. Cleveland, with Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at the microphone. WOL—3 p. m.

Winston Churchill speaks on the third anniversary of the organization of the British Home Guard. WMAL—3:15 p. m.

Memory Lane features blind singer Joyce Romero, organist Harold Gray and narrator Sam Lawder in songs and stories of days gone by. WINX—7:05 p. m.

Fred Baldwin directs the WRC Orchestra with Gene Archer as vocalist. WRC—7:30 p. m.

Meet Your Navy—Billy DeWolf makes his first radio appearance since he enlisted in the Navy. Also heard will be Eddie Peabody and his famous banjo, and Rear Admiral John Downes. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

"Recipe for Murder" — When Sheriff Ebenezer Williams invites Nick and Nora to hunt poultry thieves, all three become unwilling guests at a dinner of deadly chicken croquettes. "Adventures of the Thin Man." WTOP—8:30 p. m.

Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce are heard as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson in "The Man With the Twisted Lip." WOL—8:30 p. m.

"Roberta," Jerome Kern's hit musical, is adapted for radio by Charles Martin, with Mary Martin and Kenny Baker costarring. WTOP—9 p. m.

Gangbusters will reveal the "Case History of the Black Market in Nylon Stockings." WMAL — 9 p. m.

"Hagiographa"—Three biblical narratives for string quartet and piano, featuring the Coolidge Quartet, will be the featured work on the evening symphony hour. WINX—9:05 p. m.

Senator Kilgore speaks on "Why We Need a War Mobilization Board under a Super Czar." WOL—9:15 p. m.

Friday, May 14 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 206M
News, 6, 7; Prelude, 6:05; Al Bland, 7:15; Claude Mahoney, 7:45; Al Jemima, 7:10 Rittenmark, 8-9.	News, 6, 7, 8; Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15. News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30; News, 8:30, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Art Brown, 8:35-9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Serenade, 6-7. Crowley, 6:45, Pearson, 7:45, Brokenshire, 7-8, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 8:30.	E. Tyner, 6:05-7, News 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, A. Godfrey, 7:05-7:30; 7:45-8, 8:15-9. News, 8.
9:00—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Jerry Strong	Captain Cash;	Arthur Godfrey
9:15—Breakfast Club	Everything Goes		Jerry Strong	Norman Brokenshire	Arthur Godfrey
9:30—Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers	Tiller-de-WINX	Haven of Rest	Arthur Godfrey
9:45—Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers	Tiller-de-WINX	Haven of Rest	Home Service
10:00—Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Phil Ohman Orch.	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15—Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags		Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30—Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45—Pin Money	American Women	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child's
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Moseley	News; Symphony Hour	Varieties	Food Roundup
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Return of Nick Carter		Varieties	Second Husband
11:30—Lt. Jack Little	Snow Village	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45—Baby Institute	David Harum		Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News	News; Unger	Boake Carter	Previews	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	B.Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30—National Farm	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Navy Band	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45—& Home Hour	Matinee Today	Pass in Review		Esther V. W. Tufty	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Beukbage	Mary Mason	Swing Time	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15—Open House	Mary Mason	Russ Hodges	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30—Open House	Uncle Sam	News; Personal	Sports	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45—Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Sports	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00—Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15—Open House	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30—W. Fleisher	Guiding Light	Russ Hodges	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45—Matinee	Betty Crocker	Russ Morgan Or.	Music	Vincent Lopez	Pepper Young
3:00—Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	Dugout Chatter	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Mother & Dad
3:15—Winston	Ma Perkins	Baseball:	Sports	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30— Churchill	Pepper Young	Washington	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45—Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Senators	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00—News	Backstage Wife	vs.	News; Sports	Captain Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front Reporter
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Cleveland	Sports	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:30—Land, Sea, Air	Lorenzo Jones	Indians	Music	1450 Club	Ed McConnell
4:45—Accent on	Widow Brown	" "	Music		
5:00— Music	A Girl Marries	" "	Sports	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:15—10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Tenth Inning	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Texas Rangers
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Ray Herbeck Orc.	Victory Vaudeville	News and Music
5:45—Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Victory Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00—Optimists	News; Harkness	Sports Resume	Sports	Cash; Movie News	News; Howe
6:15—News, B'hage	Musicade	They're the Barries	Crimson Trail	Elder Boothby	Sports
6:30—Bits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45—Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Harry James	World T'y. Harsch
7:00—Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Memory Lane	Romantic Read'ous	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Agronsky	World News	Johnson Family		Eddie Duchin	Rex Stout
7:30—The Lone	Gene Archer	This Woman's	We Met the Enemy	News; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45— Ranger	Fighting Front	Army	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00—Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	News; Places to Go	Sophie Halenczik	Kate Smith
8:15—Parker Family	Concert	Manuel Ovando		1450 Club	Variety Show
8:30—Meet Your	Your All-Time	Sherlock Holmes	Gilbert & Sullivan	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of
8:45 Navy	Hit Parade	Sherlock Holmes	Gilbert & Sullivan	Your Govt. & Mine	the Thin Man
9:00—Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony Hour	1450 Club	Playhouse
9:15— Busters	Waltz Time	Chuck Foster		World Statesmen	Playhouse
9:30—Spotlight	People Are	Double or Nothing	Symphony Hour	Hour of Prayer	That Brewster Boy
9:45— Bands	Funny		Symphony Hour	Allen Roth	
10:00—John Gunther	Tommy Riggs	News, J.B. Hughes	Red Cross	Gene Krupa	Comedy Caravan
10:15—Gracie Fields	and Betty Lou	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Hollywood Stars	Uncle Sam	Comedy Caravan
10:30—Perfect Wife	Newsp'per Award	Schubert—News	Traffic Court	Dick Jergens	Comedy Caravan
10:45—Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis	Harmony Hall	Traffic Court	Elmer Davis	Elmer Davis
11:00—News	News; Music	News; Repaid	News; Waltz time	Washington Tonite	News, Brown
11:15—Tom'y Dorsey	Richard Harkness	China's New E'my	Uncle Sam	Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's
11:30—Morton's Orch.	Music You Want	Music Without Words	Night Music	Washie Bratcher	"Moon Dial"
11:45—Midnite Vesp.	Music You Want		Night Music	Washie Bratcher	Dancing in Dark

RIGHT AROUND HOME

By Dudley Fisher

MYRTLE IS LEARNING DOG TALK, SO SHE CAN TALK TO BINGO.
ARF! ARF! RR—OOF! WOO-WOO-W-W-OOPH!
NEXT TIME YOU TALK TO BINGO, SUPPOSE YOU TELL HIM TO STAY OUT OF MY GARDEN!
I DON'T THINK DOGS HAVE A WORD FOR STAY OUT OF ANYTHING!
I WAS AFRAID THEY WOULDN'T!
WOOPH! R-RR-OO, ARF! ARF!
DUDLEY FISHER 5-14

JOE PALOOKA

Up the Tower

By Ham Fisher

COLONEL JERRSE-- MUSTAPHA EES NO COME BACK-- SNIPER WEBBE KEEL EEM.
HOKY CATS-- YOU TAKE OVER-- I'M GOIN' UP THERE---
WHERE'S JERRY?
HE GO TO TOWER--- SNIPER UP DERE.

JANE ARDEN

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

OH, I SURVIVED— BUT I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN IT—
WELL, WELL— I SEE YOU SURVIVED YOUR SOAKING, HI—
THIS IS ANOTHER STORY—IT'S MY TURN—HERE'S WHERE I SHOW YOU UP—
YOU GET 100 FOR EFFORT— BUT THEY PAY OFF ON RESULTS!
ARE YOU BEN EASON, THE INVENTOR?
AH YES—YES, OF COURSE.
WE UNDERSTAND THE ARMY IS BUYING YOUR NEW INVENTION

SUPERMAN

Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL

By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MY FINAL QUESTION! ARE YOU REALLY WORKING ON A SECRET CASE... OR DID YOU FOLLOW ME TO LONDON BECAUSE YOU WANTED TO BE NEAR ME?
THAT....
...WOULD BE TELLING!
COME BACK, YOU COWARD!
MY SUPER-MAGNETIC TOUCH SHOULD EASILY UNLOCK THE DOOR TO COLLINS' ROOM...
ENTERING THE VESTIBULE, SUPERMAN SEATS HIMSELF BEFORE THE INNER DOOR FOR A LONG STAY....
IF "NONAME" SHOULD STRIKE AGAIN FOR THE VALUABLE INVASION PLANS, HE'LL FIND A FORMIDABLE OBSTACLE IN HIS PATH.... ME!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Sparks Is Jumpin'

By Milton Caniff

9-14
READY TO RELIEVE, SAYRE...
NO UNEXECUTED ORDERS, CODE OF THE DAY IS R... REGULAR PATROLS ARE--- HERE COMES SOMETHING—I'LL TAKE IT...
TAKE OVER, INGHAM! THIS IS HOT!
THIS IS INTERESTING, MR. SANBORN...ONE OF OUR PBM'S HAS PICKED UP A MAROONED PATROL AND A YOUNG WHITE WOMAN!
WHAT WAS THAT?
IT'S SAYRE... HE MUST BE COMING OFF WATCH
BUT WHY DID HE JUMP IN THE RIVER AND START SCRUBBING BEFORE HE EVEN GOT ALL HIS CLOTHES OFF?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

By Dale Allen

FUNNY THING ABOUT THIS LIST OF "NEW BRANCHES" I COPIED OFF OF LOU VARZONI'S DESK PAD!... THE FIRST TWO ADDRESSES TURNED OUT TO BE THE HOMES OF FORTUNE TELLERS!
IF THIS ONE FITS IN THE SAME BRACKET...!
A SCREWY IDEA BEGINS TO SEEP THROUGH MY SKULL! I BELIEVE I'M READY TO TAKE ON AN ASSISTANT...WHAT'S THE NAME OF PATTI'S FRIEND?... MRS. WORTH...?

MICKEY FINN

Back On the Beam!

By Lank Leonard

IS YOUR UNCLE'S LUCKY CHARM STILL WORKING, MICKEY?
YEAH—BUT I'M BEGINNING TO GET WORRIED!
WHY?
WELL, I KNOW HIM! AND TOO MUCH PROSPERITY ALWAYS GOES TO HIS HEAD!
WHERE'S PHIL, CLANCY? I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM ALL WEEK!
OH, HE'S A BIG SHOT NOW, GILLIGAN! HE'S GONE IN FOR HIGH FINANCE!
BUY ME 50 SHARES OF BLUESKY AVIATION — AT 1¼

MR. AND MRS.

The Mystery of the Younger Set

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

HOW, DO, ELOISE! HOW DO, MRS. GREEN, MIST GREEN
HOW ARE ALL YOUR FOLKS?
OH, THEY'RE ALL RIGHT, THANKS
HEARD FROM YOUR BROTHER IN THE ARMY LATELY?
OH, YES, MRS. GREEN HE'S IN TEXAS
SILLY! SHE HASN'T ANY NERVOUS TROUBLE. SHE'S WAVING HER HANDS TO DRY THE ENAMEL ON HER FINGER NAILS
GEE, I'M JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED GENTLEMAN!

DIXIE DUGAN

Wake the Folks

By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

JOE EXPLAINS HOW HE GOT AWAY FROM THE MOB IN HADES PANTRY
WELL—WHEN THEY THOUGHT I WAS DONE FOR, I UPS AND SOCKS THE MUG AND BEATS IT!
I HOPE THEY DIDN'T BREAK ANYTHING!
I'LL SEE YOU AGAIN???
YOU TOOK THE WORDS RIGHT OUT OF MY MOUTH NITE, JOE!
I HOPE I DON'T WAKE THE FOLKS—
DIXIE!!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY

Fish n' Cookies

By Frank Martinek

MEANWHILE, ABOARD THE NAZI SUB.
ALL TUBES ARE READY, SIR.
SEHR GOOT!
ACHTUNG! UP PERISCOPE.... ACH... THERE SHE IS...TWO THOUSAND YARDS. MAKE READY TO FIRE.
RIGHT RUDDER... EIGHT KNOTS... DEFLECTION... FOURTEEN DEGREES... FIRE ONE!
WE NOW RETURN TO THE PLANE, AS BOMBARDIER SHOUTS...
BOMBS AWAY! HERE'S SOME COOKIES FOR YOU, GRANDMA!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

LET'S CUT THE KIDDING, GALE!--- YOU KNOW I'M NOT RODNEY!
OF COURSE NOT! -- I'VE NEVER KNOWN ANYONE NAMED RODNEY!
WEREN'T YOU RATHER ILL-BRED, MR. STEVE ROPER, COMING TO MY PARTY WITHOUT BEING ASKED?
OKAY! CALL THE HIRED HELP AND TELL 'EM TO HURL ME OUT!
NO--I'M GLAD YOU'RE HERE! I FIND YOU MUCH MORE AMUSING THAN THOSE DULL PEOPLE IN THERE!
YOUR LADYSHIP IS MOST GENEROUS TO A PLAIN LAD FROM THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TRACKS!
GALE!--WILL YOU COME HERE A MOMENT?

DONALD DUCK

Meat on the Table!

By Walt Disney

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

TH' INSPECTOR, HIMSELF, IS UP T'MEET THE MAIL-PLANE THIS MORNING, BLINKY!
YEP! GUESS HE WANTS TO BE THE FIRST TO CONGRATULATE KING ON HIS MARRIAGE!
I WAS EXPECTING SERGEANT KING---
OH, HE LEFT BEECH CITY YESTERDAY WITH PIERRE, SIR - MUST'VE HAD A FORCED LANDING-- PIERRE USUALLY DOES!
--ALL I HAVE FOR YOUR POST, SIR, ARE A FEW LETTERS AND THIS PACKAGE FOR KING!

Englebright Dies; California Representative

Representative Harry Lane Englebright, 59, of California, Republican whip of the House, died unexpectedly from a heart attack yesterday at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda, Md.

Announcement of Representative Englebright's death was made on the floor of the House by one of his colleagues from California, Representative Albert E. Carter (Republican).

Representative Englebright had entered the hospital early yesterday morning, it was announced shortly afterward by Dr. George Calver, House physician. He was serving his seventeenth year in Congress.

Born in Nevada City, Calif., in 1884, Mr. Englebright attended the University of California and was connected actively with mining enterprises in his native State. He married Marie Grace Jackson in 1912 and they have one son, Harry Jackson Englebright. In Congress he was a member of the Flood Control, Mine and Mining and Public Lands committees.

The House had just passed a bill to exempt the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act and its members were filing out of the chamber when news of Englebright's death spread throughout the Capitol.

Minority Leader Martin, tears in his eyes and his voice trembling, arose and said: "Harry Englebright through the years has been a close personal friend. He was one of the most lovable men to come to Congress. His purpose was to serve his beloved State and help build our Nation."

Then Majority Leader McCormack said that in his memory would always be treasured "the friendship of Harry Englebright, who occupied places of honor and trust because he was trustworthy."

"It is not going to be the same," Representative Rolph (Republican) of California said. "My heart is very sad this afternoon."

"I have always held him in the highest esteem and gained a deep affection for him based on his everyday characteristics," said Representative Sheppard (Democrat) of California. "He was one of California's outstanding Representatives in Congress."

The House adjourned at 5:25 p. m. after adopting a resolution of sympathy for the family. The flags over the Capitol and Congressional buildings were lowered to half staff.

Landon Calls For Postwar World Council

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, May 13.—Alf M. Landon tonight summarized in five points his ideas of the Nation's postwar objectives and urged a frank discussion of American foreign policy, free from Government control of news sources.

At the outset of a 30-minute speech prepared for broadcast over the Blue Network from a meeting of the Six o'Clock Club of Minneapolis, the 1936 Republican Presidential nominee referred to the book, "Barriers Down," by Kent Cooper, executive director of The Associated Press.

"If we are to secure the best judgment and backing of the American people on a foreign policy best fitted for the Nation and the world," said Landon, "we must meet each other frankly and discuss candidly all questions.

Fears News Control

"God save the United States from a centralized Government-dominated source of news, especially of Government activities. Already the international food conference in Virginia and the refugee conference in the Bermudas are following the dangerous pattern of a Government control of news in nonmilitary activities. The consequence is that decisions of a nonmilitary meeting on questions affecting many lives will be imparted to us without any opportunity for a thorough-going scrutiny by the people of what is being done.

"The greater danger is that these pow-wows may set the precedent for all international conferences that will be held preparing for peace."

YOU WOMEN WHO SUFFER FROM
HOT FLASHES
If you suffer from hot flashes, dizziness, distress of "irregularities", are weak, nervous—due to the functional "middle-age" period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It's helped thousands upon thousands of women to relieve such annoying symptoms. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*

Helps Shorten Working Hours
For Tired, Burning, Swollen Feet
If you are on your feet all day—walking the floor or standing in front of a machine—just sprinkle Allen's Foot-Ease on your feet and into your shoes every morning. This soothing powder really brings quick relief from the discomfort of tired, burning feet. When feet tend to swell and shoes feel pinched from all day standing, try Allen's Foot-Ease to relieve this congestion. Also acts to absorb excessive perspiration and prevent offensive foot odors. If you want real foot comfort, be sure to ask for Allen's Foot-Ease—the easy, simple way to all-day standing and walking comfort. Get it today at all druggists.

Bridge Champions to Defend Titles as Va Tourney Opens

By Marian H. Barre
The Post Bridge Editor

The second Virginia bridge tourney to be transferred here opens tonight at Wardman Park Hotel when the tenth annual championships of the Old Dominion go into play.

Events include men's and women's pair games, to be held in one session, beginning at 8:30 this evening; a mixed pair game, at the same hour tomorrow; and a two-round open par championship on Sunday, the qualifying session beginning at 12:30 p. m., with the finals scheduled at 7:30. A special nonchampionship game will be played concurrently with open finals.

Handsome and historic trophies go with Old Dominion titles. These include the Edith Swanson Cup, for women's pairs; the Stockvis Trophy, in the mixed pair game, and the cup donated by the Richmond News Leader for open pairs. The Schwartzchild brothers trophy will not be in competition as the usual match for teams of four has been scratched from the program, its place being taken by the men's pair game, for which Manager William Cheeks has given a new trophy.

Defending champions in the various events are Mrs. Jack Bennett and Mrs. Edward Cotter of Washington, women titleholders; Mrs. J. R. Belt of this city, and Mrs. Frederick Eberson, Pittsburgh, open champions, and Mrs. J. E. Folline and Dr. Arthur Salasky, both of Richmond, 1942 winners of the mixed pair game.

Held under the sponsorship of the American Contract Bridge League, the Old Dominion annual is awarded with national master points.

Cathedral Group To Meet Today

The annual meeting of the Women's Committees of the National Cathedral Association will be held today at the Washington Cathedral, bringing a group of 25 key delegates, contrasted to the several thousand of pre-war years.

The program will include Holy Communion at 9:30 a. m.; luncheon in the National Cathedral School for Girls at 12:30 p. m.; an address in the Cathedral library at 2 p. m. by the Rev. Merritt F. Williams, Cathedral canon almoner and chaplain of the sunden carrier Wasp; evensong service at 4 p. m., with music by the Cathedral Boy's Choir; dinner meeting at St. Alban's School at 7 p. m., and a sacred concert by the Catheral Choral Society, assisted by the Army Music School choir, at 8:30 p. m.

Getting Up Nights Makes Many Feel Old
Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Bliss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.
Cystex Helps Flush Kidneys

Nazis Held by Allies Top Captured British

London, May 13 (AP).—The mass surrender of Axis troops in North Africa has put more German prisoners into the hands of the Allies than there are British prisoners in German hands, and this fact was seen today as a new lever in the effort to get the Germans to strike shackles off British and Dominion prisoners of war.

Before the blow fell in Tunisia this week, the number of British prisoners in German hands roughly was about 90,000, of whom 40,000 had been taken in the battle of France.

NEURALGIA
To quickly allay neuralgia or simple headache, take Capudine. It brings such soothing comfort—and so speedily. Being liquid, Capudine acts fast. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
CAPUDINE

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET — NATIONAL 5100

LOOK FOR THE "SILVER" LINING . . .
IN THE COAT THAT'S AN INVESTMENT-PLUS!

Chesterfield with Muskrat Lining

Subject to 10% Excise Tax $118

Silver muskrat . . . the "silver lining" in a 100% wool coat that's a "can't miss" investment for 1944 and seasons after! Slated as the most important coat for the coming winter because . . . inside, you've the warmth of deep, full-furred silver muskrat . . . outside, you've the easy, go-over-everything lines of your beloved Chesterfield. Black and brown; sizes 12 to 18.

OTHER FUR-LINED COATS $78

ASK ABOUT OUR CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS

Better Coats, Third Floor, E Street Building, The Hecht Co.

This year it's

Leg Makeup . . . .

SELECT THE KIND YOU LIKE CONVENIENTLY AND SPEEDILY FROM THE HECHT CO.'S NEW LEG MAKE-UP BAR IN THE MAIN FLOOR TOILETRIES DEPT.

As flattering as the sheerest nylons and silks! These are bareleg beautifiers every woman clamors for . . . stockings that can neither run, snag, tear or have crooked seams. Lotions that are easy to apply, and the effect so real that smart women everywhere are benefiting by this wonderful idea that had a beginning last year . . . but this year is sweeping the country. Yes, this year it's liquid hose . . . so be cool, comfortable and smart with these famous leg lotions that glamorize!

Harriet Hubbard Ayer Stocking Lotion. An easy to apply powder type lotion 1.00

Helena Rubinstein "Aquacade" Lotion in flattering stocking shades. 4 oz bottle 1.00
8 oz bottle 1.50

Tre-Jur Leg Make-Up that will not streak . . . or soil clothing. 4 ounce bottle 59c

Tussy "Show Off" Lotion. A creamy leg lotion for bareleg beauty. Two popular "stocking shades"..6 oz. bottle..50c

Frances Denney Leg Make-Up Film a new improved formula. Large 6 oz. bottle..... 1.00

The Liquid Stocking that leaves the appearance of sheer stockings . . . Soft, luxurious effect that glamourizes your legs.....6 oz. bottle..... 1.00

Tussy "Leg-A-See" an oily base stocking lotion that won't rain spot . . . won't soil clothing ..... 6 oz. bottle.....50c

AND YOU'LL BE NEEDING THESE . . .

"A-Y-G" Anchor your Girdle with a cool cotton knit "GIRDLE DOWN" 59c

Kayser's "Footies" A cool, comfortable cotton sock to wear inside your shoes ..... 25c pr.

Hosiery—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Seam-in-a-Jiffy" A handy gadget that helps make a realistic seam up the back of your leg 1.00

Toiletries—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

All toiletries subject to 10% tax

1.00 1.00 59c 50c 1.00 1.00

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